WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A severe ocean storm now centred on the Northern Coast is moving east and south gales, extending south to the Columbia River. Milder weather is reported in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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COLONIST TELEPHONES

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ALLIES SAY GERMANY TO PAY $10,000,000,000

700 ENTERED IN FESTIVAL COMPETITION

Big Programme Will Open on Tuesday Morning With Holding of First Preliminaries

MUSICAL TREAT IS IN STORE FOR VICTORIA

Metropolitan Church, First Baptist Church and Temple Hall Are Auditoriums Selected

WITH nearly 700 contestants entered in Victoria's third musical festival, much interest is being evinced in this year's syllabus. The festival will open Tuesday morning with the holding of the first preliminaries, followed in the evening with the finals for the day. The majority of the finals and preliminaries will be held in the Metropolitan Church, with the overflow being taken care of at the First Baptist Church and Temple Hall.

With sixty junior choirs, fourteen adult choirs and many choruses and interschool class competitions, interest should be sustained throughout the entire week. A veritable musical feast is assured those who attend. Organ recitals and competitions, contests among vocal soloists of all classes, instrumental soloists, quartettes, trios and duets, promise of an entertaining and instructive programme for the whole week.

There is unprecedented interest being taken this year in the festival by the junior and school choirs, and the programmes for these competitions are expected to be most inspiring.

TO CONDUCT CHOIRS

Miss Lonsdale, of Shawnigan Lake, whose work with the boys of the Lonsdale School at Shawnigan has been of a very high order, will conduct four choirs. She is also responsible for the entry of several other choirs. The sixty junior choirs, fourteen adult choirs and choruses besides entries in the vocal solo and vocal duet classes, will be adjudicated by Dr. Prothero and Mr. Newcombe.

All the adult choirs are competing for the Hon. W. C. Nichol trophy challenge shield, while the ladies' choirs in class twenty-two are competing for The Daily Colonist challenge shield. There is considerable interest aroused in both these classes.

Competition will be keen in the pianoforte classes. Of the 650 entries received by the Victoria Festival committee, 167 are in the pianoforte class. This indicates the popularity of the piano over any other instrument.

In the quartette classes, instrumental, there are only six entries. In the ladies' trio classes there are five entries, with a similar number in the vocal duet class, and five in the Gold Medallists' class, which is open to winners of gold medals at the Victoria Festival of 1927-28.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Prince Takes Position in Foreign Office

PRINCE GEORGE

Graduy out of the apprentiscmt of Prince George, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, there is a chance that the Prince is being prepared to become the next Governor General of Canada.

NATIONALISTS WAGE WAR ON SUPERSTITION

Nanking Government Embarks on Perilous Conflict With Chinese Idol Worship and Witchcraft

FORTUNE TELLERS MUST GO TO WORK

SHANGHAI, April 13.—It is interesting to recount some of the innovations being tried in China in addition to those already reported, such as the abolition of queues, bound feet and certain religious rites that have taken under the lash of the progressive members of the Government at Nanking.

One of the foremost, and the one that will bring about the most opposition from the old type Chinese, is the tax on superstitious worship. The tax was imposed in the district of Miyun, and the sanity of that region came to Peking to protest. The petitioners asserted that if ancestor worship was forbidden through profiteering on the white structure of Chinese society would be jeopardized.

Another of the innovations imposed by the Nationalist Government is the banning of fortune tellers, geomancers, necromancers, astrologists, and the dozen and one others of the tribe all have been notified that they must change their calling. The Government asserts that these people live upon the credulity of the people and are to be prohibited entirely by the time of the Spring festival, and in the meantime must acquire other and more useful occupations.

CAMPAIGN WAGED

All over China a campaign against superstition of all kinds is under way and the reaction against it is what is bringing into the open the differences among the members of the Government at Nanking.

Under the new regulations all idols in the temples across these few approved by the Government must be destroyed, and the temple grounds used for more beneficial purposes. Also, there is a ban on novels and other tales that for centuries have been Chinese classics. Fairy tales, such as "Travels in the West" (Si-Yu-Chi), "Appointments of Gods" (Feng-Shen-Pang), "Shih Kung," "Peng Kung," "Li Kung," and dozens of others that have been the inspiration for the fortune tellers and story tellers, all have been put under the ban.

Possibilities of Moving Pictures Are Not Realized

VANCOUVER, April 13. — A strong plea for the National Council of Education to undertake a study of the cinema in relationship to the education of the child, with a view towards constructing a means by which this modern medium could be employed to the best advantage, was offered by Dr. Leslie Pidgeon today.

In a well-documented and exhaustive study of child life and its relationship to the films, the former Vancouver pastor showed how fewer of the educative possibilities referred to in the cinema have never been touched. He sought, he said, not only a negative policy of protecting the child from harm but desired also to find a means by which the cinema could be utilized as a delight to.

TELEGRAPHS IN BIG FIGHT WITH RADIO

Radio Corporation's Proposed Merger Is Intended to Add Land System to Oversea Wireless

GIANT STRUGGLE IS PROCEEDING

Wire Cable, Telegraph and Telephone Companies Battle With Radio for Supremacy in United States

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Evening Post says today that under cover there is doing on in the communications business the greatest battle of all time. Radio and the wires are locked in a life and death struggle for supremacy.

The Post bases its story in part on a meeting called by the United States Independent Telephone Association, which represents about 2,000 independent companies, or about 35 per cent of the country's telephone system, which had for its main purpose a discussion with Bell Telephone officials on the question of patents. Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., does the research work for the American Telephone & Telegraphs Co.

The independent telephone men however, were also anxious to learn what to expect from the recently reorganized R.C.A. Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, which has announced a merger plan with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., of the world.

Most observers say, The Post adds, that there could be only one end to the struggle and that is "a marriage of radio, the wireless system, with such a union has already taken place in England, and will soon occur in Italy and France, although in the United States the laws stand against such a union.

The present situation, the newspaper says, was precipitated by the aggressive attempts of the Radio Corporation, headed by Owen D. Young, James Harboard, to shake itself free of its competitors and establish its own land systems.

HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY OF W. COAST URGED

Vancouver Men Ask Ottawa to Make Immediate Use of Money Appropriated for Purpose

NAVIGATORS FACE LURKING DANGERS

Some time ago it was announced that the Dominion Government had appropriated $200,000 for survey work on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, following pressure from shipping interests or the dangers incidental to inadequate information about seems to be new industrial plants.

Fearing that something may arise to delay final allocation of the appropriation for this purpose, the Vancouver Merchants Exchange has forwarded a telegram to Hon. P. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine, urging that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the project.

The action was explained recently in The Colonist by one of the dangers in which the Princess Maquinna ran aground last Summer in having to enter certain unchartered waters for one to industrial plants.

The Maquinna also had a vessel damaged in navigating an inlet off Barkley Sound, where a rock was discovered unmarked in the charts.

There are twenty-three pilotard plants located in inlets above waters from Barkley Sound northward, as well as numerous unchartered and extreme, which are only accessible by water, and from time dismantling lines plying in these waters during the week of the Spring tides, so that action must be taken to obtain further hydrographic surveys.

GALE AT ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Ore., April 13 — A heavy southwest gale at the mouth of the Columbia River had temporarily halted ship movements in and out of the river tonight. Wind was reported in excess of fifty miles an hour, with heavy seas. Ferry service between this city and Washington points was halted by the wind.

May Become Chairman of Grain Board

CHIEF JUSTICE J. L. BROWN

Of Saskatchewan, who, it is stated, has been offered the chairmanship of the Canada Grain Board, reorganization of which is reported as imminent.

INDIA'S SEER TAKES LEAVE OF CANADIANS

Canada, He Says, Has Gift of Youth, Direct Consciousness of Stir of Growth Within Her

NO HOME HERE FOR MALADIES OF AGE

VANCOUVER, April 13. — Sir Rabindranath Tagore tonight took his leave of Canada with an inspiring message of courage and hope. A message in which the intellectual prince of an ancient civilization spoke to a new and rising nation.

The great humanist of the East ended his message to the West, as revealed in his three lectures here with a message of the golden day, even as he opened with a note of warning for the West's materialism. With benevolent eyes and looking on his youth, he called Canada to its high task in the upbuilding of the new civilization. "Canada," he said, "is too young to fall a victim to the malady of disillusionment and skepticism, and she must believe in the great ideals in face of contradiction, for she has the great gift of youth, she has the direct consciousness of the stir of growth within her, which should make her trust herself, which is the only sure way of making the world Let her feel in the sacred dawn of her life that the expectation of human destiny is upon her."

Election Comes 35 Years Late to Enlist Mr. Shaw

LONDON, April 12.—Great Britain's present intensive general election campaign has come just thirty-five years too late to get George Bernard Shaw as a candidate. Receiving a Christmas Liberal in Dundee, the playwright wrote: "No thank you. It is thirty-five years too late for me to begin a parliamentary career. Regarded as a professed Socialist of thirty-five years' standing and as one of the founders of the present Labor party I can hardly take the field as an independent, can I? However, I appreciate the implied compliment."

U.S. Troops Bar Routed Rebels At Border Line

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 13 (U.P.)—Parts of virtually every fighting branch of the United States Army were stationed tonight along the Mexican border adjacent to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, as were moving there to protect American lives and property from the Mexican revolutionary activity.

Air corps, infantry, cavalry and artillery, all were operating under orders issued by the Commander, William Lassiter, commander of the Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Antonio.

Troops now concentrated on the southern border represent the largest regular army troop movement since the period directly before the United States entered the world war.

Troops that were ordered to move Saturday to Blaine, Ariz., a central point from which they can be hurled against any section of the southern frontier, were sent out from Fort E. A. Russell, Wyoming Friday, a day ahead of their schedule. This rush order was issued, General Lassiter said, because of a disturbing situation in the Nogales area.

WORLD LACK OF MINERALS IS PREDICTED

One Hundred Years Will See Exhaustion of Every Metal Ore Deposit Now Known, Says Expert

STAGE MAY BE SOON NOTICEABLE

Other Fields Will Be Discovered but Total Supply Is Limited—Coal Deposits Also Going

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 13 (United Press)—One hundred years will see the exhaustion of every oil, copper, lead, zinc, silver and gold deposit now known to the world, in the opinion of Dr. Benjamin L. Miller, head of the department of geology at Lehigh University here.

Miller admits that other fields probably will be discovered before the known supply is exhausted, but adds: "There is a limit to the number and it is probable that the decline in production before many years will become noticeable.

"We can only speculate as to what effect this will have upon the civilization of a few hundred years hence," Miller says.

He declares that despite the often repeated assertion that the world, when all other natural resources are exhausted, will be able to meet its power requirements from water power, that such is not the case.

POWER SUPPLY

"Although many people believe that future generations will be able to depend on water power almost entirely, when the available supply of fuel which is converted into power is exhausted, this is true only to a very small degree," Miller said.

"A survey of the entire available water supply in North America shows that even when this is developed to its fullest extent it will only be able to supply between 10 and 12 per cent of the demand, after allowing for a very conservative increase in the rate of consumption. The world's coal supply will be exhausted in 400 years, Miller estimates.

Dr. Miller declares that during the last seventy-five years more of the natural resources of the world have been exhausted than during all the other thousands of years of existence of the human race.

Mexican Rebel Army Seeks to Surrender

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—President Ortiz Rubio received information tonight by the Mexican consul at Nogales that Rafael Buelna, Yaqui Indian Rebelte, with an army constituting most of the insurgent force in Sonora, desired to surrender.

The insurgent leader was said to have asked only that his life and the lives of his officers and men be spared.

DENMARK MAY DISBAND ARMY

TOTAL DISARMAMENT MAY FOLLOW GENERAL ELECTION ON APRIL 24

Opposition Parties Would Retain No Armed Forces Except Those for Domestic Purposes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 13 (British United Press).—The possibility that Denmark may become the first European nation to achieve practical disarmament has been assessed as a result of forecasts that the Social Democrats and the Radical Liberals are likely to obtain a majority in the Lower House in the April 24 general elections.

The Social Democrats, recently, which precipitated the resignation of the Liberal Cabinet, the dissolution of the Folketing was due to a split between the Liberal Democratic, known as the Farmers' party, and the Conservatives. The former held forty-seven seats in the Folketing while the Conservatives held twenty-eight.

The parties were over the question of whether Denmark should have a moderate army, strong or very strong national defence force. Together the two parties controlled the Folketing, the upper of the Danish Democracy, known as the Labor party, which had fifty-three seats and was the strongest single party in the Lower House. The Labor party co-operated with the Radical Liberals, which held sixteen seats.

The Labor party is known to be definitely opposed to any national defence force whatever, while the Radical Liberal party, which is really not radical but liberal, favors the establishment only of a small coastguard and an interior guard along the lines of a domestic police force.

The party will work out of Quonset for two or three days before starting north. Meanwhile Quonset, which was undracked by the original survey and later placed on the main line, is being consumed with anxiety lest the town be left out on the side of a limb when the third and final survey is completed.

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF WAR CLAIMS ON GERMANY PROPOSED

Reparations Committee of Allies Presents Statement to German Representative of Sum They Will Accept in Payment for Monetary Damage Done by Germany in World War

Great Reduction Made in Total Formerly Demanded

Payments to Be Made in Form of Annual Amounts Without Interest—Equivalent to Ten or Twelve Billion Dollars Paid Now—Debt to Be Cleared Off in Fifty-Eight Years

PARIS, April 13.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, and chief German reparations expert, today heard with the impassiveness of a sphynx the number of billions of dollars in reparations which her creditors will expect Germany to pay on account of damages done by the German armies during the Great War. How many these billions are and in what form it is proposed they be paid, may be known on Monday if the experts decide, as was suggested today, to publish the allied proposal in full in order to correct speculative figures which have been circulating through the press.

Dr. Schacht's impassiveness, in the face of these formidable amounts, is accounted for in allied circles by the fact that whatever may be the outcome of the efforts to settle the vexed question of reparations, the demands upon Germany will be much reduced from the $33,000,000,000 which the Reparations Commission fixed in 1921 as the total that country must pay.

How much that original sum will be reduced, the experts themselves were unable to tell, because the proposals presented today as the creditors' demand are still subject to discussion and amendment, and they are likely to be reduced still further, since the Germans are fairly certain to make counter proposals which would call for a compromise between the reparations debtor and creditors.

TEN BILLIONS

While his ideas as to the final amount are well known to be in the neighborhood of $8,000,000,000, the claims, it is known, will certainly demand more than that, and as twenty as can be estimated on the known elements in the situation, will ask somewhere $10,000,000,000 and $12,000,000,000 present

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Poet of India Is Unable to Come to City

VANCOUVER, April 14.—The poet, Rabindranath Tagore, after delivering his lecture here, was not well enough to proceed to attend a meeting at Victoria Sikh Temple Mr Andrews will represent him.

EXPLOSION AT FERNIE MINE INJURES TEN

Men Were Engaged in Extinguishing Fire in Workings of Coal Creek Colliery—No Fatalities

FIRE BROKE OUT AT END OF MARCH

FERNIE, April 13.—Ten mine workers were severely burned about the face and hands this afternoon in an accident which occurred while they were fighting a fire in workings of No. 1 Slant Mine, Coal Creek Colliery, of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, near here. An explosion or outburst of gas in the fire area, while streams of water were being poured into the fire, forced the flames and steam back upon the workers. They managed to escape, but suffered painful injuries.

Six men, it is reported, will require hospital treatment and are being brought here by special train from Coal Creek.

FIGHTING FIRE

The injured men belonged to a party of twelve who have been fighting a fire which broke out a fortnight ago in the workings of one of the mine. It was believed that the operation being carried out were being successful.

The fire was being fought by the construction of pipe lines into the affected area, and by pumping water upon the burning material. Other steps to remove burning material from the mine were under way and latest reports had been that the alarm need be entertained for the mine as operations would shortly be resumed.

Upon the word that an accident had occurred at the Fernie mines being received at the Department of Mines here yesterday afternoon, steps were taken at once by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of the department, to see that expert assistance from here should be made available.

Mr. James Dickson, Chief Inspector of Mines, left at once for the scene, catching the afternoon passenger for Fernie, which materially assisted in the shortening of the time which will be consumed in reaching the scene.

The first reports received from there by the department seem to the effect that ten men had been killed, but the information contained in the message was meagre as to the character of the explosion. Later it was learned that there were no fatalities.

The names of the injured are John Caulfield, pit boss; J. Fleming, William Singleton, P. Malitz, William Turner, Joseph Haile, Ad. Crompton, R. Townsley, James Wilkinson and William Kilness.

Survey for P.G.E. Begins At Quesnel

QUESNEL, April 13.—With the arrival here today of J. Blackstock, Deputy Minister of Railways of Alberta, who has been appointed by the British Columbia Government to represent it on the board of arbitration between Quesnel and Prince George, the first step in the Government railway survey is under way. Mr. Blackstock was met here by L. C. Gunn, an engineer who made the reconnaissance survey for the P.G.E. Board, representing the Prince George.

MENZIES BAY ROAD SCHEME IS PRESSED

Comox-Courtenay Board of Trade to Send Deputation Here With Alternative Project

SIXTEEN MEMBERS WALK OVER ROUTE

The Comox-Courtenay Board of Trade, after conducting a personal examination of the routes, sixteen of its members, of the proposed Menzies Bay Road from Campbellsven to the Bay, has decided to ask Mayor Theed, Pearce, of Courtenay, and Mr. J. N McLeod, to come here with another proposition to the Department of Public Works for its consideration.

When a deputation from the district as that of the proposed Minister of Public Works, during the last Legislative session, visited the logging operations should assist the department in covering the road, which would be seven and a half miles, and would serve 1,500 people and open a payroll of $150,000 a month to Vancouver Island business.

Half the route over which the investigators walked follows an abandoned logging road, which will enable the highway to be opened much more expeditiously.

A preliminary survey is now under way, and various offers towards contribution are forthcoming. One logging company offers all gravel required free, and a gas shovel to be hired at cost. Other offers will be reduced to writing, and brought here by the delegation, which will submit the following resolution:

"That in the interests of the Comox electoral district, the Board of Trade urges upon the Government the desirability of continuing the Island Highway from its present position to Menzies Bay forthwith."

Berrygrowers of Mainland Gather At Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD, B.C., April 13.—Protests regarding the conduct of the recent meetings to elect delegates to this afternoon's berry growers convention fell thick and hard as soon as the proceedings opened.

Twenty-two delegates, including ten Japanese presented credentials from a convention held this and last week in the Japanese Hall, while on the other side were some sixty or seventy growers from districts which have refused to elect delegates.

L. H. Mallory, secretary of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, was chairman, and C. G. Evans, Mission, secretary, while Hon. William Atkinson presided a seat on the platform. Mr. Atkinson addressed the meeting.

Suggestions that the act should be repealed for a year in an effort to get all growers together were put forward as motions by delegates from Armstrong and Sardis, and a similar suggestion was made by T. Cuthbertson, Haney, but these were ruled out of order by the chairman.

VICTORIA MAN LOSES LIFE IN FALL OFF BOOM

Mr. Hugh Pedneault Victim of Accident at Parsons Bridge—Body Is Recovered

POLICE ANSWER CALL TO SCENE

Mr. Hugh Pedneault, of this city, was drowned when he fell from a boom of logs in the water beneath Parsons Bridge at 8 o'clock last night. City police, in answer to a call from Dr. J. H. Kennedy, reached the pulmotor to the scene of the accident, but their efforts were of no avail.

Mr. Pedneault was working on the boom with his brother, Mr. E. Pedneault, of Langford, when he slipped and fell into the water. It was five or ten minutes before his body was recovered. Darkness hampered the search.

The body was taken to Sands Funeral Parlors, where the inquest will be held.

Those surviving are his widow and three children, Hector, Emma, and baby, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. H Pedneault, and two brothers, Mr. E. Pedneault, of Langford, and Mr. A. Pedneault, of Victoria West.

Grant Asked For London's Pond Fishers

LONDON, April 13.—To some thousands of small boys in London, budding day in the House of Commons, April 18, has taken on a real importance, for on that day the parliamentary friend and champion, Sir Ian Fraser, Bind M.P. for St. Pancras, is to ask the Government to appropriate some of the surplus to stock ponds in public parks with minnows and other small fish "in order that London boys may have the opportunity of enjoying the sport of catching them."

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, April 14

104th Day, 1929

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to high southerly winds, unsettled and cool with rain.

Sun Rises: 5:34 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 7:03 o'clock.

High Tide: 3:46 a.m., 8.5 feet.
Low Tide: 12:31 p.m., 1.1 feet.

Sports

16th Canadian Scottish wins British Columbia militia Rugby championship from Beaforths.

Esquimalt eliminates St. Andrews from Province Cup football series.

Portland defeats England in international soccer.

Tommy Fielding is leaving for South to seek further honors.

Washington Huskies defeated in feature race by crack California eight. Washington Juniors set new record in winning from Bears.

The News

Local and Provincial—Six Seven hundred entered for Victoria Musical Festival competitions.

Vancouver men urge immediate action on hydrographic survey of West Coast.

Meighen Bay road scheme is pressed.

Mr. Hugh Pedneault falls from boom of logs beneath Parsons Bridge and is drowned.

Ten men injured by explosion in Crow's Nest mine.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—Reparations committee presents Allies demands to Germany.

We Have Smart Silk Hose to Match Your Shoes

Ladies' Corrective Stylish Shoes

The Smardon "Tarsal-Ease" Corrective Shoe is conceded to be the finest in the world—and it is made in Canada.

They come in black and colored kid, also the new run tan.

Enjoy the essence of foot comfort —wear "Tarsal-Ease."

$12 to $15 Per Pair

We Have Another Very Good Corrective Shoe at $7.50 to $10.

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The Youth of Today

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The Christian Science Monitor

is publishing a series of articles on the subject by Walter W. Van Kirk.

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FLOODS IN GREECE

ATHENS, April 13.—Melting of heavy snow spread by "the Polar wave" over the Balkans caused the overflow of the Struma River in Macedonia and of the Evros River in Thrace. Over 100,000 acres of inhabited areas have been covered by the floods. The losses of human life were fortunately small, but the entire villages and refugee settlements were submerged. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the crops of Macedonia and Thrace, especially in areas colonized by Greek refugees, have been destroyed.

People of Great Britain bought 100,000 pianos in the last twelve months.

Watches are being imported into Egypt by parcel post.

SIMONDS SAWS

Cross-cut, *Crescent Ground*, will saw 10% more timber, time and labor being equal, than any other made. This guarantee has never been challenged.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO., LIMITED,
ST. REMI STREET AND ACORN AVENUE, MONTREAL, QUE.
VANCOUVER, B.C. TORONTO, ONT. ST. JOHN, N.B.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

THREE STORES

People's Cash .... Yates St.
Self-Service Douglas St. Popular .... Douglas St.

Monday Specials

1 Bottle Vanilla Essence and 1 Silver Spoon, for	22c	Shelled Walnuts, per lb.	19c
Steina Corned Beef, tin	20c	Sliced Pineapple, large tins	10c
4 Bars Royal Crown Soap and 1 Glass	25c	Corn Flakes, 3 for	25c
Aylmer Golden Bantam Corn, tin	17c	Blue Ribbon Tea, lb.	59c
Royal Crown Cleanser, 3 pkts.	22c	Matches, large boxes	10c
Palmolive Soap, 4 for	25c	Quaker Quick Oats, pkt.	27c
		Sliced Peaches, 2's, tin	17c

700 ENTERED IN FESTIVAL COMPETITION

Continued from Page 1

Thirty competitors are listed in the three voice ranges for ladies' vocal solos, and twenty-three in the men's tenor, baritone and bass classes.

The increasing popularity of elocution is noted in the number of entries received this year. A total of 134 will compete in the open competition.

A NEW FEATURE

A new feature of the festival this year is folk dancing, which will be adjudicated by Miss Beatrice Cave-Brown-Cave. Thirty-six entries have been received for this class.

Buildings which will be used during the festival are the New Thought Temple for elocution, and the Victoria High School for the folk dancing. Elocution will be adjudicated from Tuesday to Thursday, and the folk dancing will be judged Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Mr. George Watson, president of the Festival Association, and Mr. Davis Morgan, festival director, and the other members of the executive have been very busy making the final arrangements for the programme.

Membership tickets are on sale at Fletcher Bros., where the trophies are on exhibition; Davis & King's, and the Willis Piano Company. Those having membership cards will be able to attend the evening concerts at half-price. The single exception will be the final concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Saturday night.

One of the outstanding features of the festival will be the nightly organ recitals to be given at the Metropolitan Church by Professor Warren Allen, adjudicator. Professor Allen is a finished artist, having studied organ and piano with Widor and Paris, and Rudolph Ganz in Berlin. His recitals will be given from 7 30 to 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Professor Allen will adjudicate the pianoforte and organ classes. Mrs. Stanley D Slene, B.L.I., is a woman of experience in adjudicating, and those who take part in the elocution competitions will be assured of having the contests judged with fairness and ability.

REPARATIONS HIT BRITAIN

PAYMENTS MADE IN GOODS BY GERMANY SUPPLANT BRITISH EXPORTS

France and Italy Wish to Continue Practice Which Was to Have Been Temporary

LONDON, April 13.—Whatever country won the war—in a trade sense, that is—Great Britain didn't. She is finding another proof of the fact in the negotiations now proceeding in Paris to settle Germany's reparations payments—Germany is allowed under the Dawes reparations plan to give her creditors goods, in part, instead of money, or "payment in kind," as it is called. Payment in kind means that Germany can send coal, chemicals, dyestuffs, machinery or other products to her creditors. The immediate effect of this is that the countries that get them cease to become customers of Great Britain to that extent. Therefore, British business men are protesting against what is going on in Paris. They fear that another blow at British trade is impending.

Britain has canceled over two-thirds of the war debt France owes her, about five-sixths of that which Italy owes her, and all of the Belgian debt. Therefore she thinks she has a right to ask that her trade shall not suffer by allowing payment in kind, a temporary measure, it was understood, not to continue indefinitely. Yet it is just this continuance that other countries represented in the Paris conference are seeking.

Major Segrave Given Greeting by London

LONDON, April 13.—Major H. O. D. Segrave, British speed motorist, had a triumphal entry into London today upon his arrival from Southampton.

Sir Kynaston Studd, Lord Mayor, greeted him and a crowd cheered.

Then began a procession of motor cars through cheering crowds to Westminster Palace, where Major Segrave was welcomed in behalf of the Government by Douglas Hacking, Minister of Overseas Trade.

TACTLESS

Josephine (reading conclusion of long letter): "Then I will come home and marry the sweetest little girl on earth."

Juliet: What a mean trick! After being engaged to you!

ANNOYING TO BE TOO THIN; DANGEROUS TO BE TOO FAT

There are several types of too-thin people and as many causes. What fattens some types makes others still thinner, even kills some. Dr. ROBT. G. JACKSON'S new Book, "The Fattening Regimen," price $1.25, thoroughly presents the treatment of all types.

So are there several kinds of too-fat people. Only one kind of fat accumulation is not dangerous to long life; some are seriously dangerous. All can be cured—yes, cured—for fatness is a disease called obesity. Dr. Jackson's book, "How to keep Slender—and Well," price $1.25, shows the safe way to reduce—by natural means. Most fat-reducing methods add to the fat person's danger. Send P.O. order for $1.25 for "The Fattening Regimen" or "How to Keep Slender—and Well," to ROBT. G. JACKSON, M.D., 318 Vine Ave., Toronto 9, Ont., or write for free sample of Roman Meal. (Advt.)

Final Settlement of War Claims on Germany Proposed

Continued from Page 1

value, payable with interest in fifty-eight annuities. The interest, however, is a variable quantity because the annuities are so fixed as to meet in advance, as far as possible, and to foresee variations in Germany's economic situation.

In fact, there is no interest, properly speaking, but simply a series of annuities which, if valued at their present worth, less interest for deferred payment, would amount to $10,000,000,000 or $12,500,000,000 cash today. Instead of fixing varying rates of interest, amounts are added to the annuities to cover what would be demanded in interest for deferred payments. The manner in which the total amount will be distributed remains a secret, although there appears to be no doubt that the annuities up to the end of thirty-seven years are higher than for the following twenty-one years. This would indicate that the allies have followed to this extent the German desire to end the principal payments as soon as possible.

The lighter sums run along to the end of fifty-eight years, that is to say, to the end of the period for payments to the United States under the debt settlements. It was said in expert circles, however, that no special significance should be attached to that fact.

ENGINEER IS TRANSFERRED

MAJOR H. EARLE HAS BEEN APPOINTED RESIDENT ENGINEER AT JORDAN RIVER

Was Manager of Southern Okanagan Irrigation Project at Oliver

Immediately on relinquishing his duties on Monday as manager of the Southern Okanagan irrigation project, Major H. Earle will come to Victoria with a view to taking up his duties as resident engineer on the Jorden River work of the B.C. Electric Railway.

Announcement to this effect was made by the officials here yesterday. Major Earle went to Oliver in 1921, and for several years acted as engineer, and on the resignation of Mr. Latimer was appointed manager of the project. As manager he also acted as engineer and surveyor and completed all the work laid down under the original construction plans. Of late his work has been administrative in character.

He has a large orchard south of Oliver, being satisfied that the area has great possibilities for fruit growing.

Toronto Man Is Candidate in British Election

LONDON, April 13.—Sigmund Samuel, iron and steel merchant, of Toronto, Canada, now living in London, has been announced as the Unionist candidate for Lichfield for the approaching general election.

Mr. Sigmund Samuel is president of the Samuel & Benjamin Steel & Metal Corporation.

Mr. C. Bocking Has Been Elected Head of Granby

Mr. Charles Bocking, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, has been elected president of the company, following the death of Col. J. T. Crabbs.

Mr. Bocking became connected with the Granby company in the early part of 1915, when he accepted the position of vice-president and general manager. Since that time he has brought the Granby company operations to a high state of efficiency and placed the company among the successful copper operators of the continent. He was in Victoria during the late session of the Legislature, when he gave evidence before the committee on private bills, when the West Kooteny Power Company's charter was up for amendment.

Mr. Bocking was formerly associated with Mr. D. O. Jackling in the operation of the Utah Copper Company, and previous to coming to Anyox was general manager of the Butte & Superior Copper Company.

NELSON MAY HAVE PLACER MINING

Forty-Nine Creek, a Former Gold Producer, Is Being Exploited

Placer gold, lodged in a previous bed of Forty-Nine Creek, tributary of Kooteney River, a few miles below Nelson, is the objective of an unusual mining operation that has been quietly carried on for a number of months by Mr. Hugh W. Robertson, Nelson broker. Work having now reached the stage where it appears that the method employed is adapted to the peculiar requirements of the case, Mr. Robertson has incorporated the undertaking as Forty-Nine Creek Placers, Ltd., with a share capital limited to $50,000.

Forty-Nine Creek, like numerous other creeks near Nelson, yielded placer gold in the early days. Many miner "panned" it, but none in those days realized he was delving in the gravel of only a comparatively recent bed.

Possibility of hydrolicking, if the gravel should be permeated with gold, is being considered. For such a purpose, water could be flumed from the creek above.

That the original creek bed, which for countless ages screened out the gold eroded by this rushing mountain torrent, will reward those who can claim its treasure, is the firm belief of Mr. Robertson.

Funeral of Mr. Herrick To Take Place Monday

NEW YORK, April 13.—The body of Myron T. Herrick, late ambassador to France, was brought home today by the French cruiser Tourville. The cortege and flag-draped coffin borne on an artillery caisson moved for two miles through the city's heart. At the Grand Central terminal the casket was placed in a car attached to a late afternoon train to be taken to the ambassador's home city of Cleveland, where the funeral will take place on Monday.

The question of war or peace is attractive because people can fight over it.

U.S. Troops and Mexicans Fire Upon Each Other

NACO, Ariz., April 13.—A squad of United States soldiers guarding Crook Tunnel on the Southern Pacific line seven miles east of Naco came under the fire of Mexican troops today. They returned the fire and the Mexicans retreated. No casualties were reported on either side. An additional guard of American troops has been sent to the spot.

Eastern Markets

Press and Comment on Business Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria), Limited

WALL STREET MIRROR

For the time being, the market appears to be on an even keel once more. It continues extremely selective with the good stocks in demand as they advance. There appears to be a disposition on the part of the trading fraternity, however, to take small profits and wait for recessions before buying back issues sold at higher levels. Week-end profit-taking made its appearance in the last hour Friday.

The financial district is showing more interest in the Steel meeting Monday, when it is expected the terms of the new stock offering will be made public. It is now generally felt that the new stock will be offered on the basis of two for seven at 110.

A sharp advance in Columbia Graphophone is close at hand.

Excellent buying is making its appearance in Yellow Truck as the company is in line for big government contracts.

Union Carbide could move ahead quite easily.

Public utility issues are again running into accumulations. Electric Bond & Share is the leader in this group.

TRADING ITEMS

Mack Truck should show better than $2.50 for the first quarter of this year and is expected to report a net of around $8 for the first half. Mack has recently met with the best kind of buying by various interests, including the Fisher group. On its developed earning power and dividend-paying ability there is little question but that Mack will sell at much higher levels.

Corn Products appears to have started a new forward movement which might easily carry through 10 to 12 points without any important resistance. One of the main facts to be considered in connection with "C.P.G." is that its current earnings reports do not include its undisturbed equities in the earnings of foreign subsidiaries.

American Can—Usually after the market has had a sharp reaction the first few stocks to advance into new high territory have later developed into the leaders of the next upswing. After the last sharp reaction Anaconda was the first one to come through, and now American Can seems to be accepted as the logical leader for the next upswing. Can should report another gain in earnings this year and also increase dividend payments. We think that the stock will sell higher.

American Smelting—After reacting about 20 points from its recent high, "A.R." seems to have reached a point where the demand is fully as great as the supply. It should prove an attractive purchase here for a 10 or 15-point rally in the near future and for new high prices over the long pull.

Anaconda is reacting 35 points from its top, has improved its technical position and the current rally should carry it well above 150.

A PRESENT

"Why do you speak of your wife as your present wife? You haven't been married before have you?"

"No, but I call her my present wife because her father gave her away."

4%

added to a monthly deposit of $20 for sixty months will place at your disposal the sum of $1,329.30.

Why not call and make the first deposit during your lunch hour?

Obtain a Huron & Erie Passbook. Then regularly deposit a few dollars weekly or monthly.

The Huron & Erie
MORTGAGE CORPORATION

1205 Government St.
H. B. Hunter
Manager

WILL BRING PLANE BACK FOR REPAIR

Southern Cross to Be Returned to Sydney for Reconditioning — Flight to Be Resumed Later

AVIATORS SEND BRIEF MESSAGES

SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 13.—"Starvation" was the word used today by C. P. Ulm, pilot of the airplane, Southern Cross. "All O.K. but still very weak from starvation," read his message to his wife.

"We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to recondition the Southern Cross for the flight to England," he said in a message to Chairman Garlick, of the Sydney Citizen's Fund.

These messages, with others from Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, were carried by a Heath Airways plane to Derby, and wired there. Brief messages indicated that the Southern Cross would be brought back to Sydney for overhauling before the flight is resumed. The full story of the adventures of the four aviators was not expected to be available for several days because of the distance that rescuers must bring them before reaching communication.

GREEK CHURCH FACES CHOICE

GENERAL SYNOD OF ORTHODOX CHURCHES CALLED FOR YEAR 1930

Affiliation With Anglican or Absorption by Roman Communion Is Alternative

VIENNA, April 13.—A visit of the newly-appointed Archbishop of Canterbury, the primate of the Church of England, to the headquarters of Greek orthodoxy has been announced from Belgrade for this month. From Athens comes news of the convocation of a preparatory synod of all Orthodox churches this year, to be followed by a general synod in 1930.

Well-informed observers, linking these facts with other recent developments, have begun to speculate about the future of orthodoxy which, like Islam, already has lost its status as a world religion under an international head, will unite with Anglicanism or be absorbed by the Roman Catholic Church, headed by the Pope, whose admitted aim is to reconcile the 1,000-year-old religious quarrel between the East and the West.

The Greek Church recognizes its own danger. Chrisant Filipilis, the metropolitan of Trebisond, told Belgrade newspaper men a week ago that the whole Orthodox Church was now passing through "very difficult times."

LANGFORD CONCERT IS GREAT SUCCESS

Novel Entertainment Staged Under Auspices of Women's Institute and Tennis Club

LANGFORD, April 13.—The members of the Women's Institute and the Lawn Tennis Club, who jointly staged "Ye Olde Wayside Inn" on Friday evening in the Institute Hall, are to be congratulated upon the achievement. Mr. J. Stuart Yates introduced the feature of the evening with appropriate remarks, and upon drawing a curtain the represented interior of a room of an old-fashioned inn stood revealed. The innkeeper, Mr. Godfrey, and the wayfarer, Mr. R. Pennington, were seated at a table, playing chess. The mistress of the inn, Mrs. J. L. Brown, and Mrs. Staverman were at a tea table. The maid, Miss Caroline Godfrey, was at the piano. All were masked.

Then followed a programme of songs, commencing with the innkeeper's song, and then a duet by Mr. and Miss Godfrey. Mrs. C. Setchfield, in character costume, sang a Scotch song, and Miss Ada Simpson, in Irish dress, sang "Killarney." Each guest, upon arrival, contributed an item. All were masked and in appropriate costumes. The programme included: "A Warior's Song," by Mr. H. Simpson, a quartette, "Sweet and Low," Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Staverman, Messrs. Pennington and Simpson; "Early One Morning," Mrs. Staverman, trio, "Shepherds Tell Me," Messrs. P. Smedley, R. Pennington and H. Simpson; skipper's song, "Bells of the Sea," Mr. F. Smedley; duet, "Oft in the Stilly Night," Mrs. Brown and Miss A. Simpson; song, "Melisande in the Winds," Mrs. A. F. Bayles; quartette, "O Who Will O'er the Down So Free," Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Brown, Messrs. Smedley and Simpson; clog dance, Miss Margaret Smedley; duet, "Keys of Heaven," Mr. and Mrs. R. Pennington; song, "Mate o' Mine," Mrs. Pennington; ladies' chorus, "Home"; male chorus, "Good Night, Ladies"; ensemble, "Auld Lang Syne," "God Save the King."

Before leaving, a most interesting community sing-song was enjoyed by all present, with Messrs. Pennington and Smedley leading. Mrs. H. Simpson, Mrs. F. A. Sparks, Miss Godfrey and Major Pennington presided in turn at the piano.

Prizes were given to contestants who guessed correctly the names of the artists. Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. V. MacTavish, Mrs. H. A. Hincks and Mrs. G. Willard all returned correct answers. The names were drawn and the first three received the prizes. Of the children, Pamela Bennett, Stella Hincks and Georgina Cooney returned correct answers and, after being drawn for, Pamela Bennett received the prize.

Textile workers of Belgium have received a 5 per cent wage increase.

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Clothes

The question of new Suits and Topcoats finds its answer in our comprehensive stocks. Here you evade all elements of chance—where you reduce to a positive certainty the question of correct style and find prices distinctively in your favor.

TOPCOATS	SUITS
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Paints Shingle Stains
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Phones 58-59 546 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

JUST THE SAME

Dad (severely) — And look here, Ethel, you mustn't encourage that young man to stay so late every night. It's disgraceful. What does your mother say about it?

Ethel — She says men haven't changed a bit, dad.

OPTIMISTIC

Judge—If you could not afford to pay for it, why did you insist on having the very best wine in the restaurant?

Accused—Well, I said to myself "I can't pay in any case, so why not have the best?"

Lamb

Leg of Local Lamb, per lb. 42c

Shoulders of Local Lamb, per lb. 28c

Lamb

Shoulder of New Zealand Lamb, lb. 22c

Leg of New Zealand Lamb, per lb. 35c

BEEF		PORK	
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	27c	Legs of Pork, lb.	28c
Rolled Roasts, lb.	25c	Choice Roasts, lb.	25c
Pot Roasts, lb.	20c	Side Pork, lb.	25c
Boiling Beef, lb.	15c	SAUSAGE	
Choice Fowl, lb.	33c	Pure Pork, lb.	25c
		Beef and Pork, 2 lbs. for	35c
		Beef Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c

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FINANCING OF U.S. SHIPPING TO BE HELPED

Company Formed to Assist Expansion of U.S. Mercantile Marine—Pacific-Atlantic Company Created

LINES ON COAST ARE INCORPORATED

NEW YORK, April 13.—Formation of a company to finance American shipping in anticipation of an expansion in the privately owned American merchant marine was announced today.

Its first undertaking is the financing of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company, a consolidation of several intercoastal steamship lines, which will operate eighteen ships, totaling 160,000 deadweight tons acquired from the Quaker, Arrow and California & Eastern Steamship Lines, under the name "Quaker Line."

The new company, said to be the first of its kind, is known as the Merchant Marine Finance Company and is sponsored by Freeman & Co. and associates. Under its charter it can finance ships and shipping lines, and have stock interests in various shipping companies.

The Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company is headed by K. D. Dawson, vice-president and general manager of the State Shipping Company, Portland, Ore. The ships operate from San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, through the Panama Canal to Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

A substantial interest in the company may be held by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Work Begins for Moving Reindeer To Barren Lands

EDMONTON, April 13.—The first movement of Alaska reindeer into the so-called Barren Lands of the Northwest Territories will commence this year, states Major D. L. McKeand, assistant director of the Northwest Territories and Yukon branch, Department of Interior, who is in Edmonton today. The first appropriation for the purpose, for a sum of $50,000 is now going through and the necessary equipment for the two Porsild brothers, who will have charge of the movement, is being assembled.

Creation of a new meat supply for the Eskimo and Indian, and the populating of the great spaces of the territories from Great Bear Lake to Hudson Bay, with reindeer herds, was decided upon following an intensive survey and report made by the two Porsilds during the past two or three years. The movement will extend over several years.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Victoria Organization Will Hold Annual Meeting at Memorial Hall Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the League of Nations Society will be held in the Memorial Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

An address will be given by Mr. David Hunter Miller, one of the men who helped to draw up the covenant of the League. His work is mentioned in Winston Churchill's new book, "The World Crisis," the last volume of which has just been published, entitled "Aftermath." Mr. Miller has written a two-volume book on the covenant.

It is hoped there will be a large attendance to hear Mr. Miller.

OAKLANDS P.-T.A.

The auditorium of the Oaklands School was filled to capacity on Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. After a short business session, two of the school choirs gave their test pieces in a pleasing manner. Mr. Frank Merryfield delighted the audience with his clever sleight-of-hand tricks, assisted by his daughter, Miss Violet Merryfield. Two dances, the Irish Jig and the Japanese Dance, were charmingly executed by little Miss Frances Merryfield. The five hundred card party held on Wednesday was a success. The winners were as follows. Ladies—First, half-cord wood, Mrs. J. Savident, second, purse, Mrs. Gallop; consolation, Miss May Ryles. Gentlemen—First, half-cord wood, Mr. W. Tait; second, smoker's set, Mr. J. Savident; consolation, Mr. H. Bossom. The cord of wood was kindly donated by Mr. W. D. Todd.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

Magistrate—You are charged with striking this young lady. What have you to say?

Young Man—Well, she asked for it.

Magistrate—How is that?

Young Man—She asked me to fetch her a wrap, and I did.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1354 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer. (Advt.)

Il Duce Won All the Votes

WHAT could have been more natural than that Premier Benito Mussolini, above, cast a ballot for himself at the recent elections at Rome, when all of the Italian Premier's choices were voted into office?

REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION IS UNDER WAY

New Thought and Methods in Schools and Colleges Is Outstanding Feature in Education Conference

VARIOUS SPEAKERS EMPHASIZE CHANGE

VANCOUVER, April 13.—That there is a definite revolution in thought and methods of pedagogic instruction throughout the British Empire, has been one of the outstanding features, and perhaps the very keynote of the fourth triennial conference of the National Council of Education. Different speakers have dealt with the necessity for a greater degree of eclectic humanism in the training of the young. This new and broader appreciation of the purposes of education was again emphasized on Saturday afternoon in a brief address to the conference by Frank Milner, C.M.G., M.A., official representative of the Government of New Zealand, and rector of the Waitaki Boys' High School at Oamaru.

Mr. Milner declared that no secondary school can be successful that does not endeavor to create interests apart from the subjects of the curriculum. He instanced the necessity for a more sympathetic attitude towards the scholar in his adolescence, and of stimulating his mind with helpful and inspiring forces and associations. In this respect he proved himself to be a strong advocate of school libraries, and stressed the importance of humanism rather than retention of the fetish of examinations as the means of establishing the competency of the pupil.

Following Mr. Milner, an interesting story of the Indian Independent States was given, illustrated by slides, by Laurence F. Rushbrook-Williams, Foreign Minister of the State of Patiala.

SAFETY FIRST

"Jim's goin' to take out a fire insurance policy for 'imself."

"You mean life insurance."

"No, I don't, I mean fire. 'E's been fired three times in the last six weeks!"

King Dismisses Army Generals In Jugoslavia

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 13.—Political and military circles were startled last night by the announcement that King Alexander, by royal decree, had retired General P. Pesitch, chief of the general staff, and the highest military officer of the kingdom, three army corps commanders and thirty-three other officers.

In diplomatic circles the drastic action was interpreted as a determination to weed out all dissentient elements in the army.

General Milan Milovanovitch, a virtually unknown general staff officer, was appointed to succeed General Pesitch, a war hero, and the other generals were replaced by much younger men.

Some local circles express fear that this summary wholesale retirement of proven military leaders may open the way to a military uprising such as that in 1903 when former King Alexander, Queen Draga and five of their intimates were assassinated by army conspirators.

The official reason for the retirement was that the officers had reached the age limit.

Royal Order Of Jesters Is Convening Here

Upwards of seventy-five members of the Royal Order of Jesters, an organization whose members must be Shriners, are spending the week-end here from Seattle, Portland, Everett and other Northwest Coast cities.

Among the prominent people here are Mr. Roland H. Hartley, who was recently re-elected Governor of Washington, and Mr. H. M. Caldwell, former mayor of Seattle.

The visitors dined together at the Empress Hotel last evening.

Toc H. Meeting

sent by the local post to the con- Group of Toc H will be held on Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Toc H rooms, 521 Bastion Street. This will be an informal meeting without any regular agenda. The group has recently received a gift of £50 to be used in furnishing the rooms in memory of the late Mr. F. C. Holland, first chairman and pilot of the Victoria group.

Prudence Says So

A Simple Foundation Layer Cake Recipe May Lead to All Sorts of Interesting Variations—Casserole Rabbit a Nourishing Dish

Light Layer Cake

This is an excellent foundation cake which may be varied by means of different icings, flavorings, etc. Sift two cups of flour with a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder. Cream together half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar and add the beaten yolks of three eggs. Stir in the dry mixture, add half a cup of milk, one teaspoon of vanilla, and lastly, the beaten whites of the three eggs. Bake in layers. A delicious icing for this cake is made as follows. Into a double boiler put one cup of brown sugar and three tablespoonsful of rather strong boiled coffee (which has been strained), and the white of one egg. Beat with an egg beater for eight or ten minutes, being sure that the water underneath is boiling. When the mixture is thick, spread it on the cake.

* * *

Rusks

Mix together one pound of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one ounce of sugar, a little salt and rub in two ounces of butter and three ounces of lard. Beat two eggs well and add to the flour. Stir in enough milk to form a paste. Roll out half an inch thick, cut and bake in a flat tin. When half done, split the rusks and bake until light brown.

* * *

Coffee Sweet

Cream four ounces of butter and three ounces of fine sugar. Add the yolks of two eggs, five small sponge cakes crumbled and four tablespoons of coffee. Next day, cover with whipped cream and stick with almonds.

* * *

The British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association contribute the following recipe:

Casserole Rabbit

Eight slices bacon, one large rabbit cut in pieces, two medium-sized potatoes, two small onions, two cups hot water, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Fry the bacon until light brown, and remove it from the fat. Use this bacon fat to brown the rabbit, which has been dipped in flour. Arrange in a casserole the pieces of rabbit, the strips of bacon, and slice onions and potatoes, and dredge lightly with flour. Pour water over all. Cover and cook slowly two hours.

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY

Don't your Mother know how to put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has McCoy's in sugar-coated tablets now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your body stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.

Tell her if they don't help greatly in thirty days she can get her money back.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets are full of weight increasing and energy creating substances and are the most successful flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly thin kid, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—economy size—$1.00—as pleasant to take as candy. (Advt.)

STUDENTS' RECITAL

There was a large gathering of parents and friends at the Dominion Academy of Music on Friday evening, when several students of the piano class were heard in recital. The standard of playing throughout the evening was very high, each student revealing a well developed rhythm and great sense of detail. Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was particularly fine. Maquinna Daniels, a young pianist of great promise gave a well controlled and thoughtful interpretation of Beethoven's "Sonata in A Flat." Audrey Wood gave a creditable performance of Grieg's "Ballade." Jocelyn Harper's playing of the first movement of Schumann's "Sonata" was worthy of special mention. Miss Aileen Parker, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., delighted her audience with some fine selections.

WHERE WAS ANN?

Elizabeth and her friend Ann were looking at an illustrated volume with pictures of the war. Suddenly a discussion arose and Elizabeth ran to her mother.

"Mummie, Ann says that when daddy was fighting in the Great War I was up in heaven. Is it true?"

"Yes, darling."

Elizabeth turned round and regarded her contemporary silently. Then she remarked slowly:

"I don't remember seeing you there, Ann."

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

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DIAMONDS

—in all the popular settings

This is the month of Diamonds. We are featuring these precious gems in all the smart settings and are making some special prices for this month only.

See our large stock of highest quality Rings in white and green gold in price ranges of $25, $50, $75 and $100.

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ACTUAL SEAFRONT AT OAK BAY. A comfortable 8-room semi-bungalow, 2 bathrooms and usual offices, 2 sleeping porches, Chinaman's rooms, etc. Very attractive garden sloping to private beach, sheltered from the south-west. One of the very few remaining seafront homes for sale in Oak Bay. Price $15,000

Oak Bay

HALF AN ACRE IN GARDEN, LAWNS, SHRUBS, flowers, and a great variety of fruit trees and berries. Just off the car line. A very comfortable bungalow, 5 large rooms, full basement, garage, and every convenience. A delightful home $4,800

James Bay

A SOUND FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS FOR COOKING. Basement, half block from car, near Parliament Buildings. Price slashed to $1,650

$50,000 to Loan on Improved Property—Monthly or Yearly Repayments.

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'Mount Adelaide' in Esquimalt

On the waterfront; 10 acres of woodland, lawn and gardens; uninterrupted view of sea and mountains.

Immediate Possession. References Required

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Chicken Ranch Special

A chicken ranch which last year paid a clear profit of over $7,000. Valuable connections established, to be transferred to purchaser. Can be made to pay for itself in less than a year. Price only $6,500

Victoria property accepted in exchange.

Attractive 3-Acre Property

On Island; two acres cleared; all fenced. Splendid water supply from well; small orchard. Buildings consist of a four-room cottage and a good barn for five head of cattle. Price $1,000

PEMBERTON & SON
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Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Distinctive Styles in New
Silk Ensembles
For Spring

There was never a more versatile fashion! Whether it's tea in town, an afternoon at the matinee, or a day of sport in the country, the ensembles of the wardrobe are ready to make the smartest appearance of the season. It all depends on their materials and lines and the subtle distinction that is the mark of every costume in the Spring collection of Campbell's.

Priced From $37.50 Up

The Newest Parisian Shades in Holeproof Silk Stockings Are Here!

Sunburn shades for Spring! Lucile, famous Parisian stylist, has created exclusively for Holeproof ten charming new hosiery shades. For the sunburn brown ensemble, Holeproof and Lucile have created "Tunis"; for the beige ensemble, "Tourterelle" and "Claire." In fact, for every popular ensemble Holeproof has a correct Parisian hosiery shade to go with it.

Do Make It a Point to See These New Spring Shades Now on Display

Ask for No. 870 at $1.00 Per Pair

A Beautiful One-Dollar Stocking fashioned by Holeproof in colors from Lucile, of Paris, famous Parisian stylist. This stocking is of pure thread silk over rayon—silk to the top.

Ask for No. 2200 at $1.95 Per Pair

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SEVEN-ROOMED RESIDENCE with all conveniences; two bathrooms, large pipeless furnace, cemented basement, double garage. This property is in excellent condition. Property is 120 x 120 feet. Suitable for nursing home. Price $6,000, or will sell one lot and residence at $5,000; terms, $500 cash, balance $50 per month, with interest at 6%. Double-decked veranda; semi-furnished.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND
Spring Flower Show
AT THE WILLOWS

APRIL 26 AND 27 — ADMISSION 25c
Last Day for Entries Monday, April 22

PUBLIC MEETING

MR. DAVID HUNTER MILLER, who was active in the formation of the Covenant of the League of Nations, will give an

Address in the Memorial Hall on Monday, April 15, at 8 P.M.

Under the auspices of the League of Nations Society. Admission free.

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, April 14, 1929

THE FLOATING POPULATION

The present year's estimates of the Federal Minister of Finance provide for an expenditure of $5,162,000 for immigration purposes. This is apportioned by an expenditure of $3,462,900 under the head of immigration; $1,400,000 for Land Settlement Board, and $300,000 for the health branch in connection with immigration. For some years past the immigration policy of the country, however devised, has shown in its results, so far as British settlers are concerned, lack of proper direction and hardly anything in the nature of a settled plan. This has been happening at a time when, owing to prosperity in the country and unemployment in Britain, a very considerable proportion of British immigrants could have been expected.

The trend of immigration can be followed by quoting certain figures from Government reports. From 1910 to 1920 (including the four war years, the number of British entering Canada was 687,215; those from the United States, 821,490, and those from European countries, 466,738. In the period from the fiscal year of 1920-1921 to 1924-1925 the immigration was. British, 237,887; United States, 135,750 and European 161,648 In that period approximately one-half of the newcomers to Canada were British. During the year 1925-1928 the immigration was: British, 37,030, United States, 18,778, and European, 40,256. This year marked the commencement of the growing volume of European immigration in comparison with that from the British Isles. In the year 1926-1927 the immigration was: British, 49,784; United States, 21,025 and European, 73,182. In the last fiscal year of which a review is available, namely, 1827-1928, the immigration was: British, 50,872; United States, 25,007 and European, 75,718. Thus in the years 1926-1927 and 1927-1928 the European immigration has been equal to that from Britain and the United States.

During last year, of the 25,007 persons who entered Canada from the United States, 14,797 were aliens passing through the United States to the Dominion. This still further reduces the percentage of the Anglo-Saxon race which is being received by way of immigration. There is another aspect of the migration issue that necessarily must be considered when the question of policy is being discussed. According to the returns of the United States Labor Department 873,683 Canadians entered the United States as immigrants during the last six years. This is about equal to the number who came to Canada as immigrants in the same period. In the matter of an increase of population Canada does not seem to be gaining by immigration, since she continues to lose of her own stock as many as she gains through newcomers. On the newcomers, however, we are spending, to bring them to the Dominion, a sum of about $5,000,000 a year. The money, in the sense of promoting population increase, would appear to be wasted. It is on this ground that the Government is open to attack. The present administration, for reasons best known to itself, has not promoted British immigration as it could have been promoted. It has allowed hundreds of thousands of Canadians to leave the country without regarding the exodus as a reason for instituting such policies as would promote employment so that they might find the means of livelihood in their own country. In a condition of affairs such as outlined there is obviously lack of vision in administration.

TAXING THE SMALL INVESTOR

There are two reasons alleged for the new tax which the Federal Government is placing on the transfer of stock shares. It is claimed on behalf of the Minister of Finance that it is not a new tax; that the tax that now exists is being amended. Another reason alleged is that it is designed to discourage gambling in shares among those who it is believed are unable to afford this luxury. It is a new tax, however, in its incidence and in the manner in which it applies to the small investor or speculator. It may discourage gambling, and it will, most assuredly, have a tendency to discourage investment in infant prospects.

The tax proposed is one cent a share on stocks up to the value of $3. Why $3 is mentioned is hardly understandable. There are no $3 stocks on the market of a par value of $3. Many of the shares quoted below $5 or $10 are $1 stocks. A large number of these shares are sold below an average price of 40 cents, but, supposing that the average price was 50 cents, then the new tax amounts to 2 per cent on each transfer. There are many, very many, stocks which are put on the market in the first place at around 10 cents per share, and some of the stock so placed is now very valuable. The reason for the initial low price is the difficulties that are encountered in floating a company with the stock placed at a high figure The extraordinary thing is that now the Government proposes to tax the transfer of low-priced shares much higher than shares in companies which are operating profitably. If taxation were on the same basis as proposed for low-priced shares then the tax on the transfer of a $200 share (par value $100) would be $2, whereas it is only to be 4 cents.

There is a distinct inequity in what is proposed in the way of new taxation. The Minister of Finance, in short, proposes to tax the lower priced stocks at from fifty to one hundred times as much of their market value as he taxes the high-priced issues. It is quite conceivable that the end will, at least in part, be attained in stifling speculation, but, if it is, that will mean discouragement to investment as well. What the Government in reality wants is more returns from taxation and it figures that as a betting tax has not discouraged gambling neither will a similarly heavy tax on the transfer of stock shares.

SPACIOUS HORIZONS

New inventions have a fortunate way of pushing back man's limitations and giving him a broader point of view We do not know what aviation will accomplish in the future, or whether the more roseate predictions will be fulfilled. Perhaps flying will achieve more than even its most ardent advocates now anticipate. Who knows? This much is evident; aviation has already been of marked service in acquainting people with the cities or regions in which they live, in a way that never could have been done by any other means.

For example: In Northern Arizona there is a county, the second largest in the country, which straddles both sides of the great canyon of the Colorado River. From the county seat on the southern side to the northern rim the traveler may go by pack train—a long and tedious trip. Or the trip may be made by railroad or motor car by way of Needles, Cal., of Las Vegas, Nev., a route of many hundreds of miles through two other States. Recently the health officer, the county attorney, and the under-sheriff, obliged to make the trip on public business, found it was cheaper to fly than to go the long distance either by train or by motor car. Who doubts that these three men gained a knowledge of their broad territory which many previous trips failed to convey? Here in Canada, too, it is becoming a commonplace for prospecting to be done by motor car as distinct from the older methods of "foot-slogging," and canoeing through our vast waterways with all the laborious portages and delays entailed thereby.

There is a common experience of exaltation in looking down upon the countryside from a mountain top, or down upon the city streets from a lofty building such as the Eiffel Tower or the Woolworth Building. One sees the whole rather than a part; one thinks in terms of unity rather than of separateness and disunity. One gets the idea of the region rather than of an unimportant locality. Nor is this an expression of mere generalities. Aerial surveys are affecting the whole idea of public improvements and city planning Actual aerial transportation and airports concern many interests, but this other phase of the progress of aviation is perhaps just as significant. The aerial survey is a map with a sort of extra dimension; it is almost a map with inspiration. It reveals both deficiencies and opportunities. It shows where man has gone wrong; he may sense what is wrong for the first time. It also reveals possibilities which he had not entertained.

NINEPENCE FOR NOTHING

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Britain's Prime Minister, is a kindly critic of his political opponents, but none the less well versed in puncturing their political platforms. He has been dealing in detail with the unemployment programme of the Liberal leader, that programme which contemplates huge borrowings to provide work, coupled with the unbelievable promise that such borrowings will not mean a penny added to taxation. Mr. Lloyd George, says Mr. Baldwin, "is a remarkable man and I can hardly trust myself to find words in which to describe his characteristics. I have to go to a far greater man than myself to find any description apt for him. I remember that Thomas Carlyle in describing another great man, who was the wonder of his generation, used these words which might have been written of the leader of the Liberal Party: 'He spent his whole life in plastering together the true and the false, and therefrom manufacturing the plausible.' His feet are no longer on the ground. He has gone up into the ethereal blue in an aeroplane, and he has flung across the sky in smoke, 'We can conquer unemployment.' That is not the first pledge he has made nor will it be the last, and, just as the appetite grows by what it feeds on, so the promises of ninepence for fourpence, made in his comparative youth, are scrapped and scattered to the winds for this greater promise of ninepence for nothing."

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 6 p.m., April 13, 1929.

TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	40	47
Nanaimo	.35	38	51
Vancouver	.26	38	42
Kamloops		40	50
Barkerville		24	26
Estevan Point	.96	36	42
Prince Rupert		36	46
Atlin	Trace	24	42
Dawson		20	46
Seattle	.06	40	48
Portland	.08	42	50
San Francisco		48	58
Spokane	Trace	26	48
Los Angeles		50	60
Penticton		39	57
Vernon	.09	37	49
Grand Forks	.16	26	44
Nelson		27	43
Kaslo		28	57
Cranbrook		21	47
Calgary		24	50
Edmonton		24	54
Swift Current		22	52
Prince Albert		14	46
Qu'Appelle		25	50
Winnipeg		32	54

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to high southerly winds; unsettled and mild with rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to high east and south winds on the Gulf; unsettled and mild with rain.

SATURDAY

Maximum	47
Minimum	40
Average	42
Minimum on the grass	36

Bright sunshine, 6 minutes.
Rain, .05 inch.
General state of the weather, cloudy

6 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.50, wind, S.E., 32 miles; cloudy

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.64, wind, E., 10 miles, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.56, wind, E, 10 miles; cloudy

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.53; wind, S.W., 4 miles, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.24, wind, S.E., 4 miles, cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.46; wind, S.E., 16 miles, raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.36, wind, S., 18 miles; raining

Portland—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S., 8 miles; raining

Seattle—Barometer, 29.68, wind, S.E., 10 miles; raining

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; wind, S.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

One secret act of self-denial, one sacrifice of inclination to duty, is worth all the mere good thoughts, warm feelings, passionate prayers, in which idle people indulge themselves.—Cardinal Newman.

Act! Be merciful and gentle, honest, force thyself to abound in little services; try to do good to others; be true to the duty that thou knowest. That must be right whatever else is uncertain.—F. W. Robertson.

Note and Comment
By R. B. D.

The devil, not being a gentleman of leisure, according to the very highest authority, but extremely diligent in his business, according to the same authority, is evidently taking the fullest advantage of his present opportunities. The opportunities of his horned and tailed majesty were limited as long as Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson was not kept too busy attending to other things to chase him around and keep him on the jump from one place to another. Now the legal authorities of the sovereign State of California are chasing Aimee around and keeping her busy, she has no time to attend to the business of the devil, and the arch-enemy of mankind is "raising Cain" in many parts of the United States.

* * *

In the old and superstitious days when no one with the exception of poets with imaginations and intellectuals without imaginations doubted the existence of the devil, a belief was current that there were times and seasons specially favorable for the transaction of the diabolical business of the ruler of the lower regions. Burns in particular drew a picture of a special night when "the devil had business on his hands." Glance at the headlines in any of the sensational daily newspapers, and consider the amount of business the devil has on his hands at any time of the day or night. We have not the space to deal with the minor operations, such as murders, suicides, burglaries with violence, robberies of institutions and persons, elopements and divorces, public and private scandals. Such things are too common to call for comment.

* * *

So we must restrict our review to matters of major importance. Ponder upon one startling accomplishment of the devil when Rev. Aimee Semple's back was turned because she was being chased around and had to stop chasing the devil around. You of course have read about the giant steamship Leviathan, which became dry nominally, if not actually, immediately she became the property of the United States Government following the end of the war. The Demon Rum, who of course is one of the principal emissaries of the devil, has taken possession of the dry Leviathan and will operate her as a "wet ship." And the work of conversion was done so cleverly that, although "liquor" is supposed to be unprocurable in the United States, the Leviathan has sailed away from the legally dry port of New York on her first "wet" trip as completely outfitted with the stuff that is productive of joy unconfined as any "wet" ship sailing the seas.

* * *

The reason for the change from dry to wet in the case of the Leviathan is that operation of the ship under colors which compelled observance of the prohibition law did not pay All government ships thus operated lost money. They cost the government millions upon millions of dollars. So the government, in order to save money, transferred them all to private hands The ships will carry and sell "liquor" although the flag they fly, while it signifies that the ships are American and prohibition territory as long as they are in United States ports and United States territorial waters exempts them from the provisions of the prohibition law immediately they cross the line between the three-mile limit and the high seas.

* * *

We do not say this is a major scandal, but the Prohibitionists of the United States declare it is worse than a major scandal. They say it is a hair-splitting, pettifogging scandal They refuse to believe that the alleged failure of the ships to earn money is due to prohibition. They say the reason given for the transfer is merely an excuse. They announce that they will, either through the courts or the government, banish the demon from the pantries of all the ships. But they do not attribute the scandal to the direct action of the devil, although they admit that the devil must have had a hand in the business.

* * *

For our part, we believe that if the legal authorities of the State of California had been content to let Mr McPherson carry on and finish her job of devil chasing this scandalous thing never could have happened We have been told within the past week by one of the most profound of the philosophers of the world that it is not work but leisure that is important. We are not sure that that profound declaration will successfuly pass through the fires of critical analysis But no one can do important, hard and incessant work without suffering the physical, mental—and probably moral—consequences. After chasing a swift and elusive chap like the devil around for years, surely the pursuer is entitled to a few days of leisure for recuperative purposes. Therefore we ask what business it is of anybody if Mrs. McPherson chooses to vanish for a season "without trace," and her friends choose to circulate a rumor that she has been kidnapped? It would not have been the business of anybody if the principal in the affair had not been a celebrity. Then of course the devil, finding that his adversary had lost her grip upon his tail, became busy on his own account, and circulated those scandalous stories about "love gifts," and not only the important State of California but the whole of the great republic of the United States is in a condition of moral turmoil.

VISITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

His Excellency Viscount Willingdon Pays Informal Visit to Premises of His Hosts of Previous Day

His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, paid an informal visit to the premises of the British Public Schools Club at a late hour yesterday afternoon.

Lord Willingdon presented the club with a signed photograph of himself, and chatted with the various members present. His Excellency was particularly pleased to renew several acquaintances which dated from his service in India.

MANY ESTATES ARE PROBATED

Fifteen Judicial Decisions Placed on British Columbia at Victoria Record in Supreme Court of

Fifteen probates and administrations, issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Victoria, during the past week, included the following estates

Francis Cuyler Holland, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, December 28, 1928; estate, $50,288

William John Mann, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, July 21, 1928, estate, $29,328

Henry George Brown, late of Duncan, who died at Duncan, February 19, 1929, estate, $26,983.

Catherine Maitland Foster, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, January 12, 1929; estate, $26,387.

William George Duguid, late of Lillooet, who died at Lillooet, January 17, 1929; estate, $14,727.

Frederick William Bland, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, March 29, 1929, estate, $5,330.

Richard Chapman, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, March 3, 1929; estate, $4,850

Eric Ernest Carter, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, March 19, 1929, estate, $4,007.

Sarah Ann Noble, late of Oak Bay, who died at Oak Bay, January 8, 1929, estate, $3,145

William Rew Sayer, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, March 24, 1929; estate, $2,564.

Susannah Veitch, late of Sidney, who died at Port Townsend, Washington, U.S.A., November 4, 1928, estate, $2,300.

Lawrence Ebenezer Little, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, November 10, 1928, estate, $1,000.

Frank Riedel, late of Shawnigan Lake, who died at Victoria, March 25, 1929, estate, $700.

Louisa Brunsdon, late of Victoria, who died November 6, 1928, estate, $500

Frederick Forbes, also known as Alfred Ford, who died at Victoria, March 1, 1929, estate, $263.

BANQUET ARRANGED

Festival of St. George Will Be Observed Here by Royal Society

The annual banquet in commemoration of St George's Day—the old English Festival of St. George, and anniversary of the birth and death of Shakespeare, will be celebrated on April 23

Distinguished speakers will speak to the toasts of the day, and patriotic songs will be sung by special artists, while the assembled guests will be provided with song sheets in order to join in the singing.

The bard of the society, 'Kilbee Gordon" will read a poem on "Home," composed for the occasion.

The orchestra of the society, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Bosward, Mus. Bac., will give selections The choir boys of Christ Church Cathedral, under the direction of Mr Harold Davis, will render two numbers, entitled "The Lass of Richmond Hill" and "Who Is Sylvia."

Reservations will be made for parties if they will kindly notify the secretary, Mr Alfred Hallam. A record attendance is expected, and reservations should be made at once

Divine service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday evening, April 21, when a patriotic sermon will be delivered by the honorary president of the Society, Dean C. S Quainton. The banners and flags of the society will be carried in the church parade. A request is made that the citizens will give special remembrance to St. George's Day by wearing a rose, or red flower, in honor of the Motherland, England.

The Rhyming Optimist
By Aline Michaelis

POINSETTIA

Green leaves, red petals flaunted
So proudly in the sun,
By chilling winds undaunted
When rose's reign is done!

Although it would be treason
To name you queen of flowers,
You rule the Winter season
In leafless garden bowers.

A spirit gay and flaming
Incarnadines your bloom;
So vital, it is claiming
Escape from Winter's doom.

Poinsettia, bravely greeting
With bloom the days unkind,
When all frail things retreating,
Would flee the cruel wind.

When gardens would be cheerless,
Stripped bare of song and flower,
Your beauty, proud and fearless,
Gives them this crimson dower!

Medical Services Elect Col. W. Scott President

OTTAWA, April 13.—Colonel Wallace Scott, C.M.G., of Toronto, was elected president of the Medical Services of Canada at the annual convention held here yesterday.

Jots From Geography

THE Torii, on the Sacred Island of Miyajiama, at the mouth of the Inland Sea of Japan, is one of the most famous portals in the world. This torii was built more than eight hundred years ago, and has withstood the ravages of time and waves and wind during all these years. The giant torii of Miyajiama has been a symbol of the great Orient ever since the first pictures of it were received in the Occident. Hundreds of tourists flock to see it every year.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer This rule admits of no exceptions.

HISTORICAL ERRORS

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to an error of historic import under the caption, "Authors Discuss Literary Topics," which appeared this morning in the columns of The Daily Colonist, concerning the monthly meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

The programme on that occasion featured excerpts from the published work of several members, among which was a contribution from myself entitled "Nootka Redivivus," chosen solely on account of its historic bearing upon the initial voyage of the new C.P.R. steamship, Princess Norah, into the memorable regions in the vicinity of Friendly Cove.

Your reference to the Vancouver Island Historical Society is, I believe, without precedent; and I do not hesitate to affirm that no such society exists. However, we have here in Victoria a very flourishing branch of the British Columbia Historical Association, which meets at stated intervals in the Archives of our Legislative Buildings.

This was organized on October 31, 1922, and is in turn affiliated with the Canadian Historical Association at Ottawa, both of which organizations are indefatigable in their efforts to preserve nothing but what is authentic in our historic annals.

The article to which I refer dealt with the activities of the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition, which set out in the year 1865, under the command of Mr. John Buttle, aboard H.M.S Forward, in search of gold and copper

It was from the journal of the proceedings of the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition, otherwise "Captain Buttle's Diary," that I obtained the historic data conveyed in my story; and not from the fictitious source quoted in this morning's Colonist.

To my mind, it has always appeared that those of us who periodically circulate information (particularly documentary) featuring the early history of British Columbia, cannot be too specific regarding its authenticity; and I will greatly appreciate your kindness, sir, in according me this opportunity of correcting so palpable an error

Help us to save the things that go;
We are the gleaners after time.
—Austin Dobson.

(Mrs.) MARY H. RATHOM.

1415 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria B.C., April 13, 1929.

EARLY DAYS IN VICTORIA

Sir —Under the above heading in your issue of March 31 a writer makes many misstatements My letter of March 7 dealt with paragraph one, only, passing over sections one, two and three—all of which are faulty I am now quoting from paragraph five

"Illustrative of the carelessness of human life in the early days" The above is very refreshing considering the speed mania of today My chief object in taking the writer to task is to point out how necessary it is to safeguard the beautiful historical events with which this province is so richly endowed His reference to carelessness covers a period in our history when many representatives of the best official life of Britain arrived here armed with administrative powers required in a new colony, then acting in conjunction with the grand men and women connected with the service of the Hudson's Bay Company At this time there were stationed at Esquimalt two thousand or more in Navy ships, the pick of the British Navy Among the number were many scions of noble and celebrated birth, such as Lieutenant-Commander Lascelles, son of the Earl of Harewood, Lieutenant Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, and a host of others

Quoting from Paragraphs seven and eight about public buildings "These are situated on Laurel Point." This is not correct. He is describing the other side of the harbor There are other mistakes in the two paragraphs Sections nine, ten and eleven are a woeful mixing up of one of the best of individual names, and the Theatre Royal with Rockwell, and the Hulburt Trained Horse Circus that performed in a circus tent separate from the theatre, having no connection whatever with any Victorian or the theatre The description of the Theatre Royal is not correct (in which I spent many delightful evenings)

Passing on to section fourteen I will quote the writer: "Wilcox Hotel on Waddington Alley." Both position and name of the street are wrong

A more fitting reply to the writer that will meet the situation is contained in a charming address delivered last week in Vancouver The words employed are so delightfully appropriate I cannot refrain from quoting them The address cleverly deals with the destruction that is overtaking the history of India by poorly informed writers. A friend of Tagore speaking of Mayo's writings on India:

"The writer indulges in gross misstatements and vital inaccuracies . . . was in India too short a time to secure an adequate conception and has presumably made mistakes through ignorance." The above quotation is a gem and clearly points the way, showing how necessary it is for us to take in hand at once any writer who publishes misleading statements about this city belittling the people and conditions of early days or any other period

R. T. WILLIAMS.

934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., April 14, 1929.

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Just Think—
How long is it since you changed the grease in the transmission and rear end of your car?
OVER A YEAR PERHAPS!
If so, why take chances with particles of metal, etc., in your gear boxes when our electric alemite machine flushes everything out clean.
GREASE IS CHEAP!
And this operation only takes a few minutes. Drive round—we will demonstrate to you.
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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of April 14, 1879)

London, April 13.—A correspondent at Lahore says Major Cavagnari will probably go to Kabul with a small escort to endeavor to convince Yakoob Khan of the futility of resistance.

The contract for the reconstruction of Messrs Welch, Rithet & Co.'s wharf at the foot of Johnson Street has been awarded to Messrs. Smith & Clark.

The House this morning divided on the Mackenzie amendment to the protective policy, fifty-three for, 136 against.

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JUDGE MURPHY WILL ADDRESS GYROS MONDAY

District Governor Harry Gowman, of Seattle, Will Pay Official Visit to Kiwanis Club on Tuesday

CANADIAN CLUB MAY HEAR TAGORE

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce dining-room; luncheon 12:10 p.m.

MONDAY—Kumtuks Club, Y.W.C.A. dining-room; supper, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel, private dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Usadians Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room; luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Hon. Mr Justice Murphy, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, will be the speaker-guest at the luncheon gathering of the Victoria Gyro Club, which will take place tomorrow at 12 10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. President Harry B Dawson will preside and introduce His Lordship to the clubmen.

Victoria Kiwanians will tender a welcome on Tuesday to Mr. Harry Gowman, of Seattle, governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district, when he pays an official visit to the local Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom, commencing at 12.10 p.m. Miss Edna Moore, field representative of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Ottawa, will be a guest at the function.

Kiwanis international official club and membership statistics are given as follows: Number of clubs, 1,763; total membership, 100,599, active, 98,116; reserve, 268; privileged, 268, and honorary, 1,844.

The Victoria Rotary Club will hold its usual weekly session on Thursday at 12 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, when a good programme will be presented.

"MONEY AND WEALTH"

Mr. J. C. Newmarch, manager of the North Victoria branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will address the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of the Round Table at its supper meeting on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the Empress Hotel private dining-room on the subject, "Money and Wealth." Mr. Newmarch has obtained a collection of rare coins to illustrate some of the points of his lecture.

The Kumtuks Club will hold a supper meeting tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. dining-room, followed by a business session.

Mr. Frank J. Sehl, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Club, stated yesterday that an invitation had been extended through Professor A K Chanda to the noted Indian philosopher and poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, to address members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting some day this week, and that there was a possibility that Tagore would speak before the club.

Scene of Fatal Wreck

Here Is Shown a Crossing of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, Near Simcoe, Ontario, With a Wrecked Truck Where Two Men Met Their Death When the Truck Was Struck by a Southbound Car.

The Veterans' Corner

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—88th Battalion reunion dinner committee will meet at the Army and Navy Veterans' Club rooms at 6 o'clock.

THURSDAY—General meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No 12, in the clubrooms, 512 Fort Street, at 8:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY—Executive of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet in the clubrooms, Johnson and Broad Streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

CANADIAN PENSIONERS

At the general meeting of the Pensioners' Association, held on Friday, ten applications for membership were received.

It was decided to request that a further conference of the trustees of the Canteen Fund be held. The membership is of opinion that an amount should be appropriated to provide medical and hospital treatment for widows and orphans of the war, and for indigent ex-service men.

The pensions' committee reported two cases of pension awarded members for disabilities not previously recognized, two cases of increase in pension for members, one case of continuation of pension (over age limit) granted the child of a widow, one case of retroactive pension received by a member.

The pensions committee was also notified by the Board of Pension Commissioners that it was the intention of that body to make periodic visits throughout Canada to examine pensioners and hear complaints regarding pensions.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 26.

Obituary

JANES—There passed away yesterday morning, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Anna Maria Janes, of 3019 Quadra Street, widow of the late George Alfred Janes, born in New Brunswick, in 1849, and a resident of this city for sixty years. She is survived by one son, Mr. C. H Janes, and one daughter, Miss C. J. Janes, both living at home. The remains are at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at which place the funeral service, conducted by Rev Mr Patterson, will be held on Tuesday, at 2 30 p.m. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale at Foster's. Also sale prices on repairing and remodeling your old furs into 1929 styles. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street Phone 1537.

A canary—cheer and happiness—that's what people want and that's why several answered a little For Sale ad in this paper recently to buy a canary. If you want to sell your bird, they'll be watching for your ad. Birds, like want ads, are small but loud, and both add cheer.

The Daily Colonist

Want Ad Department

8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone 11

BRANCH HEARS ITS PRESIDENT

Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell Addresses Meeting of Victoria Branch of Engineering Institute

URGES STRONG ORGANIZATION

"We engineers of Canada must get on our toes, and make this the greatest country in the world by our own initiative, and our own resources," said Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., of Toronto, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, who was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Victoria branch in Spencer's private dining-room yesterday.

General Mitchell expressed his appreciation of the members of the E.I.C. meeting him on a Saturday afternoon, and thanked them for their share in selecting him president for the coming year. He hoped that it would be possible to have another plenary meeting of the council at Montreal next October.

The institute, he said, was in a very prosperous condition at the present time, and was wielding a greater influence than ever before. He spoke of the result of the new method of decentralized control, saying that the views of every branch must be co-ordinated with those throughout the country.

Raising the question of the desirability of an increased membership, the speaker said that it was to be hoped that this would increase the influence of the organization, but that membership must not be canvassed at the expense of quality.

"We ought," he said, "to have a very strong organization in Canada, composed of the E.I.C., and all other engineering associations." It was desirable that the institute should effect some sort of amalgamation with the Professional Engineering Association.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

The various natural resources of the country, he said, had not yet been properly tapped, and the whole Dominion was only at the starting point of its economic and industrial career. During the course of a recent visit to the Greenwich Research Station in England he had seen one ton of coal put through the Vergius process of liquifaction. The result had been 120 gallons of liquid. Of these thirty gallons were light naphtha, thirty gallons gasoline, thirty gallons Diesel engine oil, and the remainder a tar residue.

"If our own coal has anything like these chemical constituents," said General Mitchell, "it is obvious what the future will be for the industry in this country."

General Mitchell spoke of transportation, touching upon the tremendous strides made in the wheat shipments of Vancouver. Air transportation, he said, was coming forward with the speed of an express train, and he prophesied that within two years people traveling across the continent would save a day by the help of an efficient air service and that within three years a mail service would be established from coast to coast.

CHAIRMAN'S TRIBUTE

Mr F. G. Aldous, chairman of the Victoria branch, in thanking the speaker, said that General Mitchell's optimistic speech was calculated to cheer every engineer who had heard him.

Mr J. P Ford proposed a vote of thanks, remarking that unless someone who was far enough away to get a proper perspective of conditions in British Columbia, came from time to time to point out the state of affairs the people of the province were apt to suffer from the contempt bred of familiarity, and not fully to appreciate the rapid progress which was taking place in their midst. Capt. William Everall seconded the motion.

Delegates Will Be Appointed by B.C. Native Sons

Victoria Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will hold an important business meeting tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Chief Factor Robert H. Hiscocks will preside.

Delegates to represent the Victoria Post at the annual convention of the Grand Post, to be held in Vancouver on April 26 and 27, will be selected, and consideration given to resolutions which will be sent by the local Post to the convention.

Goat Breeders to Meet

The Victoria branch of the British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association will meet at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Plans for the kid show, to be held in June, and other important business will be discussed.

Manchester, England, is spending $175,000 on its municipal aerodrome, the first in Great Britain.

Frocks

In Perfect Accord With Every Springtime Occasion

Prints Are Popular

Sprightly small prints, stunning large ones, coin spots, gometrical patterns . . . light or dark backgrounds—there's a frock for every individuality in this gay collection at one price

$15.50

Adaptations of Exclusive French Styles

The mode as it is sponsored by Patou, Worth, Beer and other notable Parisian designers is authentically shown in this group of new afternoon gowns. New, smart crepes, lovely colors and styles so expressive of the mode today. Price

$33.50

Smart Sport Frocks

Colorful frocks of silk and wool jersey, wool georgette, intricate basket weaves and French novelty cloths. Pleats, flares, interesting pipings and color contrasts are some of their admirable features. Prices

$16.50 to $35.00

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LYRIC SOPRANO MADE DEBUT HERE

Misses Hicks Will Appear Here in Recital on May 15—Miss Dorothy Hicks Has Made Great Progress

An announcement which will be received with great interest locally will be that of the forthcoming recital of Dorothy Letitia Hicks, lyric soprano, assisted by Beatrice Hicks, pianist. Both these young artists are well known and have a large coterie of friends and admirers who have had too few opportunities to hear them.

Just two years ago Miss Hicks made her debut here, appearing under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club, when she delighted a very large audience both with her singing and her personality. Since that time her voice has developed by continued study, both in tone and substance; while her various appearances on the concert platform have never failed to charm and delight those hearing her.

Miss Beatrice Hicks, well known as an accompanist, will not only accompany her sister, but will render one or two groups on the piano. This recital will take place Wednesday evening, May 15, in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

"CANADA'S PART IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS" IS TO BE THEME

Saanich Ward Five Liberals will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., at Marigold Hall. Mr Francis Simpson will give an address on "Canada's Part in the League of Nations." A large attendance is looked for.

Kamloops Accepts Offer

KAMLOOPS, April 13.—The city council has accepted the offer of $800,000 for the electrical plants and a twenty-five-year franchise of the Canadian Waterworks & Electric Company, Limited, Vancouver, as the basis of negotiations between the corporation and the company, subject to ratification of the ratepayers and the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. It is expected that a by-law will be submitted to the electors early next month.

FACE "SHINE"

means tired tissues and sluggish cells. To restore a dry velvety finish and clarify and brighten a sallow complexion, give your skin this invigorating "toning-up" two or three times a week. Get Peroxine Powder at any chemist's, after hot applications rub gently on the face. Wash with warm and then cold water, apply cold cream. (We recommend Cerol cream.)

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Two Snaps

OAK BAY—Delightful residence in Oak Bay, hot water heated, bath and toilet separate. Well built with stone foundation. Stands on fully improved lot on select residential street. The house has eight rooms including living-room connecting with fine large dining-room with bay windows; breakfast room, kitchen with separate pantry, and four bedrooms upstairs. There is a large entrance hall and a basement with plenty of headroom. Built by a well-known contractor for his own use. More bedrooms could be provided in the attic if necessary. Just the home for those requiring ample space. Price **$4250**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Substantially built Summer home on the waterfront. Located on the choicest part of the lake. There are three bedrooms, fine large living-room, and separate kitchen. There is a basement ample for storage purposes. The veranda is wide enough to provide sleeping accommodation for many guests, and there is room enough in the grounds for numerous tents. The place is furnished and there is a boat. A delightful holiday retreat that will more than gratify your most sanguine anticipations. Suitable for all-the-year-round occupancy. Warm in Winter, cool in Summer, pleasant always. Can be easily rented at a figure which will pay good returns on the investment. Price **$2500**

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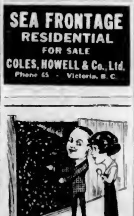

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Nell—Caroline says her face is her fortune.

Belle—Then she needn't worry about paying an income tax.

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By Placing Your Order This Month for a Hart Automatic Oil Burner, to Be Installed Any Time Before Fall

"The Real Automatic Heat"

The Hart Automatic Oil Burner Is Made Right—Installed and Serviced in Victoria by Men Who Know How

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A local product of high quality; Beach brand; 4-lb. tins. Delivered price 49c

Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea, reg. 80c lb. for 65c	B. & K. Wheat Flakes, large cartons 38c
Pure Fresh Ground Coffee, reg. 65c per lb. for 49c	Ogilvie's Minute Oats, large cartons .. 25c
Curtis Ripe Olives, large tins 25c	Smyrna Cooking Figs, 3 lbs. for 20c
Double Superfine English Mustard, bulk, per lb. .. 50c	Tillson's Health Bran large cartons 19c
National Dog Biscuits, snacks or biscuits, per lb. 10c	
Twink Dyes 10c	Flexo Soap Flakes, 7 pkts. 25c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish, 2 for .. 19c	Sunlight Soap, carton 21c

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BURNSIDE BOWLERS

The general meeting of the Burnside bowlers and their friends, which was arranged for next Thursday evening, is postponed till April 25, in consideration for the entertainment which is being staged at the Sons of Canada Hall next Thursday, on behalf of Mr. A. W. Crump, a member of the Burnside club, who met with a serious accident some time ago.

MAN VICTIM OF ASSAULT

Three Arrests Made Following Affair at Broughton and Broad Streets Last Night

MEN ARE TRACED TO RESTAURANT

Mr. William Walters, an employee of the Provincial Government, was badly battered about the face when assaulted at Broad and Broughton streets at 10.30 o'clock last night and three men are booked at the police station charged with the offence. The men arrested are Harry Rook, Ernest Kelly and Dan Bagon. They will be arraigned before Magistrate George Jay on Monday morning.

Mr. Walters' story to the police was that three men approached him and asked him for money. He replied that he had none to give them whereupon they attacked him, punched him about the face and beat him to the ground.

Someone who saw the attack immediately telephoned the police. Chief John Fry, Constable George Forster and Constable Bone responded. They traced the men into the White Lunch.

One of the three men had taken the man in charge if he might use the telephone, while the other two ordered some butterfingers and cups of coffee. They took their tray to a table concealed by a projecting white tiled wall, while the other man went in to use the telephone.

Before entering the place, Chief Fry stationed one of the constables at the alley that leads onto Broughton Street from the kitchen. Having taken this precaution he then entered the restaurant and, without the man knowing it, stood waiting until he had finished his conversation on the telephone.

With the arrest of this man the other two were quickly uncovered and taken in charge.

To load 700,000 feet of lumber for Japan, Sz. Kurohime Maru is due at Pier No. 1, Ballenas, this evening, according to King Bros.

Is Your Chest Sore? Does Breathing Hurt?

A vigorous rubbing of the chest, neck and sore aide with good old **Nerviline** is the best treatment. This wonderful liniment sinks into the tissues where the pain is sealed, and gives instant relief. Painful breathing disappears and all sense of soreness goes quickly. Just try **Nerviline** for chest tightness, coughs, colds and soreness. It is a wonderful liniment, saves the whole family from numerous minor ills. Even for lumbago, sciatic stiffness, aches in the feet of **Nerviline** is wonderful. It should be in every home. Large bottles, 35 cents, at all dealers. (Advt.)

Appeal Is Issued by Social Service League

(Contributed)

THE sum of $2,000 is still to be raised for the Social Service Sunshine Camp. Surely among our generous citizens we can insure the opening of our permanent camp in Saanich on June 1st.

Many mothers and children who have been promised a holiday with us again this year and many more who have not hitherto been with us are eagerly looking forward to joining us this Summer. They depend on you to give them this opportunity of happiness and surely you will not disappoint them.

Had you been visited our camp held on the three preceding years and seen for yourselves the benefit derived through your kindness, you would readily give again to such a cause.

Perhaps the following will confirm the appreciation shown by those who have spent joyous Summer days at our camp.

The H——family consisted of father and mother, and five children all under nine years of age. Although Mr. H—— had steady employment for ten months of the year, he was unable to give them more than the necessities of life. Sickness had occurred frequently and the poor tired mother had spent three months in hospital during the Winter, making it necessary to get help in the house, which meant an additional expense hard to bear.

When our visitor first called on Mrs. H——in hospital, she expressed a fortnight at the seashore. The poor woman was delighted at the prospect but hated to leave her husband and children behind, but this thought was banished when she was told that she could bring all her children with her and Mr. H—— could visit his family on Sundays.

After two weeks at Cordova Bay, the family returned home. Mr. H—— had gained six pounds, each of the children had put on weight and needless to say they are still dreaming their happy holiday last Summer at our camp.

Mary and Sally are twin sisters aged twelve. They have kept house for their father since their mother died two years ago. They heard of our Summer camp and longed to come. However, they were reluctant to leave their father, but he promised to take good care of himself and to visit them on the following Sunday. Such delighted daughters met him, full of stories about their swimming, their games and their pleasant evenings spent around the bonfire. We hope to be able to take these deserving little people with us again this Summer.

What can be worse than to be a stranger in a strange land? Mrs A—— came out with her husband from Wales to settle in Victoria, but a week after they arrived Mr. A—— died suddenly, and his poor little wife was left heartbroken and alone.

We learned of her unhappiness and insisted that she come and join us for a few weeks as she was. At the end of a fortnight she was a changed being, and after another week at camp she confessed to loving having made many good friends, a happy and healthier woman.

These are but a very few of the many who have enjoyed your unselfish giving in former years, and may they and many more be able to come to the Social Service Sunshine Camp this Summer, through your generosity.

A contribution, no matter how small, will be appreciated if brought or mailed to the Social Service League, Arcade Building.

MEZZO-CONTRALTO SINGER APPEARS IN RECITAL IN CITY

Mrs. George T. Warren, mezzo-contralto, who will be soloist this morning at the Metropolitan Church, gave a recital at the church on Friday evening.

Her singing was greatly appreciated throughout the concert, the vocalist displaying fine technique and skilful artistic faculty.

Mr. G. Carson Formerly of Victoria Dies

Mr. George Carson, formerly of this city and a member of the Victoria police force for twenty-one years, died at an early hour this morning in Vancouver at the home of his brother, Dr. J. H. Carson.

Mr. Carson was a constable on the city police force for a great number of years. He joined in 1893. When he left the service in 1914 he held the position of sergeant. He had a wide circle of friends in this city, being a member of the Odd Fellows for forty-four years in Victoria.

His body will be sent from Vancouver on Monday in charge of the B.C. Funeral Parlors. Interment will be made here. The Odd Fellows will conduct the funeral service.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers, Dr. J. H. Carson, of Vancouver, and Mr. W. Carson, of Saskatchewan, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mrs. W. Cameron, both of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. A. Reifry, of California. Mr. Carson's death was preceded by that of his only daughter last January.

I.O.D.E. OFFERS PRIZE FOR CARD

Rules for Christmas Card Design Competition Are Announced

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has issued details regarding its prize competition for a Christmas card design, which will close on November 1. A prize of $100 is offered and the following conditions govern the contest.

1. The competition is open to all British subjects resident in Canada, whether students in art schools or not.

2. The design submitted shall be an original sketch in colors, size about eight and one-half inches by eleven and one-half inches.

3. The subject for this year's competition is a scene in Canadian history, or a historical place in Canada.

4. A competitor may submit more than one design, but each entry should be sent in separately.

5. Entries should be marked "Christmas Card Competition," and should be sent to the National Education Secretary, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, 238 Bloor Street East, Toronto (4), Ontario, on or before November 1, 1929. Each design submitted should be marked with an assumed name, and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope contained both the real and the assumed names of the competitor.

6. The prize-winning design shall become the property of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Arrangements will be made to have the card published and sold.

7. The prize may, at the discretion of the judges, be divided between two competitors. The prize will not necessarily be awarded if, in the estimation of the judges, no entry merits the award.

8. No entry will be returned unless it is accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope suitable for the return of the sketch.

A DREAM OF A HAT

She—I dreamed last night that you bought me a new hat for a present.

He—Well, that's the first dream of a hat you ever had that didn't cost me money.

City & District

White Peacock—The rare "white" peacock flower was found by Lillian Hogarth, 2250 Lee Avenue, on Thursday afternoon on the hill above Shoal Bay.

Bungalows Contract—Mr. D. H. Hole has been awarded the contract for two modern stucco bungalows, one for Mr. C. F. McGregor, Thistle Street, and the other for Mr. William Allen, Colville Road.

Milk By-Law — Alderman John Harvey will introduce a new milk by-law at Monday night's meeting of the city council, it was learned yesterday. The purpose of the new by-law is to incorporate the new powers given to municipalities through the legislation of 1927.

To Parade Before Governor-General—At the special request of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Canadian Scottish Junior Band will parade this afternoon to Government House at 1.45 o'clock, assembling on the Central School grounds at 13.30 o'clock for the march to Rockland Avenue.

School Board — The Saanich School Board will hold a special meeting on Tuesday night to discuss the terms decided upon by the City School Board on which second and third year Saanich high school students will be permitted to attend the Victoria High School during the 1929-30 term.

Princess Norah Cruise—On the special cruise of the Princess Norah a collection was taken up to purchase and equip a cot at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for the children of seamen, to be known as the Princess Norah Cot. The sum raised was $47. The captain and crew hope, during the tourist season, to be able to make up the sum necessary to endow the cot for a year.

New Appointments—Recent orders-in-council to which assent has been given include the appointment of Charles W Glass, of Hope, as a Justice of the Peace, and the appointment of Mr John H. Burrows, of Elk Lake, near Quatsino, as a notary public. The appointment of Mr. Frank C. Jones, formerly of Qualicum Beach, as a Justice of the Peace, and the appointment of Mr. Robert W McGowan, of Burns Lake, as a stipendiary magistrate, have been rescinded.

Great Lakes Opened To Navigation Again

WINNIPEG, April 13.—The first package freight of the season for Western Canada left Port McNicoll today in the hold of the ss Alberta. Western business men regard this as the sign certain that Spring has come and that business will take on new life through the double movement, lake and rail, of traffic in all kinds of commodities.

This freight is transhipped at Fort William and rushed to Winnipeg by C.P.R. special train. Conditions being favorable the first package freight of 1929 should reach Winnipeg early Wednesday morning and be delivered within two hours of its arrival.

Outbound for Japan, China and Manila, H.M.S Empress of Asia will sail from Kitsilano pier early on Saturday morning, April 20, according to Mr. L. D. Chetham, agent.

Announcements

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 503 Bayward Building.

Alexandra Club bridge and mah jong party, Thursday, April 25, afternoon, 2 o'clock; evening 8 o'clock. Phone 3063 for table reservations. 75 cents a player.

The Brotherhood Lodge of the Theosophical Society reading room and library opening daily, 2 to 4.30. 222 Pemberton Building.

A Permanent Wave Expert (late of Seattle) at the Beautyroot Salon. Estimates and test free. 7324 Port. Phone 466.

Getting Up Nights

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, peppless and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. (Advt.)

SOIL FOR SALE

(Excavating for Building)

Good black soil for sale cheap, if ordered immediately. Phone 3046.

G.F. Cooper PLUMBER

1081 Somerset Ave. Phone 5175
New Work and Alterations

THERE are occasions which demand a superlative piano . . . when Paderewski plays . . . when Galli-Curci sings . . . when Kreisler occupies the concert platform.

And so it is in Victoria. When the Music Festival reaches its final climax, and gold medal honors are to be awarded, it is but a natural consequence that the official piano for this notable occasion is the

Steinway

"Instrument of the Immortals"

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Now Is Your Opportunity To Buy

An Efficient **TABLE STOVE** Well made and durable. Price..... **$2.15**

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GENUINE MARKS TWEED SUITS

Don't fail to see these genuine Harris Tweeds. They are the best that money can buy. Their quality is unexhaustible. We will make you a suit to order from this remarkable material for $40.00

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WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Herbal Remedies

Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Sex Hygiene, Diseases of Women and Book of an Ills of Women, in plain envelope, free by mail. Cures 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 every evening; every Wednesday and Saturday, when closed all day.

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Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

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Early in January HUPMOBILE acquired a new plant in Cleveland, comprising more than a million square feet of modern and advanced automotive manufacturing facilities.

This was the first step in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 programme of expansion, giving HUPMOBILE a *doubled* production capacity for its famous Century cars.

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All models in the 1929 HUPMOBILE Century Six and Eight lines are embraced in these sweeping price reductions.

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HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
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Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

Allies Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The North Saanich Branch of the Allies Chapter of the I.O.D.E. held a very successful progressive bridge party in the Deep Cove Social Club Hall on Thursday afternoon. The reception committee greeted the many guests from Victoria, Brentwood, Mount Newton and surrounding district, in the prettily decorated hall, and an enjoyable social half-hour was enjoyed. Keen competition and friendly rivalry featured the afternoon's game, played at nineteen tables, and at the termination of the cards the first prizes were presented to Mrs. S. A. Ling and Mrs. O. J. Rochfort, while second prizes were awarded to Miss Gale and Mrs. Sparling, and consolation honors went to Mrs. J. E. McNeil and Mrs. H. Payne. The committee in charge of the afternoon, Mrs. H. Camville Layard (convener), Mrs. J. Ramsay and Mrs. C. J. Lambert, expressed their appreciation to all those who had in any way helped to make the affair the success it was, and stated that considerable proceeds had been realized, which are being donated to the First Sidney Girl Guide Company.

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St. Matthew's Guild (Langford)

The regular monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Goucher. A sample of the new church prayer books were shown and approved by the ladies. Twenty-four prettily decorated candy-holders had been made by the members. These were judged by Rev. H. S. Payne, and prizes awarded by the president to Mrs. W. T. Dixon and Miss Jane Soutter. A letter from Mrs. H. Simpson and Mrs. J. L. Brown, stating that they thought it better to discontinue the children's choir practices during the Summer months, was read by the secretary. It was decided to hold a silver tea with a small sale of work and candy stall on May 15, at the home of Mrs. George Cooney; also to hold a home-cooking sale at Langford Lake during the Summer vacation. Rev. H. S. Payne thanked the ladies for the courtesy and co-operation shown him while he was in charge of the parish.

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, met on Tuesday evening in the Sons of England Hall for the business meeting. Mrs. Baron, the worthy president, in the chair. Good financial reports were given of the dance and card party, also the silver tea, held at the home of Mrs. Baron. Final arrangements were made for the memorial service, members to meet at the cemetery gates by Dallas Road and May Street, on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. An invitation for a fraternal visit on June 13 was received and accepted from the Lodge Royal, of New Westminster. It was decided to hold another of the popular dance and card parties after the next social meeting, on April 26.

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Bridge Party

Mrs. J. L. Thompson loaned her home for a bridge and five hundred party in aid of the funds of Victoria subdivision Catholic Women's League on Tuesday, when there were seventeen tables in play and the evening was greatly enjoyed, under the convenership of Mrs. Harry Hartnell. Winners of the bridge prizes were George Hartnell and Miss O'Brien, and of the five hundred, Rev. Father Scheelan and Mrs. Grant. Two cakes were also competed for in the bridge room and in the five hundred room, the winners being Mrs. Hourigan and Mrs. Ireland.

• • •

Queen of Island Lodge

Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. 209, held its regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Davis presiding. Two candidates were initiated into the order. The fancy fair, held in March, in the Orange Hall, was a financial success, and the conveners thank all who attended. Mrs. Anderson will give a card party at her home, 408 Dallas Road, on April 23. All members and friends are cordially invited. The proceeds will go towards the building fund of the new Orange Hall. Members are requested to attend the next regular meeting. Drill at 7:30 o'clock.

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Qualicum United L.A.

In connection with the United Church Ladies' Aid, a shower in honor of Mrs. S. Cunningham was given at the home of Mrs. Dobbin. Those present were Mesdames Lindsey, C. A. Barkley, F. Whitmee, J. Bailey, W. Hackworth, F. Gillan, E. Stewart, N. Gibson, C. White, E. Bunting and C. Fennimore. Mrs. Gillan sang "Danny Boy." A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold a masquerade dance in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on Monday, April 22, from 8 till 1 o'clock. A five-piece orchestra has been engaged and eight prizes will be given. A military five hundred will be held in the lodgeroom. Tables may be reserved by telephoning 355R. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall during the evening.

• • •

Liberal Women's Forum

The monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum was held on Friday, Mrs. H. Crocker presiding. The afternoon was made interesting with an address and songs delightfully sung by Mrs. B. Lever, with Miss Clark at the piano. It was decided to make a donation to the Tubercular Veterans tag day. Afternoon tea was served by Ward Two Saanich ladies, under the convenership of Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Stewart Henderson presided at the tea table, which was attractively centred with daffodils and Oregon grape leaves.

• • •

Victoria West P.-T.A.

The next meeting of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the assembly room of the school on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The children of the school will present the items which they have prepared for the Musical Festival, and in addition there will be lantern slides of Canada shown by the new school lantern. All are asked to please note the change in time and date, and a specially good attendance is requested both for the encouragement of the children and the pleasure of the members.

• • •

Prince Edward Branch W.A.

A general meeting of the W.A., Prince Edward Branch, was held in the clubhouse, Langford, on Monday evening. Mrs. Pennington, the president, being in the chair. A well-attended meeting disposed of the routine business of the auxiliary and completed plans for the holding of a card party at the clubhouse on April 19, at 8 p.m. Refreshments were afterwards served to the men's branch at the conclusion of their meeting.

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Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8, held its regular meeting on Thursday, with M.E.C. Mrs. White in the chair. Arrangements were made for the twenty-third anniversary birthday party, to be held on April 25. There will be a good programme and a banquet for this event. A hearty welcome is being extended, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of present and past members.

• • •

Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday, commencing with a corporate communion in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 10.30 a.m. The business sessions will be held in St. Mary's Hall following the service, and at the afternoon session Miss Phepoe, president of the New Westminster Diocesan Board, will be the speaker.

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Hollywood Silver Tea

A silver tea was held by the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon. The following women took part in the programme arranged by Mrs. I. B. Dixon: Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Kyle and Miss Piercy, vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. McLellan.

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To Address Gathering

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, field secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, will address a joint meeting of the Victoria auxiliaries on Friday at 3 p.m., in the First United Church. It is hoped that all interested in the work will attend.

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Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held their business meeting recently. Arrangements were made for a dance to be held in the clubrooms on Thursday evening. Mrs. Daley and Mrs. Merryfield served refreshments after the meeting.

• • •

Queen Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will meet in the K. of C. Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30. The review will entertain members and friends at a bridge and five hundred tea in the K. of C. Hall on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

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Mooseheart Legion

Women of Mooseheart Legion, Victoria Chapter No. 25, will hold a partner court whist drive at the home of Mrs. Hatcher, Bay Street, on Wednesday, commencing at 8 o'clock. Good prizes and refreshments will be served.

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Canadian Daughters

The Canadian Daughters' League will hold its regular social meeting next Tuesday evening in the Native Sons of Canada Hall. The fourth birthday group will have charge of the programme, and an interesting time is assured.

Bridge Party

The Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a bridge party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Thurburn, 970 Heywood Avenue. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Douglas, phone 262Y.

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Camosun Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Miss Agnew's home, Rockland Avenue. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Victoria West Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Victoria West United Church will hold a silver tea in the parlors on Tuesday, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Plain and fancy sewing and home cooking stalls will have goods for sale.

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Frances Willard W.C.T.U.

A meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto, Gorge Road. A good attendance is requested.

Catholic League

The annual meeting of the Victoria subdivision Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday evening in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. A full attendance of members is invited.

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Bishop Cridge Chapter

The regular meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the residence of Mrs. L. H. Solly, 518 Rupert Street, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.

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Women's Canadian Club

The Women's Canadian Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., when Mr. H. Despard Twigg, M.P.P., will be the speaker.

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Health Centre W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the health centre will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

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St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Guild will hold a whist drive on Wednesday at the church hall. Refreshments will be served.

Comte Fleury Addresses l'Alliance Francaise

Comte Serge Fleury addressed a large gathering of members of l'Alliance Francaise, students of Victoria College and others interested in France and the study of French, on Friday afternoon at the College, Craigdarroch. In an easy, charming and very interesting manner, the speaker gave a fascinating description of his country, with special reference to his own province of Limousin and to the French peasant and rural life. A number of beautiful slides of Limousin, a province of forest, rocks and particularly fine scenery, were shown, its old castles, bridges, churches and picturesque architecture being described by the Comte, who was introduced to the audience by Madame Halet. Madame Sanderson-Mongin expressing to him the appreciation of the listeners at the close of the address.

A number of the French people of Victoria were later invited to the home of Madame Halet, where they met the speaker informally.

During blasting operations at Blaenau Festiniog, Wales, recently, a twenty-pound stone was hurled a half-mile and crashed through the roof of a house.

Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale at Foster's. Also sale prices on repairing and remodeling your old furs into 1929 styles. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street. Phone 1537.

"Drapery Remnants"

Short but useful lengths of every kind of Drapery Material—beautiful Damasks, Velours, Cretonnes, Nets, etc. Quite a number are travelers' samples. This is your opportunity to buy curtains for that odd window at exactly

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SELLING MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

337 SPRING DRESSES

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MATERIALS: Colored Prints; High-Colored Georgettes; Chiffons; Crepe Satins; Wash Silks; Flat Crepes; Imported Novelty Cloths; High-Colored Crepes

Doors Open 8:30 A.M. To enable business ladies and others to avail themselves of this great occasion.

$13

Two for $25

SHADES AND PATTERNS: Flower Patterns; Modernistic and Futuristic Effects; Cloudy Pastels; Maize, Purple, Aster, Beige, Grey, Marron Glace, New Blues, Browns, Reds and Greens, Navy and Black

Any of These Gorgeous Creations Can Be Purchased on HERMAN'S 12-PAY PLAN of convenient credit whereby you make twelve payments, extending over three months—without interest

SIZES 12 to 44. This great group of Dresses carries every size. We can fit the large-size woman, equally with the slim flapper. We specialize on slenderizing effects.

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Before you move it is a question of price—afterwards you wish it had been a question of service. We put service first at a reasonable price. Our vans have closed doors, separate compartments for china and pictures, are heavily padded, and we use individual covers to protect your furniture against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing in transit.

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Dinner at Empress

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon, with a party of fourteen, dined at the Empress Hotel last evening. The table, in the main dining-room, was centred with a beautiful bowl of blue iris, pink tulips and narcissi. The party later attended the dance at Work Point Barracks.

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Tea at Empress

Among those noticed during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hooper, Captain and Mrs. Noble, Engineer-Commander and Mrs. Curry, Colonel and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. John Nairn, Mrs. Ernest Carson, Mrs. B. Ackland, Mrs. John Arbuthnot, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mrs. Thompson, the Misses Clay, the Misses Wilson, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. F. C. Green, Miss Sybil Fraser, Miss Betty Phillips, Miss Naomi Taylor, Miss Margaret White, Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. E. G. White, Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. Russell Henshall, Miss Tripp, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. James Hargraves, Miss C. Jones, Miss M. Wyles, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Coste, Miss Grant, Miss Long, Mrs. B. S. Blackburn (Seattle), Mrs. J. M. Ross (Regina), Mrs. Frank Ford (Edmonton), Mrs. McCrum, Mrs. J. S. Mercer, Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, Miss Ethel Wyles, Mrs. J. P. Scobie, Madame Sabo-Vivenot, Mr. R. T. Hall, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. L. M. Hughes, Miss Long.

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Shower for Bride-Elect

Misses Grace Pass and Margaret Hamilton were joint hostesses at a delightful china and linen shower on Wednesday evening at the home of the latter, 1269 Denman Street, in honor of Miss Mae Cutt, a bride-elect. The rooms were tastefully decorated with baskets of daffodils and ferns, the color scheme being carried out in yellow and white. The numerous gifts were concealed in a beautifully decorated hat box. Those present were Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Puckey, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. H. Cutt, Mrs. E. Cutt, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. Hamilton, and Misses Grace Pass, Lillian Aldridge, Lily McNaughton, Jean McNaughton, Mae Cutt, Dorothy Jones and Margaret Hamilton.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yagle, of Seattle, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Maybelle Anna, to Mr. William Douglas McGinley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. McGinley, also of Seattle, formerly of Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place the middle of this month.

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Return From Trip

After a few days in Seattle, Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes have returned home. They motored to Vancouver from Seattle, and arrived in Victoria on Friday afternoon.

Beach HOTEL
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.
TEAS, LUNCHES DINNERS
By the large log fire in our beautiful lounge. By the picture windows with seascape view. Parties large and small appreciate our Bridge Parties, Wedding Receptions, Etc.
Very Attractive Winter Rates

Announcing
News of Interest to the Ladies
We are starting a new department, manufacturing ladies' hats, right in your own town. You can get the hat you are looking for right here. Have it made to your own ideas and to suit you, and save the middleman's profit.
MATRONS' HATS A SPECIALTY
Also, you can have that old hat you like renovated and trimmed right here, under the able management of John, the Hatter, of Nanaimo, 81
WILCOX HAT SHOP
611 Yates Street
Men—That Old Hat Will Look Like New If You Bring It Here to Be Cleaned and Blocked
PHONE 2673

The Eyes at "Forty" and After
How much younger people of forty are today than the forty-year-olds of past generations—thanks to modern science and its inventions.
Nevertheless, leading health authorities regard forty as the danger line, and advise a yearly health examination. This advice applies with greater force to the eyesight.
In the case of eyesight, however, Nature usually gives the first warning—by a feeling of straining or even dimness of vision while reading.
Safeguarding your future vision is more important after forty than at any other age.
A thorough scientific examination is required at all times, but it is particularly necessary for the first pair of glasses.
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Birthday Party

An enjoyable party was given last week at Harmony Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Carter on the occasion of the twenty-first birthday of their daughter, Miss Gwen Carter. Mr. J. Woods expressed the good wishes of the guests to Miss Carter. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Spouse. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Spouse, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. F. Burke Jr., Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. B. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brooks, Misses Violet Gandy, Kay Steinberg, Emily Burke, Babe Burke, Mildred Carter, Doris Parker, Gertie Phillips, Mabel Phillips, Iris Hickling, Nessie Mitchell, Doris Cummings, Stella Armitage, Ruth Shaw, Edie Iverson, Barney Davidson, Nancy Herring, Sara Stirrup, Sis. Nelson, Ruby Ford, Melissa Daly, Violet Barera, Evelyn Potter, Peggy Harmer, Betty Buisy, Muriel Hemeon, Margaret Otto, Mary Mackay, Lena Gardiner, "Toots" Coles, Messrs. Harold Earle, Frank Howland, Jim Perrie, Lloyd Cann, John Woods, Albert Woods, George Gardiner, Len Hickling, Jim Henderson, George Gandy, Pat Campbell, John Morgan, Bill Mills, Red Hemeon, Frank Barera, N. Barera, Alf. Joyce, Harold Pellet, Joe Broadwell, Mike Hemple, Chuck Staples, Leo Moore, George Sinnot, Reggie Delgarno, M. Paddock, Jack Donaldson, Harold Welch, F. Harris, Art Zuick, Walter Wilson, Bill and Frank Anderson, and others.

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Surprise Party

A surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. White, Craigflower Road, in honor of Mr. T. W. Spouse. The evening was spent in dancing and games, several vocal numbers being rendered by Mr. F. Moulton. Refreshments were served at midnight. The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Spouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spouse, Mrs. White, Mrs. Willmott, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. L. Quaintance, Mrs. Morry, Misses J. Davidson, I. Tait, A. Revercombe, M. Trowsdale, N. Woodhouse, D. Rodwell, H. Fletcher, M. Robertson, D. Caville, E. Shaw, M. Crooks, F. Spouse, M. Phillips, N. White, Messrs. W. Hatcher, J. G. Johnstone, W. Trowsdale, R. Trowsdale, J. Struthers, A. Spouse, W. Willmott, F. Moulton, J. White and B. Quaintance.

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Holds Reception

Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, formerly Miss Winona Ross, entertained at a reception last week at her home, 402 Chester Street. Many visitors called during the afternoon and evening. The house was decorated with daffodils and other Spring flowers, mauve candles being used on the tea table. Those pouring tea and coffee were Miss Thelma Owen, Miss Grace Raper, Miss Marie Camsusa and Miss Hazel Calbick (Vancouver). Mrs. Rumsby cut the ices. Miss Elsie Elkington and Miss Claire Wachter assisted with serving. In the evening the hostess was assisted by Miss Mary Roberts and other friends who had helped during the afternoon. Little Miss Marguerite Camsusa and Miss Winona Ross, a niece of the hostess, opened the door to visitors.

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Children's Party

Mrs. S. G. Gurney entertained at her home, 121 Robertson Street, to celebrate the first birthday of her little daughter, Elizabeth Marion. The guests included Frankie O'Neill, Marjory Macdougall, Pearl Winter, Joyce and Kathleen Hopkins, Phyllis Trafford, Peter Mackenzie, John Trafford, Sunny Winter, S. Gurney, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. L. K. O'Neill, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. Trafford.

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Dance at Naval Barracks

The senior naval officer and officers of the West Coast entertained at an informal dance last night in the mess at the Naval Barracks in honor of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon and their staff. About eighty guests were invited, who danced to the music of the Naval Orchestra.

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Return Home

After a short visit in Victoria, when they were guests at the Strathcona Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott returned to their home at Ganges Harbor yesterday afternoon.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

This is only a whisper, but it is well authenticated—if you would be smart this Spring your coat must carry a collar of shiny flat fur! And of the choice offered you the fur called "galyak" is probably the wisest.

Here this fur is used, in shiny black, as the scarf collar of a very chic model in beige broadcloth. The feature to be noted is the very striking contrast afforded by the dull beige cloth and the shiny black scarf. To be worn over a black dress with a black baku straw hat.

St. Mary's Church Is Scene of Fashionable Wedding

Beautiful Spring flowers were used in the decorations of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Jean Ida, only daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, of "Dunbeg," Monterey Avenue, to Mr. Charles Hugo Rayment, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayment, of North Vancouver. Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns, rector of St. Mary's, officiated. The chancel screen was massed with plum blossom and daffodils, the guest pews tied with the same flowers, and during the service the bride and groom stood beneath a tall arch of plum blossom, erythroniums and fern, surmounted by a wedding bell of lilies, ferns and ribes. Mrs. James Gray and other friends of the bride were responsible for the decorations.

To the strains of the Bridal over ivory georgette, over which they wore hip-length georgette coats finished with a narrow scarf collar which hung in loops at the back. Their crepe de Chine shoes, to match their frocks, were trimmed with paste buckles, the gift of the groom. Their hats were close-fitting models appliqued with cream felt leaves. Sheaves of Pride of Harlem tulips completed their attractive toilettes. Little Master Michael Curry, son of Engineer-Commander and Mrs. Curry, was train-bearer, wearing a Kate Greenaway suit of cream satin with green buttons and deep frills and cuffs. Mr. Roy Kemmond, of Vancouver, was best man, the ushers being Lieutenant-Colonel Bevan Dunbar, brother of the bride, Major Hennessey and Mr. Ray Shakespeare, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hugo Rayment

Chorus, the wedding party entered, preceded by the two bridesmaids. The bride was charming in her wedding gown of ivory ring velvet, fashioned with beautiful long lines, the three-tier skirt falling long at one side, the slender bodice being quite plain. White ninon sleeves to the elbow ended with deep tight-fitting cuffs. The full-length court train of white ninon over a seafoam green ninon was adorned with a true lovers' knot of velvet. A bridal veil of exquisite old dentelle Bretonne, an heirloom of the bride's great-grandmother, was worn over her face as she entered the church, and was held with a single coronet of orange blossom. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and freesias, and wore as her only ornament a peridot and diamond pendant, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Oswald, of Montreal.

Miss Margaret Rayment, sister of the groom, and Miss Marjorie Oates, as bridesmaids, were beautifully gowned in frocks of cream silk lace

After the ceremony about two hundred guests were received at "Dunbeg," the home of the bride's parents, the house being artistically decorated with masses of Spring flowers, Mrs. Sutherland-Brown and Mrs. Sydney Barker in charge of the decorative scheme. Mrs. Dunbar wore a smart gown of elephant skin georgette and chiffon velvet, a Leghorn hat trimmed with black satin and a corsage of orchids and lilies. Mrs. Rayment, mother of the groom, wore a becoming gown of grey trimmed with touches of blue, and a chic hat to match. Her corsage was of roses and violets.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon which will be spent on the Mainland. For traveling the bride wore a monkeyskin Kasha sports suit and hat of the same shade, over which she wore a moleskin coat and Russian opossum scarf, the gift of the groom. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Rayment will make their home at 1165 Roslyn Road.

At James Bay Hotel

Mainland guests at the Rayment-Dunbar wedding yesterday who registered at the James Bay Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayment, the Misses Margaret, Dorothy and Evelyn Rayment, Mr. R. Kemmond, Mr. R. Shakespeare, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Philip Davis, of Ioco.

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Leaving for South

Alderman James Adam and Mrs. Adam, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, leave this morning for a motor trip to California, returning in time to attend the Rotary convention, which will be held in Vancouver on May 6, 7 and 8.

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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bishop will hold an informal reception at their home, 1122 Greenwood Avenue, Esquimalt, on Monday evening, from 8 to 11.30 o'clock, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

• • •

Party for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Gordon Cameron, St. David Street, entertained at a small tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Hart, whose wedding will take place next Wednesday. Mrs. W. J. V. Church and Mrs. Harold Henderson poured the tea and coffee at the attractively decorated tea table.

• • •

News of Bereavement

Mr. F. Crowe, 2368 Douglas Street, has just received word of the death of his father and mother, both ninety-one years of age, who died within three days of each other and were buried together in London, England.

• • •

Return Home

Mrs. R. R. Wilson, accompanied by her daughter Barbara, of Cavendish Avenue, returned on Thursday from a trip to California, where she spent two months with her parents at San Diego.

• • •

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, of Gorge Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ethel Nora, to Mr. Edmund Lohbrunner, of this city. The marriage is to take place shortly.

• • •

Novelty Dance

A novelty dance was held recently by St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A. in honor of Miss Claire Adams, who will leave shortly for England.

• • •

Staying Here

Miss Vallier Robinson, of Vancouver, who is en route to California, is at the James Bay Hotel.

Weddings

FORSYTHE-FEWKES

NANAIMO, April 12.—A wedding of much local interest took place in St. Paul's Church at 6.30 o'clock last evening, when Rev. H. Hitchcox united in marriage Miss Constance R. Fewkes to Mr. James Forsythe. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and looked charming in her bridal gown of white oyster satin and silk lace, with the traditional wedding veil and orange blossoms, and carried a sheaf of white Easter lilies. Miss Annie Forsythe and Miss Eugene Fewkes acted as bridesmaids, while little Iris and May Stacy, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Miss E. Fewkes was gowned in pink taffeta, fashioned with uneven hem-line, and wore a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Forsythe wore a pale pink georgette dress trimmed with pink lace, with a large picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. The little flower girls looked dainty in dresses of pink flowered crepe de Chine. They carried baskets of Spring flowers. The groom was supported by Mr. Samuel Forsythe. Mr. Hinton, organist of the church, played suitable nuptial music. Following the ceremony the bridal party and a large number of guests repaired to the Foresters' Hall, where a reception was held. Mrs. Fewkes, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving the guests. She was attired in a beige flowered crepe dress with hat to match. Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe will take up their residence here on Harvey Street.

BAILEY—BROWN

NANAIMO, April 12.—Last evening a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian Manse, when Rev. J. McTurk united in marriage Miss Marion Brown, of Newcastle, Eng., to Mr. Herbert Wilson Bailey, of the Five Acres. The bride, who has just arrived from England, was attended by Miss Agnes Alexander, of Waitfield Road, while the groom was supported by Mr. William Philip, of Lambert Street. Following the ceremony the invited guests repaired to the Community Hall, Five Acres, where a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will take up their residence in Nanaimo.

Colquitz Personals

Miss Mackie, Wilkinson Road, has been granted a three months' leave of absence by the B.C.E. Ry. Co., where she is employed, and left on Saturday afternoon for an extended holiday trip to the Old Country. She expects to sail from Halifax on April 17 on SS. Megantic, and on her return journey will visit relatives in Saskatchewan.

• • •

Mr. Edward A. Simpson, who has been visiting his parents at Glyn, left on Thursday to make his home in Seattle.

Langford Personals

Mrs. A. Meade is the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baynes, Langford Lake.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitt are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goucher on the Island Highway.

• • •

Miss Florence Whitworth, of Moss Street, Victoria, is staying with her father on the Millstream Road.

Your Clothes Outwardly Express Your Mental Opinion of Yourself!
Suits, Coats, Dresses Millinery and Fur Scarfs
Now is the time to purchase your new Spring Wardrobe, and with the special prices prevailing during the Building Obstruction Sale you will have the added advantage of using our Pleasing Budget Plan—wear your clothes while paying for them.

Extra Special for Monday
Dresses for $12.50
Values to $25.00. See Our Window.
1212 Douglas Street
Mallek's Limited
Telephone 1901
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

The Right Way
IT has always been rather a theory of ours that there was only one way that it pays to do anything and that way is the right way.
And so we have introduced this theory into our work, and we proceed on the basis that the best way, the right way, is the only way for us. We think it a good policy.
"Maximum in service, modestly priced"
SANDS FUNERAL CO.
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA
PHONES: OFF. 3306
RES. 6035. 7448-L

Sidney Personals

Miss Annie McRae, who has been visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, for the past two months, left on Tuesday for her home in Pincher Creek, Alta.

• • •

Mrs. C. Kemp and Miss Kemp are visiting in Sidney and are the guests of Mrs. A. Berquist, Beacon Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitley, of East Road, left last week to make their home in Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. Stewart Hall, Fifth Street, left on Tuesday to spend a short holiday in Seattle.

• • •

Miss Muriel Holdridge left on Sunday for Victoria, where she will make an extended visit to relatives.

• • •

Mr. Herman Lind, Beacon Avenue, left on Tuesday for Seattle, where he will make an extended stay.

• • •

Mr. F. M. Taylor, who has been spending the past four months with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McIntyre, left on Thursday for points in Northern British Columbia.

• • •

Miss Gladys Parker, of Victoria, spent last week in Sidney, and was the guest of Miss Lillian Lidgate, Fourth Street.

• • •

Mrs. E. L. Ricketts, East Road, entertained the members of the Get-Together Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, where a very delightful time was spent at cards, which were played at five tables. Friendly rivalry marked the game throughout the afternoon, and at the termination the first prize was presented to Mrs. J. Hill, and the second prize awarded to Mrs. J. Gilman, while the tombola went to Mrs. Livesey. Dainty refreshments were served from a prettily-appointed tea table and the members accepted the kind invitation of Mrs. A. Sansbury to hold next week's meeting at her home at Bazan Bay Road.

WARD SEVEN PARTY

Ward Seven, Saanich Liberal Association, will hold a five hundred card party and dance on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Burnside Bowling Green Hall, Hampton Road.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
NOW
Is the Time to Plan Your Vacation Trips
to the
West Coast of Vancouver Island
On the New and Luxurious Steamer
PRINCESS NORAH
Built in 1928, this ship is fitted with every convenience for the comfort of passengers, including handsomely appointed Observation Room, Smoking Room, Social Hall with Dance Floor, Comfortable staterooms with two or three berths. De luxe rooms with private bath or shower.
Victoria to Port Alice and Return Including Meals and Berth $39
Sailings 11 P.M., May 1, 11, 21, June 1, 11, 21, 29, and Every Saturday During July and August
The popular steamer PRINCESS MAQUINNA, will also leave Victoria EVERY WEDNESDAY at 11 P.M., June 26 to August 28 inclusive, for Esperanza Inlet and way ports. Return fare $31
Reservations Can Be Made at
CANADIAN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1102 Government Street or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

Evinrude New Models, $150 Up
Many New Features. Base Starting $50.00 Cash. Balance Monthly. Trade in Your Old Motor
PACIFIC BOAT CO.
Boathouse Opposite C.P.R. Hotel
Phone 3474

1301 Government St., Cor. Pandora
Teen Jore
BIG SALE
Reed Chair, Roun Silks, China Tea, Pres. Ginger, Coolie Coats, Etc. Come You Buy Very Cheap. Visitor You Please Come Lookee. All Same Every-body Happy

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE

Music, to be followed by a dance, will form the programme to be held under the auspices of the Royal Society of St. George on Tuesday next, in Amphion Hall, Yates Street. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock, following which refreshments will be served. The dance will proceed at 9.15 p.m. Card games will be provided. Tickets for the St. George's Day banquet, to be held on Tuesday, April 23, may be secured at this meeting.

ROAD WORK WILL BE COMMENCED

Outline of Programme Contemplated by Public Works Department

As the Spring opens in various parts of the Province there is general activity shown on the part of the Public Works Department to get necessary road work under way. There is a disposition on the part of the department to effect any changes which will work for the reduction of the upkeep of highways for the future. In the plans prepared for this season several of them are being brought into effect.

The road between Penticton and Keremeos via Yellow Lake will mean a shortening of the route which will be of great advantage to the Province in the future in the matter of upkeep. It will, moreover, be of great advantage to the motorists using that highway in the saving that will be effected.

The road, as proposed, will give easier grades and better alignment, and will cross the divide at a lower altitude, all of which are of inestimable advantage to the users of the road.

A gasoline shovel is being shipped into that district which will aid in the carrying out of work in that part of the Province, expediting the operations materially.

A survey will be started very soon in the hope of diverting the Rock Creek-Canyon road in the Grand Forks-Greenwood district.

The Department of Public Works is calling for tenders also for the transprovincial highway section from Vedder Canal to the Sumas pump house. The tenders for this work will be opened on April 23.

Another work that is in contemplation is that of the reconstruction of the trunk highway from the Sumas pump house through the Sumas lands in a westerly direction for a distance of about ten miles. This road will be put in shape for future paving. This road will serve as one of importance in opening up the Sumas area.

Another undertaking in which future savings will be effected will be in connection with the Abbotsford-Clayton section of the transprovincial highway. It will be diverted in various places so as to bring it into line with the latest ideas in connection with highway construction.

The Dewdney Trunk Road from Mission City to Pitt River bridge and Coquitlam will be entirely relocated and brought up to modern standards. In this work the route will be shortened several miles with compensating savings to the Province.

It is estimated that the saving in this work upon the Provincial exchequer will represent in the long run something over half a million dollars.

Golden West Bakery Head Is Honored

The employees of the Golden West Bakery, Limited, have tendered to Mr D. W. Hanbury a banquet at the Dominion Hotel on his retirement from active control of the business.

The honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hanbury, Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Hanbury and Mr and Mrs. James Hanbury. Mr Ernest Stocks presided as toastmaster during the course of the evening.

The toast to the health of Mr. and Mrs D. W. Hanbury was proposed by Mr H Pearce. The health of the new manager, Mr. Evan H Hanbury, was proposed by Mr. G Geddes. Several other toasts followed, after which Mr. Pearce, on behalf of the employees, presented to Mr. D W. Hanbury a club bag with the best wishes of all his former employees. Bouquets were presented to Mrs. D W. Hanbury, Mrs. Evan H. Hanbury and Mrs. James Hanbury, and a happy evening was brought to a close with singing the National Anthem.

COPPER WILL BE SPEAKER'S THEME

Mr. J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist, Will Give Address to Prospectors' Association

Mr. J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist, will give an address on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m., in the Unity Centre Hall (Amphion Hall Building) Yates Street, on "Copper in British Columbia, Past, Present and Future." Mr. Galloway will deal with the smelting and milling practice, the dividends and profits which have been derived from the industry, the future of copper mining and the copper deposits of the Province. The address is before the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association, and is entirely free to the public.

The unfortunate city man, whose pipes had burst, arrived at his office. The first thing to be done was to make a feverish search for his plumber's telephone number.

Then, on the telephone:

"Will you come round at once to Sunnyside with a tall ladder?"

"Why, have you got a pet giraffe with the toothache?"

"This is no time for foolery—my pipes have burst!"

"Ah, you've got the wrong number. I'm a dentist."

Smart Clothes Yours for the Making

YOU'LL find the Butterick representative, Miss J. Day, who will be at this store for a few days commencing Monday, delightfully helpful and informative on the subject of dressmaking. Ask for her at the Pattern Counter

—Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.

HBC Lending Library
New Books Continually Arriving
Subscription Rates
50¢ a month — 2¢ per day — $5.00 a year
Mezzanine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Phone 1670
For Quick and Courteous Service
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Bedding Week

Featuring **HBC** Values in Beds, Springs and Mattresses

This Three-Piece Outfit Complete

Continuous Post Steel Bed in walnut or ivory finish, with double woven wire spring and an all felt mattress. Price complete

19.75

Simmons Square Tube Beds
In two-tone walnut finish continuous post design, with wide centre panel and square tube fillers. Full size only ... $18.95

Simmons "Graceline" Beds
Full panel head and poster style foot with bow bottom rail, finished in forest grain walnut hand-painted decoration. Price ... $40.00

All-Felt Mattress
Filled with good quality cotton felt, covered in fancy art ticking. $7.75

Heavy Cotton Felt Mattress
Filled with all-white cotton, felted in layers, guaranteed not to lump. Stitched roll edges ... $14.75

Simmons Steel Cribs
Size 24 x 48 inches. White enamel finish with link fabric spring and let-down sides ... $8.50

"Seal of Quality" Mattresses
Superior white cotton felt of the best quality, covered with high-grade art sateen ticking ... $16.75

Ivory Enamel or Walnut Finish Crib
Continuous post style, with graceline tubing. Link fabric spring and let-down sides ... $12.50

Large Wooden Cribs
Size 27 x 52 inches, finished in ivory enamel, let-down side and link fabric spring ... $12.50

Crib Mattresses
Roll-up style, with pillow edge and corded felt filling. All stock sizes. Price ... $3.25

—Fourth Floor, **HBC**

Bedding Week Specials in the Staples Section

Snow White Bleached Pillow Cases
These Pillow Cases are of a fine even texture, linen finished, with neat hemmed ends. Hard wear ensured. Width 44 inches. Special at per pair ... 75¢

Unbleached Sheeting
One of our best qualities, being of a fine even texture and good weight. Four different widths as follows:

63 Inches, at, per yard	49¢
72 Inches, at, per yard	55¢
80 Inches, at, per yard	65¢
90 Inches, at, per yard	75¢

English Down Comforters
Comforters made from good quality sateen and down-filled. Covered in art printed sateens in shades of blue or rose. These comforters are well ventilated. Each ... $10.95

Pure Wool Blankets
Will give the utmost wear, as they are made from thoroughly scoured yarns. Finished with blue borders. In three sizes:

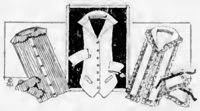
58 x 76, per pair	$8.00
68 x 86, per pair	$11.00
72 x 90, per pair	$12.50

Fully Bleached Cotton Sheets
A hard wearing sheeting free from filling, and one of our most popular sellings at exceptional value. In the following sizes:

63 x 90, per pair	$2.75
70 x 90, per pair	$2.95
80 x 90, per pair	$3.50

Rayon Silk Coverlets
In novelty stripe effects, with a pleasing lustre. Choice of mauve, gold, rose, blue and green. Size 80 x 100 ... $4.98

—Main Floor, **HBC**



Monday Starts a Three Days' Sale of New Neckwear

Such a host of styles and colors to choose from—all new for Spring. Such values, too! Be sure to come Monday and take advantage of these savings.

200 Lace Collar and Cuff Sets at 29c Set
A good line of ecru embroidered net Collar and Cuff Sets in many dainty and charming styles and designs. Special, per set ... 29¢

200 Triangle Crepe de Chine Scarfs at 89c
Many dainty designs and colorings in this offering of Crepe de Chine Scarfs. Special, each ... 89¢

150 Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties Special for 89c
Made from heavy quality crepe de Chine, featuring the popular Windsor style in a wide choice of smart designs, including coin spot checks and all-over effects. Regular $1.25 value. Special for ... 89¢

Novelty Rayon Triangle Scarfs Special for $1.49
A Heavy Quality Rayon Silk Scarf in dainty pastel shades with floral designs. Special, each ... $1.49

New Coat Flowers, Special for 15c
Single and cluster styles in velvet and kid. This offering is very exceptional, and we advise early shopping. Special at, each ... 15¢

Crepe de Chine and Wash Silk Scarfs—Regular $3.50 Value Special, $2.39
We have grouped for quick selling broken lines in suit length Scarfs of good quality crepe de Chine and wash silks. Many pretty designs and colors. Also black and white effects. Regular $3.50. Special at, each ... $2.39

—Main Floor, **HBC**

Spring Sale of Men's Suits and Topcoats Continues Monday and Following Days

1,000 New Daytime Frocks

In a Special Selling Monday and Following Days **2.95**

Two for 5.50

Over fifty different styles are represented in this new group of Smart Daytime Frocks, featuring the very latest Hollywood and New York fashions.

Tub-Fast Prints in checks, floral and figured patterns, dainty figured voiles, batiste and corded dimities, figured broadcloths and colored piques.

Sleeveless styles as well as short sleeves and long sleeves—basque, straight and pleated lines, circular and full flare skirts—a style for every age and every type.

The largest selection of smart daytime frocks we have ever offered. Come early Monday for the first choice.

—Second Floor, **HBC**

Felt-With-Straw Finds Clever Expression in "Nona," the Newest Adjustable

Jauntee

With all the air of a far more expensive creation—subtly moulded to the head—gracefully brimmed—with a straw band to be drawn to perfect fit—this is the new Jauntee Hat. An intricate interlacing of two-tone straw adds verve to its soft crown. Price

8.95

—Second Floor, **HBC**

Fur Repairs

If your fur coat or neckpiece needs repairing or altering, you should come in and get the advice of our Mr. E. F. Ford, now in charge of our Fur Department. Mr Ford brings to our customers the skill in fitting and cutting that only many years of experience throughout Canada and the United States can give.

New Linings Have Arrived

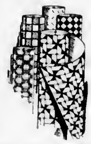
They offer the newest shades and designs in figured brokettes and crepe Alicia, and can be put into your coat at a very small cost. All repairs and alterations will be executed at special Summer rates.

Fur Storage

Have your furs, your heavy Winter coats and other valuable garments placed in our cold air storage vault—the only one of its kind in Victoria. It is now in the course of being greatly enlarged.

Linoleum Week

During Which We Feature New Spring Patterns in Dependable Floor Coverings



Our Linoleum Section is presenting a most comprehensive collection of dependable floor coverings from the best English and Canadian makers—all fresh new stock in new designs and colorings. Note these attractive values.

Heavy Printed Linoleums
In a wide selection of designs and colors, suitable for any room in the home; 6 ft. wide. Per square yard ... 89¢

New Inlaid Linoleums
Scotch and English Straight Line Inlaids, in tiles, parquet and conventional designs; 6 ft. wide. Per square yard ... $1.39

Hallway and Store Inlaids
In Italian marble effects, with the new wax finished surface; 6 ft. wide. Per square yard ... $2.50

Super Quality Inlaids
In the new large designs, with marble tile effects; 6 ft. wide. Per square yard ... $2.95

12 Ft. Wide Linoleums
With this width you can have your floor covered without any seams. Per square yard ... $1.10

Stair and Passage Oilcloths
A serviceable floor covering, easy to keep clean. Three widths.

18 Inches, per yard	35¢
24 Inches, per yard	49¢
36 Inches, per yard	65¢

Jaspe and Moire Inlaids
In the new two-tone self colors widely in demand for the modern home. Choice of rose, blue, green, tan and mottled. Priced at, per square yard ... $1.65

Feltol Floor Covering
A Popular Felt Base Printed Floor Covering in a wide range of beautiful patterns; 6 ft. wide. Per square yard ... 49¢

—Third Floor, **HBC**

Rich Oriental Designs of Rare Beauty and Color

Baristan Rugs are exquisite reproductions of rare old Oriental designs, possessing all that quiet splendor of rich Eastern coloring—all that lustrous sheen and bloom. They are seamless, with a thick heavy pile, and while wondrously soft underfoot, they combine durability with beauty.

First Showing of Baristan Rugs In Victoria

Baristan Rugs are the exclusive creation of the Toronto Carpet Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the widely celebrated Barrymore rugs. We have them in the following popular sizes:

4.3 x 6.6	$53.00
5.6 x 8.3	$89.00
8.2 x 11.6	$179.50

—Third Floor, **HBC**

Special Sale of English Open Stock Dinnerware

An open stock pattern is the most economical to buy, for if you should happen to break a piece you can replace it at once. For the next few days we are offering at special prices the following:

97-Piece Dinner Sets in Colonial pattern—a plain gold band decoration on a beautifully finished English semi-porcelain. Sufficient pieces for 12 people ... $19.25

97-Piece Dinner Sets in Trafalgar pattern—a pleasing floral design of dark blue and mauve, with yellow centres and green leaves ... $22.95

—Lower Main Floor, **HBC**

A Week of Special Prices on Eyeglasses

An opportune time to have your eyes expertly tested and fitted with suitable glasses for reading or constant use. Special prices will be quoted, and patrons are asked to make appointments early, as we can only take a limited number each day.

A deferred payment plan is operated for those who wish this convenience.

—Mezzanine Floor, **HBC**

SUIT YOUR SIGHT!

IN order to keep your eyes in good condition your lenses must be in perfect focus. This means periodic visits to your optometrist, as one's eyes tend to change over a period of years. Let us test your sight and prescribe glasses that will conform.

H. S. TIMBERLAKE
Opt. D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.
647 Yates St. Phone 1523
(Next Maynard Shoe Store)

Varied Activities of Women

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 13.—Society is, of course, eagerly awaiting the visit of Their Excellencies, and the coming week will be notable for the Governor-General and his consort have graciously accepted several invitations. Monday evening the dinner, followed by a reception, will mark the close of the National Council of Education, and Their Excellencies have signified their intention of being present. The affair will take place in the Hotel Vancouver. On Tuesday afternoon Her Excellency will attend a reception being given by the Local Council of Women, to be followed by a tea, when the hostesses for Lady Willingdon will be members of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Johnson will have the honor of entertaining Their Excellencies at dinner. Thursday evening Lord and Lady Willingdon will attend a dinner party and dance, when their hosts will be Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. W. Stewart. His Worship Mayor W. H. Malkin, Mrs. Malkin, and Miss Lila Malkin will have the honor of entertaining Their Excellencies at "Southlands," while on Saturday a dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber. On Sunday next, after attending service at Christ Church Cathedral, Their Excellencies will have luncheon with Major J. G. Fordham, and in the afternoon will attend a reception given by Mrs. C. B. McAllister and later a dinner, when their hosts will be Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell.

* * *

French Consul Entertains

Chief among the many interesting events which have taken place this week in connection with the visitors and delegates attending the National Council of Education, was a reception given by M. Paul Suzor, French consul for Western Canada, and Madame Suzor at their charming home on Point Grey Road. The reception was in honor of Comte Serge Fleury, of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, who took a prominent part in the sessions of the conference, and addressed the Women's Canadian Club recently. M. Suzor is closely connected with the conference, and attended as official delegate for Mr. J. Knight, French minister plenipotentiary at Ottawa. At a dinner prior to the reception, covers were laid for His Worship Mayor Malkin and Miss Lila Malkin, Sir Charles Grant Robertson, Mr. Henry O. Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hobb and Miss Kathleen Agnew, of Victoria.

* * *

For Visitors

Mrs. B. C. Sweeny entertained on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morison, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Montreal. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, General and Mrs. Harold Macdonald, Colonel and Mrs. Harry Letson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooday, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Roggen, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. Montagu Furber, Mrs. Robert Gelletly, Miss Janet Drysdale, Miss Ruth MacLean, Mr. Tomlin (Victoria), Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Miss Margaret Stewart, Major J. G. Fordham, Mr. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morison, together with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallmour and Mrs. McConnell, of Winnipeg, were honored guests of General and Mrs. Harold Macdonald at a dinner followed by a dance at Jericho Country Club on Thursday, when others present were Colonel and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Colonel and Mrs. Harry Letson, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Roggen, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. P. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Miss Helen Fordham Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittall, Mr. A. V. Macan, Mr. Schooley, Mr. Rooke, Captain Pritchard, Mr. Ellinga Merritt.

* * *

For Mrs. Robertson

Mrs. Alan Robertson, who prior to her marriage, which was celebrated recently, was Miss Cecily Larratt Smith, of Toronto, was the guest of honor at a reception given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harold B. Robertson, at Jericho Country Club, on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of guests was present including Mrs. Eberts, (Victoria), Mrs. Phillips (Esquimalt), Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Pinder, Mrs. Hazen Ritchie, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Harry Briggs, the Misses Luxton, Mrs. J. S. Hargrave, Mrs. H. St. J. Montizambert, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. R. W. Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. Carew Gibson, Mrs. Mayne Daly Hamilton, Mrs. W. W. Boultbee, Mrs. J. C. Donald, Mrs. Watkin Boultbee, Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. J. P. Fell, Mrs. Cheshyre Janion, Mrs. Charles Janion, Miss Janion, Madame Dreyfus, Mrs. J. Hanbury and many others. On Wednesday Mrs. Alan Robertson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, entertained for the bride, when those present were her sister, Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Ronald Buchanan, Mrs. Nairn Robertson, Miss Lila Malkin, Mrs. Alex Swanson, Mrs. Colin Ferrie, Miss Betty Cowdry, Miss Kitty Tiffin, Miss Louise Laidlaw, Miss Elizabeth Silbernagel, Mrs. Jack Crane, Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan.

* * *

Honoring Bride-Elect

Miss Betty Crawford, whose marriage takes place in the near future, was the guest of honor at a bridge tea given by her future husband's sister-in-law, Mrs. T. M. Ramsay. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. C. R. Myers, and guests included Mrs. John V. Clyne, Mrs. A. J. Greathed, Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Mrs. Stanley Remnant, Mrs. C. Beverley Cox, Mrs. Geoffrey Douglas, Mrs. Keith Shaw, Mrs. William Frederick Gardiner, Mrs. Alec Swanson, Miss Lila Malkin, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Miss Flora Black, Miss Hereld Hendry. Another event given for Miss Crawford was an evening entertainment when her hostess was Miss Frances Dickie, and a buffet supper was served followed by bridge. Guests included Mrs. Douglas Fiskin, Mrs. Stanley Remnant, Mrs. Jack Nicholson, Mrs. H. H. Yuill, Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Miss Lucille Malkin, Miss Joyce Pumphrey, Miss Helen Newsom, Miss Mary MacKay, Miss Hereld Hendry, Miss Florence Fyfe-Smith.

* * *

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Edward Mahon was luncheon hostess on Thursday in honor of Dr. Winifred Cullis, of London, and of her guest, Miss Wilson, of Waikiki, N.Z. Others present were Mrs. George Phillips (Esquimalt), Mrs. J. C. Donald, Mrs. S. D. Gillies, Mrs. George Richardson, Miss Jamieson.

* * *

From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seligman, of New York, will arrive here tomorrow and will stay at "Hycroft," the residence of the latter's parents, General and Mrs. A. D. McRae.

* * *

Dinner Host

A polo dinner was given during the week at one of the downtown clubs by General R. P. Clark. Covers were laid for Colonel J. P. Fell, Major J. G. Fordham, Mr. Fordham Johnson, Sir Stephen Lennard, Mr. E. W. Hamber, Mr. S. C. Sweeny, Mr. Frank Begg, Mr. J. A. Hobday, Mr. A. Houston, Mr. T. Wilmot, Mr. L. N. Hanbury.

Color Dictates in Shoes

IT is now time for all-black shoes, dark browns and suedes of Winter origin to step off the streets of fashion! For the great experiment in gay colored shoes no longer is just that. With the casual acceptance of blue and green in footwear, reds and purples are to see the light during the Spring-Summer season, on the provocation that costumes from tip to toe must be a matter of harmony.

The advent of the season when open shanks and dainty light straps prevail is the charm by which intensive color now enters. The sun shades of beige offer in themselves quite an extensive, albeit conservative range—for sunburn is all that the name implies.

Sootiers have discovered that in overtoning high shades with a sort of smothered glint, a particularly flattering effect has been gained in sun colors. As a consequence greens have a yellow cast; yellow is akin to a golden tint, and blues are of a childlike hue.

Pastels and the strong, high colors take their place in sports footwear, perfectly interpreting the tones of dresses and costumes.

Present Book to Her Excellency

Mrs. C. C. Spofford, the president, and officers of the Women's Canadian Club visited Government House yesterday morning to present a copy of the club's book, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," to Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon. Lady Willingdon received the deputation, accompanied by her niece, Miss Phyllis Egerton, and cordially welcomed the visitors. She professed her delight at the gift, which was tied with the club colors of blue and gold and accompanied by a bouquet of roses and mauve sweet peas, and complimented the club on its initiative in compiling the book and thus preserving for posterity the story of the pioneer women.

Guides and Scouts Will Hold Joint Ball

The Women's Auxiliary to Boy Scouts and the local association of Girl Guides, assisted by Scoutmasters and Guiders, will hold a dance in the Amphion Hall, under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, on Friday. They have arranged a good musical programme including all the popular dance hits of the season.

Refreshments are under the convenership of Mrs. Stewart Williams, assisted by Mesdames Symonds, Little, Milton and Miss Unwin, and the house committee is under Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Phipps. Mrs. Phillips has obtained the loan of flags for the hall, and the remainder of the decorations are in the hands of Mrs. Forrester, assisted by the Boy Scouts.

The money raised by this dance will be used for the general carrying on of the movement, and it is hoped that scout and guide friends will patronize it. Tickets may be had at Fletcher's Music Store, or from scoutmasters, scouts, guiders and guides. A full meeting of the dance committee will be held tomorrow evening at headquarters at 5:30 o'clock, when all conveners are asked to bring in reports. The number of tickets sold is to be given, and those unsold are to be returned.

Guest at Shower

Mrs. E. Hume, formerly Miss Dolly Purss, was the recipient of miscellaneous gifts at a pretty shower last evening, when the Misses Margaret Flynn, Jean Good and J. Stewart entertained at the home of Mrs. Flynn, 446 Milton Street, in her honor. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and white, and during the course of the evening Mrs. Hume was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents from her many friends. The gifts were presented to the bride by little Reta Purss and Mary Dean, who had been escorted to a specially decorated chair. Mrs. Hume thanked the donors in a few graceful words of appreciation. The winners of prizes were Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. McKai, Miss Edith Isherwood and Miss M. Houston.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

The Women's Institute members met in the Community Hall on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, where a quilting bee was in progress, continuing until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with Miss Gidfield, the president, in charge. Workers were kept busy teasing and carding the wool, which was soon tucked away between the gaily flowered covers, the result being a much admired comforter, the material for which was donated by Miss Gidfield, and which will be disposed of at the forthcoming Spring flower and bulb show. After lunch a short business session was held when bills were passed and suggestions considered regarding the above-mentioned show. Owing to the backward Spring it was feared many of the shrubs and flowers would not be ready for the date decided upon, Saturday, April 20, and it will therefore be postponed to a later date, announcement of which will be made soon. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Greaves and Miss Bainbridge-Smith, hostesses for the afternoon. The last card party in the Winter series will be held on Thursday evening next, at the home of Mrs. Nicholson, East Road, play to begin at 8 o'clock.

The demonstration of fancy needlework stitches, given by Mrs. Barber, of Vancouver, on Friday afternoon, at 203 Union Building, headquarters of Victoria Women's Institute, was largely attended and proved most interesting. Mrs. Barber gave a short talk prior to the demonstration, in which she stated that many of the newest stitches were in reality very old. A wonderful piece of work shown was a pursebag of Turkish tambour embroidery. The stitches in which the women seemed most interested were Tassel or Maltese stitch, Gordon knot stitch, tatting stitch with the needle, for edgings; bullion stitch, and the tapestry work of the eleventh century known as West Gothic. At the close of the demonstration, afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Laird and her committee. A beautiful embroidered purse, donated by Mrs. Woodburn, was won by ticket No. 22. Mrs. Laird announced that the Women's Institute had arranged to hold court whist in their rooms next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale at Foster's. Also sale prices on repairing and remodelling your old furs into 1929 styles. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street (Phone 1537.

Royal Oak Socials

Mrs. E. A. McBain, of Edmonton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campion, Wilkinson Road, for two weeks, has left for North Vancouver, where she will visit friends before returning home.

* * *

Miss Eula Heyes, who has spent the Winter in Victoria, was the guest this week of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McHaffie before returning to her home at Moose Jaw.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bullis, of Richart, Manitoba, who have been the guests of Mr. T. W. and the Misses Goodhue at their home on the West Road, left a few days ago on the return trip.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Wilkinson Road, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. A. R. Craig, of Agassiz.

Chemainus Personals

Miss Dorothy Reed, of Ladysmith, visited relatives at Chemainus during the week.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Eliot and her two children have returned home from Victoria, where they spent some weeks with Mrs. George Eliot.

* * *

Mr. W. Allester was in Nanaimo on Tuesday evening when he assisted the orchestra at the presentation of Haydn's "Creation," which was produced by the Nanaimo Philharmonic Society.

* * *

Mrs. D. Cook, of Ladysmith, was a resent visitor in Chemainus.

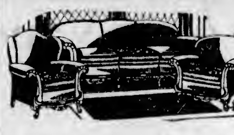
Quadra School

Tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the pupils of Quadra School will give a concert in the school auditorium. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music, elocution selections and an exhibition of folk dancing.

The object of the concert is to present to the parents and friends of the children some of the features in which they will appear at the forthcoming Victoria Musical Festival. A nominal charge for admission will be made in aid of the school sports.

PAPER READ

The paper read before the Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association, by Mrs. Mary H. Rathom, was from extracts from the diary of Commander John Buttle, in charge of the Vancouver Island Exploratory Expedition, and not from the report of the Vancouver Island Historical Society, as announced in a previous report of this meeting.



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What the frame is made of?
What quality of webbing used?
What quality, quantity and depth of spring?
What quality of lacing cord, if 3, 4, 5 or 6-ply?
What quality of canvas?
What quality of first stuffing?
What quality of second stuffing?
Is all stuffing sewn in?
Is all stuffing perfectly new and sterilized?
What quality of mohair—is it Angora goat, mohair or part cotton?
What quality of spring cushions?
Are all edges stitched roll edge or are covers just pulled over frame?

All these points we will gladly tell you—in fact we want you to know—the more you know the more you will appreciate our own made Chesterfields. By making our own we save you all middlemen's profits and freight charges. We have the very highest trained upholsterers—and are at the gateway of the world's market for our raw material. By specializing we have built one of the largest upholstery shops in British Columbia.

OUR OWN MADE CHESTERFIELDS

Chesterfield, $75.00
Full Size Chesterfield, with deep spring seat and back, hardwood base, roll arms, fibre, hair and wool filling; large choice of tapestries. Well made in our own workshop. Exceptional offer. Price $75.00
Three-Piece Suite $145.00

Chesterfield, $95.50
Full-Size Chesterfield, with reversible Marshall spring cushions, heavy roll arms, hard wood base, deep spring seat and back, large choice of covers; our own make; fully guaranteed. Very special $95.50
Three-Piece Suite, complete for only $189.50

Perfect Chesterfields, $128.00
Learn to judge a Chesterfield before you buy. Ask to see our Perfect Chesterfield. What we mean by perfect is that it has everything necessary to luxurious comfort and stability. Here are the features. Full size, full deep seat, full height back, full spring edges and arms, double sewn-in border, bow fronts, double stuffed throughout, Marshall spring cushions, with reversible cover; fibre and hair filling—no excelsior. Large selection of covers. Our own make, fully guaranteed. Special Price $128.00
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Cosy Corner Chesterfield
$138.00
This Chesterfield is the acme of perfection and the culmination of all our endeavors to give utmost comfort. All the extra touches necessary to luxury and ease are combined in it. If you are in the market for a superior Chesterfield, you will be delighted with this model. By manufacturing our own, we are able to offer you this handsome Chesterfield for the low price of only $138.00
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These Suites are all finished in a good grade tapestry. Mohair Suites slightly higher price. Over five-thousand-dollar stock of English tapestries, silks, jacquards, brocatelles, frieres and mohairs to select from. May we urge that you shop during the early hours of the day. At this season we find it impossible to properly serve during the crowded hours of the afternoon.

One-Tenth Down Places Any Chesterfield Suite in Your Home. Balance in Nine Monthly Payments. No Interest.

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Special facilities for conventions . . the whole second floor set aside : : banquet-hall, ballroom, and concert hall with great Casavant organ and deep stage : : convention-seating 4070, or banquet-seating 2720.

SUBWAY CONNECTION WITH UNION STATION

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL
RESERVATIONS NOW BOOKING

An Invitation

MR. Harry Currie wishes to advise his many friends and patrons that he has returned from Britain, where he has been successful in securing a most interesting assortment of antiques and objets d'art. The augmented display at both our galleries is therefore of special interest at this time and a cordial invitation is extended to visit these establishments this week.

Those who have gifts to choose for the Spring wedding will find many worthy suggestions in the displays of furniture, old Sheffield plate, Venetian and Bohemian glass, china, etc.

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Two Addresses
THE TREASURE HOUSE
1025 Fort Street
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The Golfer—They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?

The Girl—Oh, I don't know. It might be your face, or, perhaps, it's just your general appearance.

SORROW IS SACRED. Sorrow is one of the most sacred things in the world—and we do not intrude upon it a charge that is not in keeping with the actual values furnished. That is why we are so well spoken of by the many people we have served.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 QUADRA ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

"Oh—that Marvelous FLAVOR"

Start the meal to success with a delicious CLARK'S SOUP

CLARK'S Chicken or Vegetable or Tomato are old time favorites, but have you tried CLARK'S

OX-TAIL!

—Rich-thick-flavory, real ox tail, a well-worth-while soup—the CLARK cuisine is proud of it.
—Any one of the 13 CLARK Soups is appreciated—it's a good idea to buy an assortment—all will welcome the variety.

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"Let the Clark Kitchens help you"

QUALITY—because of CLARK Experience and the use of finest Canadian farm produce

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Prince Edward Branch Holds Special Meeting

LANGFORD, April 13. — The monthly general meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, having been canceled owing to the usual date falling on a holiday, a special meeting was called and held in the clubhouse, Island Highway, on Monday evening. Comrade W. C. Shawyer was welcomed as a new member of the branch. Comrade Stephen was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee in place of Comrade Pennington, who resigned from this committee in view of pressure of work on other committees. Comrade Cherry's offer to represent the branch at the forthcoming provincial convention at Chilliwack was accepted, and he was duly appointed delegate, after which the branch considered the various matters that will be brought up for discussion and decision there.

The other usual business of the branch having been dealt with, the meeting concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by refreshments served by the Women's Auxiliary.

Be Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby is likely to wake you any night with that sharp cry which means just one thing—colic! Be ready. Keep a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house. A few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation comforts a colicky, fretful or feverish baby in a jiffy. In a few moments your anxiety is over and baby's sleeping soundly again. And you've only done what your doctor would advise. He'll tell you Fletcher's Castoria doesn't contain any harmful drug—that it's safe for the youngest infant and effective for children of all ages in cases of constipation, colic, gas, diarrhea and those upsets when you don't know just what is the matter. Avoid imitations. Genuine Castoria bears the Fletcher signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A Medical Companion To Women Folks

A Healthy System Is Assured Because Regularity Is Established

Nowadays, Dr Hamilton's Pills are considered indispensable to every lady's boudoir. They positively remove constipation, and in consequence prevent headache. Best of all, women who use Dr Hamilton's Pills can boast of their fine complexion, and certainly do enjoy good spirits and buoyant health. Bilious fits and poor color quickly give way to rosy cheeks and buoyant good health. Sold everywhere in 25c boxes. (Advt.)

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Vancouver Island News

FLOWER SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Good Display at Metchosin in Spite of Cold Weather—Opened by Mrs. Tolmie

METCHOSIN, April 13.—Despite the unusually late season and the cold weather, there was a good display of flowers at the annual bulb and Spring flower show, held by the Women's Institute in the Metchosin Hall on Friday afternoon. There were not as many entries as usual, but some very beautiful flowers were exhibited, notably the pot of water lily tulips exhibited by Mr H. G. Pierce, which won the prize for the best flower in the show; the exhibit of pansies by Mrs. Hunter Miller and the exhibit, not for competition, from the quarantine station.

The show was opened by Mrs. Tolmie, who was introduced by the president of the institute, Mrs. McVicker. Mrs. Tolmie expressed her pleasure at being asked to open the show and wished the institute every success.

The judges were Mr. John Hutchinson and (for the children's classes) Rev. W. Gemmill. The tea was arranged by Mrs. Helgeson, who was assisted by Mrs Saul and the Misses Minns, McDonald and Norah Helgeson. Mrs. Witty and Miss E. L. Milne presided over the home cooking stall, and Mrs. Saltmarsh over the candy stall, both of which were sold out.

The Misses Pat Leigh and Gwenyth Jones sold the ice cream, which was very popular amongst the children.

The door was kept by Mrs. Georgeson and the president, Mrs. McVicker, and the secretary, Mrs. Johnson, received all the entries.

Over forty dollars was taken in during the afternoon. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Tolmie for kindly opening the show, and to all who had worked to make it such a success.

The prizes were given by Mrs Helgeson (3), Mrs. F. Campbell (2), Mrs. McVicker (2), Mrs J. M Milne, Mr. Blandy, Mrs. Witty, Mrs Saltmarsh, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Minns, Weiler Furniture Co., Irving F Dwinnell, Metchosin Store, and the Department of Agriculture and others. The prize list is as follows:

SECTION A—DAFFODILS

Class 1, long trumpet, single yellow—1, Mrs. Elwood; 2, Mrs. Milne; 3, Mrs. McCreight.

Class 2, long trumpet, white and yellow—1, Mrs. M. Jones; 2, Mrs. Howey; 3, Mrs Johnson.

Class 3, long trumpet, double yellow—1, Mrs. McVicker; 3, Mrs. Howard; 3, Miss Milne.

Class 4, double trumpet, yellow—1, Mrs. Howard; 2, Mrs. Ellwood; 3, Mrs. Smart.

Class 5, medium trumpet, single yellow—1, Mrs. Howard, 2, C. Harrison, 3, Mrs. Helgeson.

Class 6, medium trumpet, single white and yellow—1, Mrs Ellwood, 2, Mr H. G. Pierce; 3, N Helgeson.

Class 8, short trumpet, single white and yellow—1, Miss P. Leigh; 2, Mr. Millsted; 3, Mrs. N. Jones.

Class 8, short trumpet, single yellow—1, Mrs. Ellwood; 2, Mr. Gentiss; 3, Mrs. H. Miller.

Class 11, short trumpet, double white—1, C. Harrison; 3, C. Harrison; 3, W Millsted.

Class 12, short trumpet, double yellow—1, C Harrison; 2, H. Gentiss; 3, Mrs Ellwood.

Class 13, short trumpet, double white and yellow—1, Mrs. H. Miller; 3, Mrs M. Jones, 3, A Jones.

Class 15, best collection of daffodils—1, Mrs. Howard, 2, Mrs. H Miller; 3, Mrs. Taylor.

Best exhibition (special prize)—Mrs. Ellwood.

SECTION B—NARCISSI

Class 3, any variety—1, Ira Brown; 2, Mrs. Ellwood.

Class 4, Jonquils—1, C. Harrison; 2, Miss P. Leigh, 3, Mrs. Ellwood.

Best exhibit (special prize)—C. Harrison.

SECTION C—TULIPS

Class 1, early singles — Mrs Georgeson.

Best exhibit (special prize)—Mrs. Georgeson.

SECTION D—HYACINTHS

Class 1, single—1, C. Harrison; 2, Miss Milne; 3, Mrs. M Jones.

Class 2, double—C. Harrison.

Class 3, grape hyacinths—1, Mrs. Ellwood; 2, Mrs. Pearce, 3, C. Harrison.

Class 4, best bowl, mixed—1, C Harrison, 2, Mrs. Pearce.

Best exhibit (special prize)—C. Harrison.

SECTION E—SCILLA

Class 1, Scilla Siberica—1, Mrs Ellwood; 2, Mrs. McVicker.

Class 3, Chianadosca—1, Mrs. McCreight; 2, H. J. Pierce.

SECTION F

Class 2, best bowl pansies—Mrs H Miller.

Class 4 best bowl anemones—1, H. J. Pierce; 2, Mrs. Pearce.

Class 5, best bowl violets—1, Mrs. H Miller; 2, Mrs. Ellwood, 3, Mrs. M Jones.

Class 8, best bowl crocuses—Mrs. Ellwood.

Class 9, collection primroses—1, Mrs Taylor, 3, Mrs. Ellwood, 3, Mrs McCreight.

Class 10, polyanthus—1, Mrs H Miller; 2, H J Pierce.

Best exhibit (special prize)—Mrs. H Miller.

SECTION G

Class 1, best collection of Spring flowers—1, Miss Milne, 2, Mrs. Taylor, 3, C Harrison.

Class 3, decorated table — Miss McDonald.

Class 4, best bloom in show—H. G. Pierce.

SECTION H—HOUSE PLANTS

Class 1, fern—1, Mrs. H. Miller; 2 and 3, Mrs. Ellwood.

Class 2, flowering plant — Mrs. Taylor.

Class 3, foliage plant—1, Mrs. H. Miller; 2, Mrs. Ellwood.

Class 4, bulbs in pot — 1, H. G. Pierce, 2, Mrs. Howard; 3, Mrs. Ellwood.

Grand champion prize — Mrs. H. Miller.

SECTION I—CHILDREN'S

Class 1, best buttonhole bouquet—1, Gwen Ellwood; 2, Beth Ellwood; 3, Terry McCreight.

Class 2—Table bouquet—1, Valerie Ellwood. 2, Dorothy Field, 3, Kathleen Field.

Class 3—Best arranged bowl wild flowers—1, Rex Pearce; 2, B. Leonhardt; 3, N. Bolton.

Class 5, decorated table—1, Valerie Ellwood.

Champion prize—Valerie Ellwood.

Birdhouse—Jacky Jones.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOSPITAL REPORT

DUNCAN, April 12.—There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital, held at the hospital on Wednesday. Owing to the quarantine over the hospital in February and March there was no meeting last month. Members of the board present were Mr. W. H. Elkington, chairman, Mr. T. A. Wood, vice-chairman; Mrs. L. H. Hardie, provincial president of the K.D., and Mrs. J. Kingham, Victoria; Mrs. Graham Bruce, Vancouver; Mesdames J. H. Whittome, F. H. Price, J. L. Hird, H. Fry and E. F. Miller, Miss Wilson, Mr. H. F. Prevost, Mayor of Duncan; Mr R. Coates, representative of the Municipality of North Cowichan; Miss C. E. Jackson, lady superintendent, and Mr E. W. Carr-Hilton, secretary-treasurer.

The financial statement submitted by the treasurer showed receipts for March amounting to $4,514.50 and payments to $3,965.85. Many of the accounts in February were held over on account of the quarantine and acute financial situation. The general turnover for March was $3,253, of which the X-ray amounted to $157.50. Accounts passed for payment totaled $6,162.83.

The lady superintendent's report for March showed 58 patients admitted, 87 discharged, 1,356 days' treatment, average 43.7. Services rendered: Medical, 38 surgical, 54; infectious, 2; obstetrical, 10; births, 5; deaths, 6; consultations, 3; plaster casts, 3; electrical treatments, 44; X-ray, 27; out patients, 10.

There were 213 articles made at a bee recently held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Whittome, and 109 useful articles were received at the linen shower.

The thanks of the board are due to Mr. Phil Jaynes for installing a radio whilst the quarantine was on.

The following donations are acknowledged with many thanks: $27 for crib donated by the Junior Circle of the K.D., per Mrs. Block; special cash donation by Mrs. Douglas Groves; the Kinsmen Club cash donation of $50 towards the furnishings of the Nurses' Home; fifty-four dozen eggs from the Easter services of St. John's and St. Mary's, per Rev. A. Bischlager; flowers from St. Peter's Church, per Archdeacon Collison; cake and flowers from the Cowichan Cricket and Sports Club; twenty-four traycloths, per Mrs. H. W. Swann, New Westminster; traycloths from the Hawthorne Circle; bedside covers from the Ministering Circle; traycloths and napkins from the Victoria Circle and tray and table covers from the Ready-to-Help Circle; hot cross buns from Wragg's Bakery and Easter confectionery from Mr. Fontana.

Inspect "Blue Grouse"

LAKE COWICHAN, April 13.—On Tuesday, Mr. H. R. Punnet, mining engineer, and Mr. Geoff Lomas, of Duncan, accompanied by Mr. M. L. Douglas, visited the Blue Grouse Mine, the property of the Pacific Tidewater Development Company. This mine has not been worked since last Summer, when Mr. G. Mellin installed a modern compressor and drove an eighty-foot tunnel to tap the ore at depth. Before this, during the war, a large quantity of copper ore was shipped.

The Blue Grouse is on the south shore of Cowichan Lake, about six miles from the foot. A very good wagon road leads up from Gordon Bay to the workings.

Royal Oak Class Hears "The Messiah"

ROYAL OAK, April 13.—Members of the Royal Oak Bible Class, which meets weekly at the home of Mrs. J. A. Grant, "Bonnie Doone," were delightfully entertained at their last session. In place of the usual Bible study, they listened to gramophone records of the sacred oratorio, "The Messiah." Mr. Smith, of the Central Baptist Church, Victoria, kindly brought out his machine and took charge of the concert, which was much enjoyed. About thirty-five members and their friends were present. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A Rugby forward, inclined to funk, was sprawling at the side of the pitch nursing a minor injury. His skipper saw him and observed, unkindly: "Sitting this one out, Bill?"

Port Alberni Socials

Miss Georgie McGonnigal is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents in Kamloops.

* * *

Miss Ena Wirtanen is spending the week-end in Parksville.

* * *

Mr and Mrs H. Littler are leaving today for Victoria, where they will spend a few days.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Jebb entertained at bridge on Friday evening.

* * *

The local Fraternal Order of Eagles held its annual dance in the Community Memorial Hall on Friday night. The hall was artistically decorated in the order's colors of yellow and green. Masses of yellow daffodils were banked against the balconies, and baskets of greenery hung here and there, while yellow and green streamers floated from the ceiling. The supper-room was decorated with the same appropriate colors. An exceptionally large crowd was present. McLean's orchestra rendering popular dance music. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. West, Dr. and Mrs. Hilton, Miss Betty Hilton, Mr and Mrs. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. D Hastie, Mr. and Mrs Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mulcaster, Mr and Mrs. Coverdale, Mr and Mrs. George Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanna, Dr and Mrs. Tasse, Mr. and Mrs S Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore, Mesdames Ingram, Earl McNaughton, McEacheran (of Vancouver), and Rhodes, Misses T. Clarkson, Eileen Moore, Lucy Bellamy, Margaret Wrotnowski, Vera Donnelly, Lina Marks, Jean McDonald, Kate Manning, Rose Lorden, Alice Warren, Greta Wisemillar, Eileen Titford, Lila Smith, T Clarkson, Jessie Rust, Edna Mair, M McDonald, Laurette LeBlanc, Lanore LaBlanc, Mamie McDonald, G. Booho, M Harris, Mrs. C. B Bradley, Miss Margaret Burde, Mrs. Blone, Miss May Tyler, Messrs. D. Granby and E McDonald, Dr Wilson, Messrs. Jack Jago, J. Williamson, G. Harris, F Harris, W Deshaw, S. Knowles and Tebo, Miss E Jackson, Messrs A. Thomsett, Jamieson, C. Cowell, Jack Dutton, E Gowler, D. Galliford, B. Turner, H. Berryman, C Wasson, Ward Loney, George McGarrigle, K. Larsen, Walter Harris and many others.

A1-23

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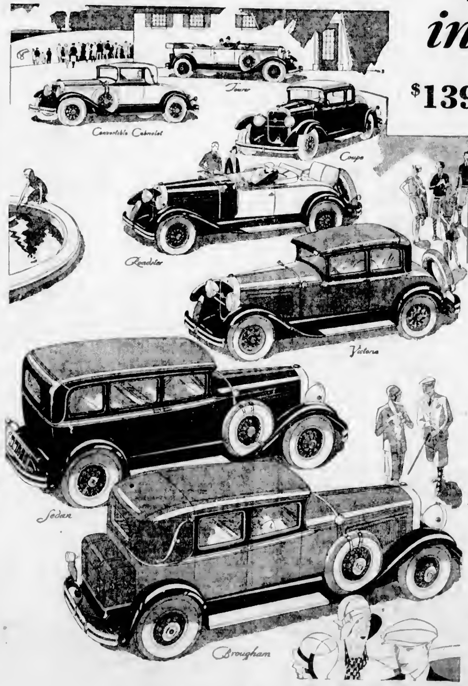
"I suppose that's the first instalment she's wearing."

STUDEBAKER

Champion performance in 48 models



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FORTY-EIGHT champion motor cars to choose from! Brougham or Sedan, Roadster or Cabriolet, Victoria, Coupe or Tourer. No other maker of motor cars offers you such a varied selection of body and chassis types.

Straight-eight or six—President, Commander, Dictator or Erskine—you drive a Champion when you drive a Studebaker. For these great cars hold among them every official stock car record for endurance and speed.

And they look every inch the champions they are! Champion fleetness and tireless energy are patent in low-swung lines and clean, keen profiles. Studebaker offers you Champion cars at low prices.

Studebaker now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer on earth

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

World Champion car—holder of 23 international and 11 world records for speed and stamina—30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—nothing man-made ever went so far so fast!

135-Inch Wheelbase

Brougham, for five** (Leather Top—Broadcloth Upholstery)	$3875
Brougham, for five** (Leather Top—Mohair Upholstery)	3875
Brougham, for five** (Burbank Top—Broadcloth Upholstery)	3875
Sedan for seven	3580
State Sedan, for seven* (Mohair Upholstery)	3875
State Sedan, for seven* (Broadcloth Upholstery)	3875
Limousine, for seven*	4225

125-Inch Wheelbase

Sedan, for five	$2995
State Sedan, for five† (Mohair Upholstery)	3125
State Sedan, for five† (Broadcloth Upholstery)	3125
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	3195
Roadster for four (6 wire wheels)	2995
Victoria, for four†	3125

THE COMMANDER EIGHT

Companion car to The Commander Six, providing the supple suavity of eight-cylinder power

Sedan, for five	$2580
Regal Sedan, for five‡	2695
Brougham, for five‡ (Mohair Upholstery)	2850
Brougham, for five‡ (Broadcloth Upholstery)	2850
Victoria, for four	2580
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	2795
Coupe, for two	2540
Coupe, for four	2580
Regal Tourer, for five*	2540
Tourer, for seven	2580
Regal Roadster, for four (6 wire wheels)	2685

THE COMMANDER SIX

Worthy successor to the world famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,986 minutes—a feat no stock car except Studebaker's President Eight ever approached.

Sedan, for five	$2355
Regal Sedan, for five‡	2485
Brougham, for five‡ (Mohair Upholstery)	2625
Brougham, for five‡ (Broadcloth Upholstery)	2625
Victoria, for four	2355
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	2570
Coupe, for two	2325
Coupe, for four	2570
Regal Tourer, for five*	2325
Tourer, for seven	2355
Regal Roadster, for four (6 wire wheels)	2470
Roadster, for four	2355

THE DICTATOR

Official record of 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes—holder of 25 certified records unmatched by any stock car in its class

Sedan, for five	$2245

THE ERSKINE SIX

Champion of all stock cars in its class—1,000 miles in 984 consecutive minutes!

Club Sedan, for five	$1395
Sedan (four door)	1495
Royal Sedan for five†	1665
Cabriolet, for four†	1590
Cabriolet, for two	1430

*Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment.
**Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment.
†Well fenders, 2 spare rims and trunk rack standard equipment.
‡Well fenders, 2 spare rims and trunk standard equipment.

All prices fully equipped at Victoria

THIS IS STUDEBAKER DEMONSTRATION WEEK

DRIVE A CHAMPION . . . TODAY!

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

Distributors for Studebaker and Erskine for Vancouver Island

PHONE 2246 — 740 BROUGHTON ST.

Canada Captured by France In Development of Fine Art

Attitude of Barbizon School of Painters Is Keynote of Canadian Landscape of Today, Says Head of Nova Scotia School

HALIFAX, N.S., April 12.—Canada was the desire of France and the capture of Great Britain. Finally the two great peoples settled side by side to mould their new vast land into a thing of order, and of beauty, the sign manual of which is manifested in its fine art.

Curiously enough "the role is now reversed and Canadian fine art becomes the desire of Great Britain and is of the capture of France." This interesting rivalry is worth even cursorily looking into.

Dupre, one of the members of the group of landscape painters in France in the middle of the nineteenth century who were collectively known as "The Barbizon School of Painters," wrote that "their painting from Nature was an excuse for the statement of their capacity for reverence and admiration." Nature to these men was not a thing to copy from. This attitude towards Nature is the keynote of Canadian landscape today. For the fullness of the meaning of this work one must go back to the early days of the nineteenth century to the birth of the French nation as distinct from the fantastic semblance of the feudal system that went out for France tragically with the revolution.

FRANCE HAS VISION

The sincerity and robust investigation by the young artists who arose immediately after this event had finally, after a century of unabated wrathful experiment, culminated in France leading the world in artistic vision. France, eclectic and clever, till the dawn of the last century absorbed the ideals bequeathed by the Flemings and by the Italians, and finally in the nineteenth century those of the English water colorists, and of John Constable and of William Turner, which revealed to her the infinite color beauties of light, of the open air, of landscape, and then she discovered herself, she experimented with technique to express her new consciousness of the essential oneness of the harmonies of Nature and of man. A new instrument was found whereby man could express emotions and consciousness hitherto circumscribed. Then came again the realization of form to adequately bound this color, and came also knowledge of the individuality of every member of this wonderful light, with their varying degrees of activity—advancing and receding; with their differing powers to induce effects of brightness, of calemnity, of playfulness, of dignity, and so on.

A new world to explore and these French realists, the Barbizon painters, the Impressionists and the neo-impressionists and post-impressionists entered into this adventure with the zest of conviction. They followed each new vision of light until they discovered its limitations, and then sensed higher heights. Thus Picasso, Paul Signac and Seurat, unfolded the vitality of juxtaposed spots of color, as did Van Gogh in his passionate fusion of the spots into ribbons of color.

TRADITION REVIVED

Light was revealed, now it must be organized, and the age-long tradition of pattern came again into its own. Pattern of length and breadth, shape of mass against mass, masses of color that must balance within the area of the canvas. Representation has leaped away from imitation.

Rhythmic repetitions of forms naturally appear creating an unsuspected emotional response. Eager eyes now scanned the nearby tree, the lonely forest and the margin of the lake, and the distant hills and mountains, searching for the underlying rhythm they know must be present. Music of form now is definitely discovered and played by these explorers of Nature's ways. Van Gogh, Gauguin, Renoir and Cezanne lead the way.

Again there is society, the pattern, no matter how varied or how glorious its color, cannot suffice, and once again Nature's effects are analysed. Cezanne senses the vastness of space and insists upon space composition. How to make the mind follow his tracks across the hills, how to make his intention clear as to the objects near at hand. These were his problems. He solved the difficulty by watching both the object and his own response thereto. He began to realize that certain forms, certain combinations of lines always were associated with definite reactions in himself. He thus found the principle of "significant form." No exact copying could create within his mind the vital realization of a form as could the simple geometrical truth lying under it; accessories of accidental light due to textures and so on, no matter how beautiful these might be, could never convey the sense of vitality that the simplified eternal form was capable of conveying. Whatever task he wished to tell he has now the knowledge whereby to tell it. He was the great thinker who had for all time found the solution for the interpretation of the effects of vast spaces of depth and of the interrelation of every part of a composition. The picturesque vanishes as such. The intellectual movement in art, in line with the great movements towards democracy, has given a new outlook upon the world of appearance. The cube, the cylinder, and the cone and all that these imply form the basis of this latest French art. Incidentally Cezanne the impressionist, becomes the father of cubism and many other isms which are interesting suggestive side issues, but are not vital.

OLD AS HILLS

Now this art expression of the Provencal Cezanne is as old as the hills. His great contribution to the art expression of this age is his exposure of the false claims of the painters and all that this aspect of intelligence once more is in the aeroplanal and tortious efforts to emulate the machine exactness of the camera have been proven to be the antithesis of the purpose of fine art design and intelligent selection and rejection of Nature's elements and their reassembling in their most vital relationships, new relationships which are astonishingly exhilarating. All the great artists of the world have in part known and realized these facts, but the marvels of the discoveries and inventions of science during the past century threw upon the artist a mass of information which only by repeated experiment could be so ordered as to be definitely usable.

This has been achieved by the French, and this trail blazed by them has been entered upon by Canadian artists. "The Group of Seven," artists of Toronto have applied significant form, significant mass and significant color to the interpretation of Canada's lovely lakes, rocky shores and deep forests.

The Montreal group of painters have applied these findings to the interpretation of the figure and to the lovely Quebec showscapes. From the centre to the Western coast, and to the Eastern ocean, this knowledge of true art has spread, and in expression is as varied as is her people and as is the climate of her great domain.

Thus in her art France has captured Canada. She has given back in glorified fashion that which artistically she took in bygone days. In her art Canada expresses the real unity of her French and British founders.

British Businessmen After Soviet Trade

Members of the Trade Delegation From Great Britain Who Are Now in Russia After the Huge Volume of Business That Is Expected to Flow From That Country as Its Credit Becomes More Firmly Established and Conditions Become More Normal

Latest News From Wall Street

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Bank of England releases £250,000 in sovereigns from earmark.

All America Cables and Radio Corporation of America communications cut rates to Dominican Republic 30 per cent.

Standard Oil of New Jersey will acquire Daggett & Ramsdell, makers of cold cream, for about $1,500,000 stock in Standard Oil of New Jersey, if Surrogate Feely approves exchange of Daggett & Ramsdell holdings of Henry M. O'Neil estate.

Chrysler Corporation plans bonus and profit-sharing plan for officers and employees.

Marmon Motor Car unfilled orders for April shipments 5,973 cars, according to A. R. Heinkell, vice-president. Production averaging 300 cars a day.

Bendix Aviation Corporation formed to acquire Bendix Brake Bullper Machine, Stromberg Carburetor, Scintilla Magneto and others.

The sharp drop of $135,000,000 in brokerage loans, the fact that no change was made in the rediscount rate, and the belief in financial circles that the credit muddle of the last few weeks is showing signs of clearing, encouraged a steady stream of buying orders yesterday. The market was orderly from the start, never showing any signs of becoming a wild rampage for the benefit of the speculators on either side.

There were moderate rallies and recessions throughout the day, and while at the close there was virtually no change in the composite average of 100 representative issues, there was good progress made by most of the so-called leaders. The coppers were the one group that remained stationary, this being due to the unsettled price situation for the metal, but the oils enjoyed a good rally, as did the manufacturing issues and a good list of the miscellaneous issues.

The Association of Railway Executives of the United States yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel and vigorously opposed the persistent "nibbling" at the rate structure of the country by the Interstate Commerce Commission through a continued downward revision of rates in the face of wholesale advances in wages of railroad employees.

General Motors, one of the leading automobile manufacturing organizations in the world, is extending its operations into the airplane field through participation in the newly-organized Bendix Aviation Corporation, the largest company of its kind.

Yellow Truck—"Given a volume of business this year equal to last year," M. E. Beiler said, "there is likelihood annual dividend requirement of $1,000,000 on 7 per cent preferred stock will be earned."

Fashions

Changing fashion, marking its mood in each decade, now decrees lightness—some would say scantiness—and color in attire. Bright apparel, gay suits and dainty flimsy dresses are now worn by all. The use of such clothing for all occasions by all—which before the days of modern dry-cleaning was an extravagance for any but the well-to-do—is now made possible by an up-to-date cleaning establishment like Pantorium. Here, the latest methods discovered by scientific research in fabric treatment are employed, and clothing periodically sent to us retains its original color and freshness, and remains new.

WE Keep the Spots

905 Fort St.

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LIMITED

Phone 3302

A Special Invitation

is extended

TO THE WOMEN OF THIS CITY

to attend the

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS *of* BAKING

now being held in the following stores:

From April 8 to April 20

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

These demonstrations are under the personal supervision of Domestic Science experts, all of whom are members of the *Educational Department of* E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED Manufacturers of MAGIC BAKING POWDER

consider outlook favorable and prospects good."

Announcement was made yesterday of the acquisition by the Curtiss Kerr group of a substantial interest in Aircraft and Airways of America, Inc., which will own and operate the Betsis Field Airport in the Pittsburgh district.

Steel directors, after their meeting Tuesday, are expected to announce that stockholders are offered the right to subscribe to two shares of new stock for each seven shares of common owned, at a price of $110 a share, according to The New York American.

ORATORICAL CONTEST DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

EDMONTON, April 13.—Walter B. McDonald, of Red Deer, eighteen-year-old lad, was the final of the Alberta oratorical contest here last night, when he defeated Gwendolyn Cant, of Grande Prairie, before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a similar contest in this city. Hundreds were turned away from the finals.

Germany, has a book-of-the-month club.

MAKES LINGERIE LOOK BEAUTIFUL Dytint 10¢ BIG BOX THEY'RE BRILLIANT EVEN COLORS QUICKLY

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS!

$500. in CASH PRIZES

First Prize $250

Second Prize $100

Third Prize $50

10 Prizes $10 Each

HOME GAS ESSAY CONTEST

Open to British Columbia school children from 12 to 16 years of age, for Best 400-Word Essay on

"Why Western Canadians Should Use Home Gas"

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 20th

Get Your Essay Contest Folder From Your Nearest Home Gas Dealer

It gives the full regulations of the contest and helpful hints on the preparation of your essay.

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

PRODUCERS REFINERS DISTRIBUTORS

567 BURRARD ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

The man who would never walk again.

Who could imagine a more poignant story than this? A champion athlete—bedridden. Told that he could never walk again . . . ! And then he took Kruschen.

"My Doctor told my landlady that I could never walk again. I had rheumatism set in about Christmas time, and was confined to bed for two months.

"I am nearly sixty years of age. After taking six bottles I am starting to work next week.

"Up till two years ago I had been a Champion Racing Cyclist. I have won a prize every time I have ridden. Being an athlete, but a poor scholar, it would take me a week to write the facts about Kruschen Salts."

W. H. B.

(Original letter on file for inspection.)

Free Trial Offer

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it Now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c package. This consists of our regular 75c bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer?

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half-a-Cent a Day.
At Drug and Dept. Stores at 75c. a bottle. Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, England (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Important Warehouse Purchased

The southeast corner of Wharf and Bastion Streets, on which stands a large four-story brick building, has been sold to local investors from the Fraser estate by Pemberton & Sons, it was announced yesterday. The property is assessed at $19,000.

The building is a fine warehouse and wholesale establishment and up to the sale was occupied by Walter S. Fraser & Company, Ltd. The property was sold to the Fraser company by Pemberton & Sons in 1906.

On Bastion Street the building has a frontage of 150 feet, with fifty-foot frontage on Wharf Street and fifty-foot frontage on a lane off Bastion Street running parallel with Wharf Street.

The new owners expect that present development in Victoria will create an increased demand for this type of property. The building will be altered to suit the needs of several prospective clients.

DANDRUFF

Rub Minard's well into the scalp. It kills dandruff, stops the hair falling and gives it a healthy gloss. Minard's also stimulates growth. Apply 4 times a week.

The Great White Liniment 72

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Brand's GOLD MEDAL Sweet Peas

For Best Results Sow Early

"EXHIBITION" COLLECTION

12 best varieties in separate packets named; each packet contains 30 seeds, in all 360 seeds for $1.00

POST PAID TO ANY ADDRESS

Blue Bird, a real blue; Brand's Cream; Constance Hinton, white; Crimson King, deep crimson; Dereen, bright carmine; Grenadier, brilliant cerise; Magnet, cream pink; Powerscourt, lavender; Royal Pink, shrimp pink; Royal Purple, deep purple; Splendour, deep maroon; Sunset, bright rose.

Brand's

723 Robson Street
Vancouver, B.C.

JAPANESE GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF UNITED STATES

Writer in Trans-Pacific of Opinion That Intervisiting Will Be Aid to Friendly Relations

TRAIN JOURNEYS PROVE EXPENSIVE

By SHUNKICHI AKIMOTO
(In The Trans-Pacific, Tokio)

I never took train from the Atlantic board to the Pacific Coast or vice versa without losing something, or having something stolen. Once I lost a gold chain, once some souvenir trinkets and this time a $30 wrist watch bought at Geneva. Maybe I am a careless sort of dog. But where there is a will to steal on the part of conductors with whom you have to pass three or four days together in the same train, there is apparently no way to prevent their lifting something out of you, is there? Of course, every passenger is warned against possible acts of dishonesty on the part of black conductors, and yet it is impossible for any mortal to stand on his guard every minute of the several days passed in the train. The Japanese are perhaps more prone to be robbed than other people because they, having longer distances to travel, are usually burdened with larger baggage and are apt to be looked on as easy victims because of closer color affinities they seem to bear towards the brown than the white. Anyway, I am far from a solitary example, there being many of my countrymen making the same complaint.

ALIENS IN AMERICA

Even such a comparatively insignificant fact will show that there are some undesirable people among the 10,000,000 black American citizens owning the vote, and this element must constitute a thorn in the side of the white Americans. Whereas Japan has but a handful of aliens on her soil, scarcely distinguishable from her own citizenry, the United States has tens of millions of people differing from the stock elements in color, creed and race. It is a fact which presents itself in high relief to all strangers traveling in the United States. Indeed, every country has a sore problem, the Achilles' heel of vulnerability, which it is not difficult even for a casual visitor to perceive. Those passing through Japan, for instance, will not be slow to perceive the existence of a population problem, and of germs of many difficult social questions, including those centring on what we call "dangerous thoughts problem," all of which may appear easy to solve at first sight but will assume more insoluable dimensions as you delve deeply into them. Thus anyone seeing the United States with half an eye will at once perceive that in this land of freedom and equal opportunity there is in all its potentialities the acute problem of race and immigration. Even New York is inhabited by many different races and colors of people, whose distinctions it is impossible not to mark. There are the Jewish quarters, Chinatowns and the slums—awful dens of grime and poverty and probable criminality, the denizens of which defy casual attempts at classification. In the smaller streets right behind the great arterial avenues you will often see black and white children playing at innocent games, apparently with no thought of racial disparity.

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

At Chicago I saw the famous stockyards, and was impressed with the power of man over beasts which enables us to eat, instead of being eaten by, the beasts of woods and pastures. The gory spectacles of killing, skinning and chopping up of cattle and sheep made me think of the "specific Sutheisha people" in Japan, for the bloody work is performed almost exclusively by negroes. It is well known that once in olden Japan the work of slaughtering the beasts and skinning and tanning the hides, etc., was exclusively done by a certain section of privileged people. At first a privilege, it came by degrees to be looked down on as a degraded work, and its votaries as unclean and defiled creatures. That was how a painful social problem of Sutheisha, still continuing to task the brains of our administrators, was first begotten. There may be no anology between the black labor of America and our own Sutheisha problem, and I hope there is none; but somehow I thought of it, and the contrast still remains vivid in my mind.

THE RACE COMPLEX

Anyway, the existence of the racial problem is strikingly conspicuous in the United States, at least to us of Japan whose population is on the whole homogeneous, presenting no color distinctions. Because of the significant part which the Japanese immigration plays in constituting this racial problem in America it is impossible but that every Japanese landing in the States should be keenly and uncomfortably conscious of the problem. To deny it would be sheer hypocrisy. The degree of the complex of immigration consciousness, so to speak, with which the Japanese in the United States are haunted differs of course according to their occupations and temperaments. In less or more degrees the complex there is undeniable. Those in an acute stage would rather take the circuitous route of Suez on their way home from Europe than pass through the United States, from where their fellow countrymen are excluded. They argue that there is little to choose, in the essential qualities of man, between the genteel book-reading sort and the immigrants in California, so they have little moral right to tread on the ground on which the majority of their countrymen are forbidden, though the American consuls in Europe are ready courteously to visa their passports and let them pass through.

I write this in no sermonizing vein, but being a plain journalist, I am trying to report the facts or what I conceive to be facts.

It is undeniable that the Japanese newly landing in the United States should have some qualms, feeling that they are poaching on forbidden preserves. In recent years it is a remarkable fact that the Japanese at home have stopped talking about the United States as they were once wont do. It is tactly understood on all sides that it serves no good purpose to talk about it—a sort of forbidden subject like some part of the anatomy about which the sentiments are well-known but the expression of thoughts is considered to be in bad taste. The less we say the better for all concerned, and besides, we know that we are helping by our silence to bring about the eventual solution of the sore problem. None the less is it true that a sort of unconscious subconsciousness of the political situation is found in every Japanese mind.

One result of this state of affairs is that the Japanese at home are taking an increasingly popular interest in the affairs and condition of Europe, South America, Russia and China, which fact, as every observer can attest, is clearly reflected in the current literature of all sorts. The word "yoko," which at one time almost exclusively meant "visiting the United States," now means "going to Europe," and Japanese emigration is invariably associated with South America.

INTEREST IN AMERICA

The number of Japanese immigrants yearly leaving for the South American republics is on the increase; the popular interest manifested by all ranks and ages of Japanese of both sexes in affairs relating to the South American States is something which one would fain describe as a craze, periodicals and books dealing with Latin American nations are being conspicuously advertised in the press, and the talk of South America is increasingly upon the lips of shopkeepers and young aspirants after new jobs. At the same time the problem of Manchuria and Mongolia is assuming an increasingly important outlook in the views of not only politicians and diplomats but also of people at large. Japan's foreign diplomacy has become almost synonymous with her China policy, and her diplomacy vis-a-vis China is admittedly synonymous with her diplomacy anent Manchuria and Mongolia. All this is no wonder when it is considered that as far as the Japanese immigration question is concerned the United States has ceased to exist, or has become like some far-off unattainable land, such as India had been until about a century ago to the people shut up in self exclusion.

As regards the "returned students" and others who have been in Europe, it is inevitable that they should come back with a certain European complex, so to speak, concerning the world's problems or controversies which may be pending between the United States and Europe or the rest of the world. It is often difficult to resist the influence of local opinion arising from local interests. And it may be remembered that the average man in the streets of Europe in his own prejudice against the new world, is not overscrupulous in his effort to foster the amicable feelings between the United States and any nation supposed to have grievances against her.

VISIT AMERICA

Under these circumstances I was all the more impressed with the very kind and courteous treatment which I and my fellow-travelers had everywhere received in the United States, that is, by all the individual Americans with whom we came in contact. So we arrived very easily at the conviction that the immigration legislation commonly said to be directed against the Japanese does not necessarily embody the American sentiments toward the Japanese, and that there is room for improvement if we are patient enough or reasonable enough to co-operate with the American people for its solution.

Thus, the Japanese, whatever their qualms be before entering the United States, generally leave the country, as I did, with most favorable impressions and a sympathetic understanding of American points of view on all matters not only affecting our own country but other nations as well. So I would suggest that all my countrymen should miss no opportunity of visiting the land of stars and stripes, instead of avoiding it as if it were the sore part of the globe; for they would thereby contribute toward the better mutual understanding between the two nations. Without aping the commonplaces of polite diplomacy, I believe with a conviction born of diligent observations in my recent travels that the shaking of hands across the Pacific by Japan and America is one of the best things that could happen in the world, especially in the Far East; for there are forces other than immigration which, if unawares, might be used to harm the relations.

India Commission Leaves Bombay on Return Homeward

BOMBAY, April 13.—Sir John Simon and the members of his commission for Indian statutory investigation sailed for England today, having completed their work in India.

Sir John telegraphed Lord Irwin, Indian Viceroy, thanking him for "countless kindnesses from many quarters," and adding:

"We have accomplished the first stage of our task, and we will enter upon the next stage with an ever-increasing desire to contribute what we can to the happy future and good relations between Great Britain and India."

The Simon commission was appointed to investigate conditions in India with a view to a possible bettering of the status of the Indian native element, and even conferring some future degree of autonomy upon them.

From the time of its arrival at Madras, February 25, 1928, until its departure, there were manifestations against the commission by Indian Nationalists.

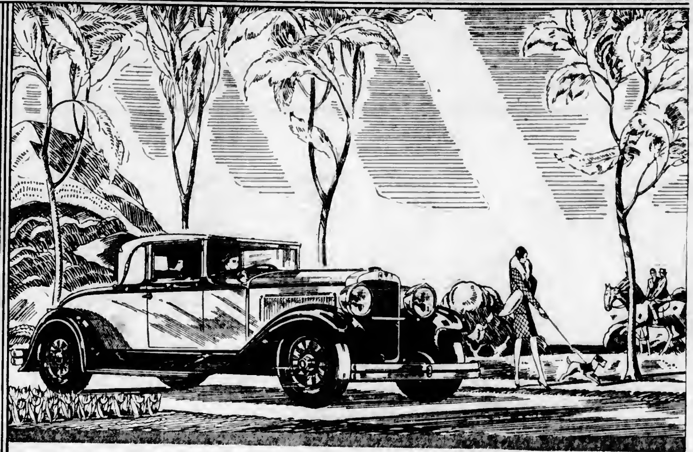
CUTTING

He strolled into the club in which he had managed to gain admission as a member, and looked round to see whether there was anybody there he knew. After a few minutes he noticed a well-known barrister reading by a window. He walked over and held out his hand, the palm facing downwards. On his fourth finger glittered a diamond he had just bought.

"What do you think of that?" he asked with an air of pride.

"It's a good stone," murmured the barrister acidly. "But if I were you I'd sell it and buy a nail brush."

SPRING STYLE SHOW



OF NEW NASH "400" MODELS AND DEMONSTRATION WEEK OF NEW NASH "400" FEATURES STARTS TODAY • • • •

Spring has arrived, and with it the Spring Style Show of New Nash "400" models in the smart new colors and finishes for the coming season. It starts today and continues all week at our Nash Showrooms.

Concurrently with the "400" Style Show, we have arranged a "400" Demonstration Week, to show you "400" style, then to acquaint you with the many new "400" features and the new and finer type of performance which they introduce to motoring.

You will have an opportunity to see what Twin Ignition is and what it does—how the Nash outboard mounting of hydraulic shock absorbers improves riding ease—how Nash-Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication simplifies car maintenance—what it means to drive the world's easiest handling motor car—and how motoring expense is reduced by the Nash policy of completely equipping (except spare tire) every "400" model at the factory, *at no extra cost.*

This Spring Style Show and "400" feature demonstration will continue all week. You are especially invited to attend this interesting event.

NASH

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

Phone 2058 869 Yates Street

The man who would never walk again.

Who could imagine a more poignant story than this? A champion athlete—bedridden. Told that he could never walk again . . . ! And then he took Kruschen.

"My Doctor told my landlady that I could never walk again. I had rheumatism set in about Christmas time, and was confined to bed for two months.

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Original letter on file for inspection.

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Writer in Trans-Pacific of Opinion That Intervisiting Will Be Aid to Friendly Relations

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I never took train from the Atlantic board to the Pacific Coast or vice versa without losing something, or having something stolen. Once I lost a gold chain, once some souvenir trinkets and this time a $30 wrist watch bought at Geneva. Maybe I am a careless sort of dog. But where there is a will to steal on the part of conductors with whom you have to pass three or four days together in the same train, there is apparently no way to prevent their lifting something out of you, is there? Of course, every passenger is warned against possible acts of dishonesty on the part of black conductors, and yet it is impossible for any mortal to stand on his guard every minute of the several days passed in the train. The Japanese are perhaps more prone to be robbed than other people because they, having longer distances to travel, are usually burdaned with larger baggage and are apt to be looked on as easy victims because of closer color affinities they seem to bear towards the brown than the white. Anyway, I am far from a solitary example, there being many of my countrymen making the same complaint.

ALIENS IN AMERICA

Even such a comparatively insignificant fact will show that there are some undesirable people among the 10,000,000 black American citizens owning the vote, and this element must constitute a thorn in the side of the white Americans. Whereas Japan has but a handful of aliens on her soil, scarcely distinguishable from her own citizenry, the United States has tens of millions of people differing from the stock elements in color, creed and race. It is a fact which presents itself in high relief to all strangers traveling in the United States. Inneed, every country has a sore problem, the Achilles' heel of vulnerability, which it is not difficult even for a casual visitor to perceive. Those passing through Japan, for instance, will not be slow to perceive the existence of a population problem, and of germs of many difficult social questions, including those centring on what we call "dangerous thoughts problem," all of which may appear easy to solve at first sight but will assume more insoluable dimensions as you delve deeply into them. Thus anyone seeing the United States with half an eye will at once perceive that in this land of freedom and equal opportunity there is in all its potentialities the acute problem of race and immigration. Even New York is inhabited by many different races and colors of people, whose distinctions it is impossible not to mark. There are the Jewish quarters, Chinatowns and the slums—awful dens of grime and poverty and probable criminality, the denizens of which defy casual attempts at classification. In the smaller streets right behind the great arterial avenues you will often see black and white children playing at innocent games, apparently with no thought of racial disparity.

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

At Chicago I saw the famous stockyards, and was impressed with the power of man over beasts which enables us to eat, instead of being eaten by, the beasts of woods and pastures. The gory spectacles of killing, skinning and chopping up of cattle and sheep made me think of the "specific Suiheisha people" in Japan, for the bloody work is performed almost exclusively by negroes. It is well known that once in olden Japan the work of slaughtering the beasts and skinning and tanning the hides, etc., was exclusively done by a certatin section of privileged people. At first a privilege, it came by degrees to be looked down on as a degraded work, and its votaries as unclean and defiled creatures. That was how a painful social problem of Suiheisha, still continuing to task the brains of our administrators, was first begotten. There may be no anology between the black labor of America and our own Suiheisha problem, and I hope there is none; but somehow I thought of it, and the contrast still remains vivid in my mind.

THE RACE COMPLEX

Anyway, the existence of the racial problem is strikingly conspicuous in the United States, at least to us of Japan whose population is on the whole homogeneous, presenting no color distinctions. Because of the significant part which the Japanese immigration plays in constituting this racial problem in America it is impossible but that every Japanese landing in the States should be keenly and uncomfortably conscious of the problem. To deny it would be sheer hypocrisy. The degree of the complex of immigration consciousness, so to speak, with which the Japanese in the United States are haunted differs of course according to their occupations and temperaments. In less or more degrees the complex there is undeniable. Those in an acute stage would rather take the circuitous route of Suez on their way home from Europe than pass through the United States, from where their fellow countrymen are excluded. They argue that there is little to choose, in the essential qualities of man, between the genteel book-reading sort and the immigrants in California, so they have little moral right to tread on the ground on which the majority of their countrymen are forbidden, though the American consuls in Europe are ready courteously to visa their passports and let them pass through.

I write this in no sermonizing vein, but being a plain journalist I am trying to report the facts or what I conceive to be facts.

It is undeniable that the Japanese newly landing in the United States should have some qualms, feeling that they are poaching on forbidden preserves. In recent years it is a remarkable fact that the Japanese at home have stopped talking about the United States as they were once wont do. It is tactly understood on all sides that it serves no good purpose to talk about it—a sort of forbidden subject like some part of the anatomy about which the sentiments are well-known but the expression of thoughts is considered to be in bad taste. The less we say the better for all concerned, and besides, we know that we are helping by our silence to bring about the eventual solution of the sore problem. None the less is it true that a sort of unconscious subconsciousness of the political situation is found in every Japanese mind.

One result of this state of affairs is that the Japanese at home are taking an increasingly popular interest in the affairs and condition of Europe, South America, Russia and China, which fact, as every observer can attest, is clearly reflected in the current literature of all sorts. The word "yoko," which at one time almost exclusively meant "visiting the United States," now means "going to Europe," and Japanese emigration is invariably associated with South America.

INTEREST IN AMERICA

The number of Japanese immigrants yearly leaving for the South American republics is on the increase; the popular interest manifested by all ranks and ages of Japanese of both sexes in affairs relating to the South American States is something which one would fain describe as a craze; periodicals and books dealing with Latin American nations are being conspicuously advertised in the press; and the talk of South America is increasingly upon the lips of shopkeepers and young aspirants after new jobs. At the same time the problem of Manchuria and Mongolia is assuming an increasingly important outlook in the views of not only politicians and diplomats but also of people at large. Japan's foreign diplomacy has become almost synonymous with her China policy, and her diplomacy vis-a-vis China is admittedly synonymous with her diplomacy anent Manchuria and Mongolia. All this is no wonder when it is considered that as far as the Japanese immigration question is concerned the United States has ceased to exist, or has become like some far-off unattainable land, such as India had been until about a century ago to the people shut up in self exclusion.

As regards the "returned students" and others who have been in Europe, it is inevitable that they should come back with a certain European complex, so to speak, concerning the world's problems or controversies which may be pending between the United States and Europe or the rest of the world. It is often difficult to resist the influence of local opinion arising from local interests. And it may be remembered that the average man in the streets of Europe in his own prejudice against the new world, is not overscrupulous in his effort to foster the amicable feelings between the United States and any nation supposed to have grievances against her.

VISIT AMERICA

Under these circumstances I was all the more impressed with the very kind and courteous treatment which I and my fellow-travelers had everywhere received in the United States, that is, by all the individual Americans with whom we came in contact. So we arrived very easily at the conviction that the immigration legislation commonly said to be directed against the Japanese does not necessarily embody the American sentiments toward the Japanese, and that there is room for improvement if we are patient enough or reasonable enough to co-operate with the American people for its solution.

Thus, the Japanese, whatever their qualms be before entering the United States, generally leave the country, as I did, with most favorable impressions and a sympathetic understanding of American points of view on all matters not only affecting our own country but other nations as well. So I would suggest that all my countrymen should miss no opportunity of visiting the land of stars and stripes, instead of avoiding it as if it were the sore part of the globe; for they would thereby contribute toward the better mutual understanding between the two nations. Without aping the commonplaces of polite diplomacy, I believe with a conviction born of diligent observations in my recent travels that the shaking of hands across the Pacific by Japan and America is one of the best things that could happen in the world, especially in the Far East; for there are forces other than immigration which, if unawares, might be used to harm the relations.

India Commission Leaves Bombay on Return Homeward

BOMBAY, April 13.—Sir John Simon and the members of his commission for Indian statutory investigation sailed for England today, having completed their work in India.

Sir John telegraphed Lord Irwin, Indian Viceroy, thanking him for "countless kindnesses from many quarters," and adding:

"We have accomplished the first stage of our task, and we will enter upon the next stage with an ever-increasing desire to contribute what we can to the happy future and good relations between Great Britain and India."

The Simon commission was appointed to investigate conditions in India with a view to a possible bettering of the status of the Indian native element, and even conferring some future degree of autonomy upon them.

From the time of its arrival at Madras, February 25, 1928, until its departure, there were manifestations against the commission by Indian Nationalists.

CUTTING

He strolled into the club in which he had managed to gain admission as a member, and looked round to see whether there was anybody there he knew. After a few minutes he noticed a well-known barrister reading by a window. He walked over and held out his hand, the palm facing downwards. On his fourth finger glittered a diamond he had just bought.

"What do you think of that?" he asked with an air of pride.

"It's a good stone," murmured the barrister acidly. "But if I were you I'd sell it and buy a nail brush."

Important Warehouse Purchased

The southeast corner of Wharf and Bastion Streets, on which stands a large four-story brick building, has been sold to local investors from the Fraser estate by Pemberton & Sons, it was announced yesterday. The property is assessed at $19,000.

The building is a fine warehouse and wholesale establishment and up to the sale was occupied by Walter S. Fraser & Company, Ltd. The property was sold to the Fraser company by Pemberton & Sons in 1906.

On Bastion Street the building has a frontage of 150 feet, with fifty-foot frontage on Wharf Street and fifty-foot frontage on a lane off Bastion Street running parallel with Wharf Street.

The new owners expect that present development in Victoria will create an increased demand for this type of property. The building will be altered to suit the needs of several prospective clients.

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Rub Minard's well into the scalp. It kills dandruff, stops the hair falling and gives it a healthy gloss. Minard's also stimulates growth. Apply 4 times a week.

The Great White Liniment 72

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Brand's GOLD MEDAL *Sweet Peas*

For Best Results Sow Early

"EXHIBITION" COLLECTION

12 best varieties in separate packets named, each packet contains 30 seeds, in all 360 seeds for $1.00

POST PAID TO ANY ADDRESS

Blue Bird, a real blue; Brand's Cream; Constance Hinton, white; Crimson King, deep crimson; Dorsen, bright carmine; Grenadier, brilliant cerise; Magnet, cream pink; Powerscourt, lavender; Royal Pink, shrimp pink; Royal Purple, deep purple; Splendour, deep maroon; Sunset, bright rose.

Brand's

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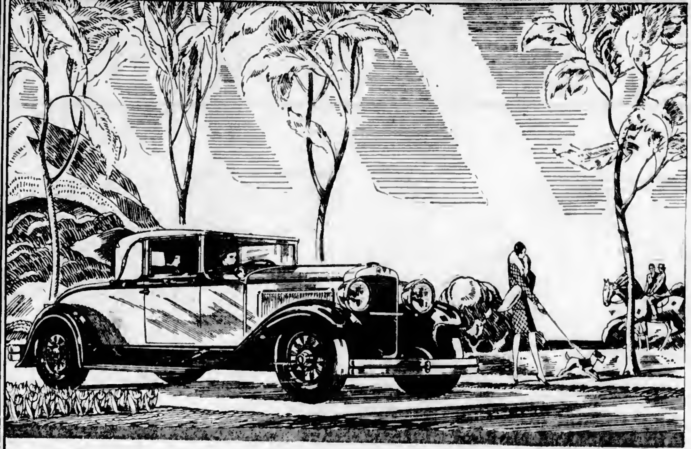
SPRING STYLE SHOW



OF NEW NASH "400" MODELS

AND DEMONSTRATION WEEK

OF NEW NASH "400" FEATURES

STARTS TODAY ● ● ● ●

Spring has arrived, and with it the Spring Style Show of New Nash "400" models in the smart new colors and finishes for the coming season. It starts today and continues all week at our Nash Showrooms.

Concurrently with the "400" Style Show, we have arranged a "400" Demonstration Week, to show you "400" style, then to acquaint you with the many new "400" features and the new and finer type of performance which they introduce to motoring.

You will have an opportunity to see what Twin Ignition is and what it does—how the Nash outboard mounting of hydraulic shock absorbers improves riding ease—how Nash-Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication simplifies car maintenance—what it means to drive the world's easiest handling motor car—and how motoring expense is reduced by the Nash policy of completely equipping (except spare tire) every "400" model at the factory, *at no extra cost.*

This Spring Style Show and "400" feature demonstration will continue all week. You are especially invited to attend this interesting event.

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MINES AND MINING

OREGON COPPER AREA EXAMINED

Rapid Developments Are Expected in Consequence of Interest Shown by Large Mining Companies

HIGH PRICE OF COPPER AIDS

The Baker City Democrat-Herald of a recent date contains information relative to the mining situation there with special data concerning Oregon Copper, in which a number of Victorians are interested, and which is being represented financially by Mehary, Roe & Company.

Following announcement in Portland on March 23 that a nationally-known mining company had purchased a part of the holdings of the Oregon Copper Company in Baker County and would start exploration work and active operations in the belt, it became known today that several other of the world's largest copper companies are taking steps to make a complete investigation of the Oregon copper belt, says The Democrat-Herald.

J. H. Cram and R. P. Shelleby, two well-known engineers high up in the activities of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, are on the copper belt today, and it is said they will remain for several days. A representative of The Democrat-Herald called on both visitors today before they left for the belt. Neither had anything to say as to the purpose of the trip here except that they were mining engineers and would examine the belt.

Headquarters of the Oregon Copper Company in Baker declined to make any comment on the visitors, and no information could be obtained today. It has been learned from another source, however, that Mr. Cram, whose headquarters are in Rossland, B.C., and Mr. Shelleby, of Spokane, Wash., have been dispatched to Baker to make a complete investigation of the possibilities of the copper belt and report to the officers of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company.

It has also become known here from a source outside of Baker that two of the largest mining companies now milling copper will send their engineers here in the near future, with the purpose of determining their possibilities for operations.

No announcement has yet been made of the identity of the large New York mining company which has purchased part of the Oregon Copper Company's holdings, although it is known that the purchasing company has resources of many millions and has capital and experience adequate to develop the copper belt. It is expected that announcement will be made of the plans of this company as soon as the Oregon Copper Company has received news from New York City of the formal ratification of the deal by the board of directors.

The purchasing company, it is said, expects to place its men on the ground within a short time and start active exploration work about June 1.

Mining men who have been watching the rise in copper prices and the expansion of copper companies state that in their opinion rapid developments of great import to Baker County will take place as soon as the big New York company has had sufficient time to satisfy itself as to what is underground in the copper belt. That the industry within the next two or three years to be one of great benefit to Baker County and Eastern Oregon seems certain, in their opinion.

It is also expected that the Oregon Copper Company will retain in the future, just as it has in the last deal, substantial holdings in the future development. Under this policy purchase of any part of the belt by big interests will mean prompt development.

A raise of four and one-half cents a gallon in the price of gasoline in England has caused a government investigation.

NEW RECORD IN MINING MADE

CANADA LAST YEAR REACHED HIGH POINT IN PRODUCTION

It Ranks Among Leading Nations in Many Lines of Mineral Output

New mineral production records set up in 1926 and 1927 were splendidly surpassed in 1928 when the aggregate value of the output from Canada's mines for the year reached the magnificant sum of $273,446,864, making a gain of nearly 10.5 per cent, or $26,090,169 over the total for the preceding year. In few previous years has Canada's mining industry shown such phenomenal growth. Advances were general in all fields, metals, non-metals, fuels and structural materials, according to Mr. S. G. Cook, in addressing the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the Winnipeg convention.

New output records were established for cadmium, copper, gold, lead, nickel, metals of the platinum group, and zinc among the metals; cement, coal, gypsum, lime, salt, and stone in the non-metals and structural materials filed; and in point of total annual output values, records were also attained for natural gas, petroleum, and sand and gravel.

Metals made magnificant advances, despite prevailing lower prices for lead and zinc. Improvement in prices of silver and copper helped to augment the total values. A gain of $18,343,373 was noted in the total for the metals group.

Fuels, comprising coal, natural gas and crude petroleum, rose about 1.6 million dollars in value to $72,995,225.

Other non-metals, including a long list of which some of the chief items were asbestos, feldspar, gypsum, magnesite, pyrites, quartz, salt, talc and soapstone, were valued at $18,664,801, or 1.1 million dollars above the total for the preceding year.

Building materials, comprising cement, lime, brick, stone, sand and gravel, reflected the activity in construction during the year and at $49,882,235 attained a total production value far in excess of the figures for any previous year.

Canada's mining industry represents a capital investment of more than 700 million dollars; this includes only the money actually spent on the properties, for lands and plants, equipment of mines and smelters, and the working cash assets of the operating companies. Nearly 85,000 men are employed in the operating mines and their associated enterprises, exclusive of prospecting and outside development workers, of whom no record is kept. The great variety of Canada's minerals is a constant urge to active prospectors, and while no official records show their numbers, every mining area has its quota of those trained, keen men who have done so much to open up Canada's northland treasures. Latterly, aeroplane services have been utilized to make the prospectors' work more efficient and to concentrate the necessary study so that the maximum possible results may be obtained.

In 1928 Ontario produced 83.46 per cent of the gold obtained from Canadian sources; British Columbia contributed upwards of 10.43 per cent; Quebec yielded 3.17 per cent; the Yukon, nearly 1.82 per cent; and the remainder was made up by Nova Scotia and Manitoba.

Canada's mineral industry, third in importance among the primary industries of the Dominion, being surpassed in output value only by the great basic industries of agriculture and forestry, brings to the nation a prestige far beyond the monetary measure of the mineral output. First in nickel, first in asbestos, second in cobalt, third in gold, third in silver, fourth in lead and copper, and sixth in zinc, among the world's producers, Canada at present enjoys an enviable position in the mining world, with every prospect favorable to continued expansion.

WOODBINE MAKES READY FOR WORK

Property Will Be Operated This Summer, It Has Been Announced

It is announced that active work will be carried along on the Woodbine property this coming season. Mr. Harry Briggs, of Vancouver, who is in charge of the operations of the company, was in the city a few days ago and announced that capital was now available for the work and a start in earnest will be made in the Spring.

The company has negotiated terms with Mr. Hugh McGuire, vendor of the property. Mr. McGuire is to receive $35,000 spot cash, $5,000 worth of shares at 7½ cents per share, $60,000 worth of shares at 10 cents per share, and $100,000 bearing interest at 7 per cent after January 1, 1930; both principal and interest to be paid out of smelter returns from ore shipped, 20 per cent of such receipts to be paid to the vendor until the full amount has been liquidated. The shareholders endorsed these terms. Development work is to be restarted at once. After paying the $35,000, the company will have $15,000 in the treasury for development. Mr. A. E. Munn was elected president and Mr. E. S. Knowlton vice-president. Messrs. J. K. Matheson, of Vancouver, and Charles Hutton, of London, were appointed directors to represent shareholders in Great Britain.

PROBABLY NOT

Professor of Music (to street musician)—Go away! Go away! It's horrible!

Musician—I'm sorry, guv'nor, you see I only learnt the cornet last night—perhaps I haven't quite got the hang of it!

Canada's Coal Situation Is Peculiar One

The situation with respect to the coal mining industry throughout Canada is revealed by the figures dealing with the production in this country together with the exports and the imports. For the month of February coal production in Canada was 4 per cent greater than in January and 24 per cent more than the average for the month in the five preceding years. The output for the month was 1,810,528 short tons, including 1,045,354 tons of bituminous coal, 74,180 tons of sub-bituminous coal and 490,994 tons of lignite coal. Nova Scotia produced 571,985 tons; New Brunswick, 22,817 tons; Saskatchewan's output amounted to 56,878 tons; Alberta produced 733,033 tons, including 224,735 tons of bituminous coal, 74,180 tons of sub-bituminous coal and 434,118 tons of lignite coal; and British Columbia's output was 225,817 tons.

All coal-producing provinces but Saskatchewan showed increases in production as compared with the preceding month.

Imports of coal into Canada during February amounted to 1,035,578 tons, including 1,020,238 tons from the United States, 12,903 tons from Great Britain and 2,432 tons from Russia. By kinds of coal the imports were: Anthracite, 316,356 tons; bituminous, 716,470 tons; and lignite, 2,747 tons. Imports in January, 1929, totalled 1,118,117 tons.

Exports of coal in January amounted to 76,464 tons, comprising 19,289 tons through the ports of the Eastern Provinces and 57,115 tons from the Western Provinces.

Men Lose Lives in Cave-In

The Levack Mine, situated on lots 6 and 7 in the second concession of Levack Township, about four miles northeast of Levack station and eighteen miles from Sudbury, where three men lost their lives. The mine is the property of the International Nickel Co. The men were smothered when a section of earth and clay caved in on them.

AND DON'T FORGET IT

Business Man—Smith, you know I'm rather forgetful?

Smith—Yes, sir.

Business Man—Then remind me to give you notice at the end of the month.

Viceroy of India Issues Ordinance As to Communists

NEW DELHI, India, April 13.—The Viceroy of India, Lord Irwin, in accordance with constitutional powers which make him one of the most powerful Government chiefs in the world, yesterday went over the heads of the two Houses of the Indian Assembly and issued an ordinance which will permit expulsion from India of all Communists of other than British origin.

Wind-burned Skins —need—
Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. They do so much to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.
Address Canadian Depot
J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal.

Keep Baby's Woollens Soft and Unshrunken

Baby's skin — as sensitive as a rose petal! The slightest roughness or binding of clothes irritates it — makes baby unaccountably cross.

His woollens will shrink and mat if you rub them with harsh alkali laden soaps.

But with Lux there is no rubbing, no injurious alkali.

And so for baby's sake give all his little clothes, from woollens to diapers, Lux Care—and keep baby happy.

For your protection Lux is never sold in bulk — always in packages.

L530

ONLY LUX CAN GIVE LUX RESULTS

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For This Spring

Dull furniture and floors are more notable in Spring sunlight. Bring back their beauty with

Sheen Polish

It Is Greaseless, Lasting and Cheaper

Buy 16 Fluid Oz. Bottle for 50c

AT ALL DEALERS

THE BROTHERHOOD OF SCIENCE

(SUGGESTED BY AN OLD PAINTING)

Queen Elizabeth witnessing an experiment in chemistry by her physician, William Gilbert

The GROWTH OF A SCIENTIFIC IDEAL

SIMPLE as were the experiments by which William Gilbert, the Queen's physician, astounded the court of Elizabeth, they earned for him a knighthood and interested the sovereign in the scientific experiments of her learned men.

To-day, the kings of industry are vitally interested in the discoveries of the chemical engineer, for chemistry is the foundation of modern manufacture.

Nowhere is the commercial scientist of greater value than in Canada, where vast potential wealth awaits its fullest development.

Canadian Industries Limited brings to this field not only the services of its own chemical engineers, but those of two of the greatest chemical organizations in the world—Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, of Great Britain, and E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company Inc. of the United States.

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CIL 4

PRINCESS NORAH IS WELL RECEIVED ON WEST COAST TRIP

New British Columbia Coast Steamship Service Vessel Conducts Distinguished Party to Many Ports of Call and Indian Villages, Terminating Inaugural Cruise at Port Alice

Eighty Passengers View Best Scenery on Vancouver Island

LEAVING Victoria at midnight last Sunday, the new B.C. Coast Steamship Service's Princess Norah carried eighty guests of Capt. Cyril D. Neurotsos through scenery unparalleled on Vancouver Island up the West Coast as far as Port Alice. The guests of honor were His Excellency, the Governor-General, the Viscountess Willingdon, Miss Egerton, Mr E. C. Mieville, Lieut.-Col. H. Willis-O'Connor, Capt. R. J. Streatfeild, Capt. R. H. Rayner, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Major Seldon Humphreys and Mrs. Humphreys, Capt. W. H. Molson, Commander Leonard W. Murray and Mrs. Murray.

Villages and ports visited during the four-day inaugural cruise of the Norah were Bamfield, Ucluelet, Tofino, Kyuquot, Cachalot, Port Alice, Cee Pee Cee, Nootka, Friendly Cove, Quatsino, Clayuquot and Port Alberni.

Indian ceremonies were carried out for the visitors at Tofino, Ucluelet and Friendly Cove, the viceregal party being the recipient of numerous Indian articles.

The new vessel was extremely well received at all ports of call and demonstrated her seaworthiness upon numerous occasions. The whole trip was made at an average of about fifteen knots, according to Mr. Alexander Gordon, chief engineer. For thirty-one miles out of Bamfield she forged through the Pacific at an average of 17.1 knots, surprising Capt. Edward Gillam, former commander of the Princess Maquinna.

It was a dark evening with a smooth sea when the Princess Norah slipped out of her berth in the Inner Harbor. The voyage was quiet until 3:15 o'clock Monday morning, when a heavy ground swell was encountered. There was no port to starboard roll, however, the staunch vessel merely pitching slightly as she ploughed through the waves.

At 6.30 o'clock Monday morning the vessel saluted Cape Beale light and half an hour later passed Channel Rocks for Bamfield. At 7.15 on a bright and clear day a small Indian reservation on Diana Island was seen.

VISIT TO CABLE STATION

Arriving at Bamfield at 7 50, the Norah was greeted by six of the residents and fifteen seagulls lined up in a row on the frost-encrusted dock. After breakfast Lord and Lady Willingdon and the Lieutenant-Governor's party went up the steep slope to the cable station with Mr. W. E. Rockingham, superintendent for Communications, Limited.

The cable station has two cables, a fast message one to Suva and Sydney and a slower one to Fanning Island. Thirty men working in eight-hour shifts operate the station, which has an extremely well-built power plant. From the station subsidiary cables run to Victoria and Vancouver.

Recent improvements at the station include direct working channels to Sydney and Auckland, installed two years ago, and a new cement office building constructed in 1920. The new building is on a steep slope leading to the sea, just below the original wooden structure. The lifeboat station is directly opposite the cable plant in a small bay.

After a visit from the population, which turned out in Sunday raiment, the Norah left Bamfield at 10 30 o'clock with flags flying from both masts and Mr. Rockingham aboard. A cool wind was blowing across snow-capped peaks as the vessel made for Barclay Sound and Ucluelet in Ucluelet Arm, escorted by four fishing boats.

With much waving, and greetings from hoarse-throated whistles, the Princess Maquinna was passed at 10:55 o'clock. Her entire crew was lined upon the top deck to view the new craft, the latest in West Coast travel.

UCLUELET

Ucluelet was reached at 12:45 o'clock after a calm passage through the tortuous arm bordered by virgin timber and dark-hued rocky shores. A large Union Jack was flying on the wharf and a number of Indian braves assembled at the beat of a drum pounded rhythmically by a wrinkled-faced fisherman.

The village of Ucluelet boasts a main street, a combined general store, postoffice and cracker barrel club, a schoolhouse and a hotel, set amid trees, rocks and a barnacle-encrusted beach. Its population of roughly 300 consists of seventy-five whites, and the rest Indians and Japanese. A large fleet of fishing vessels was assembled to meet the Norah.

Leaving Ucluelet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, two Indian reservations and many fishing boats with well-built dugouts behind were passed. The Norah proceeded out through Carolina Channel around Ampithrite Point, past Wreck Bay, Florence Island, Long Bay and Box Island, Schooner Cove and Portland Point to Gowland Rocks, Low Peninsula and Templar Channel.

There was a light ground swell running after the ship left Carolina channel for the open Pacific. It was bright and clear and barely cold enough to wear an overcoat on deck.

Leonard Island lighthouse was passed at 4 30 in the afternoon with exchanges of whistles and the fog horn on shore. Eight Indian reservations were passed before nearing Tofino, some of them a mere collection of bare houses made of shakes. The ship was escorted into Tofino by sixteen fishing vessels, each with a new Union Jack at the masthead. It was an interesting sight, the rousing welcome tendered the new passenger vessel. The Tofino lifeboat, Coxswain David McKenzie, led the ship to the cedar and hemlock-decorated wharf at 5 o'clock.

TOFINO BUSINESS

Fishing for halibut and salmon had been extremely poor this year at Tofino, the residents said, although they thought no hardship would result.

After those on shore had inspected the Norah and found her much to their liking, they organized a dance for the passengers, lasting until midnight, after which the ship left for Cachalot.

Over a smooth sea the vessel proceeded out to the Pacific again through Esperanza Inlet and up Kyuquot Sound to Cachalot, where she arrived at 8 55 o'clock Tuesday morning, leaving again at 10 10.

Cachalot, once a whaling station, at present has a white population of ten and an Indian village ten miles from the wharf. There is good deer hunting and plenty of black bear within walking distance of the landing.

Halibut fishing in the vicinity has been poor so far. Last year 130 boats from the United States operated in the vicinity. The Orlor Fishing and Packing Company plans to send up men preparatory to opening up the plant about May 11.

Capt. Neurotsos was asked to join a group picture being taken on the wharf.

"The picture would not be complete without women," said the captain.

At this point Mr H. Pollard talked nicely to two squaws who had come down to sell baskets and succeeded in persuading Capt. Neurotsos to pose with one on each side.

"It looks remarkably well," said Lord Willingdon as he and his party joined the group.

On one side of the wharf at Cachalot is a row of twelve small cottages. On one of them the words "Kissing House" are painted in large letters. Mountains or near mountains rise on every side of the settlement, many with traces of snow and fleecy white clouds hanging around their tops.

The viceregal party inspected the old whaling plant, listening with interest to an account of how the machines worked four years ago. Desolate and bare, Cachalot still carries an unmistakable odor of whale blubber.

AT KYUQUOT

The Norah left Cachalot at 10.10 o'clock and steamed out past Union Island, with its snow-capped peaks, to Kyuquot on Mission Island. There are seven Indian reservations near Kyuquot, five on islands and two on shore. Kyuquot was reached at 11 o'clock.

Fifteen fishing boats suddenly appeared on the scene and circled around the Norah as she anchored off the beach, there being no wharf there. Some interested seagulls left the rocks and came over to investigate the new source of food supply.

Seen from a quarter of a mile off, Kyuquot consists of a small beach with a general store surrounded by fifteen buildings, few of which are painted. To the right of the settlement is an Indian village of nineteen houses on a bare little island.

The Imperial Oil Company has a station at Kyuquot, and the Home Oil and Shell Companies are to install tanks soon, according to the residents.

Mr. Emery Mahony, postmaster and proprietor of the local store, came out to meet the Norah and receive a bag of mail.

Before Mr. J. E. Miller, Inspector of Customs, and Mr. T. Mason, Assistant Inspector, Mr. Mahony was made a customs officer on the freight deck of the vessel. This will mean that United States fish buyers will now be able to come into Kyuquot and bid for the fish caught. Up to the present time, fishermen have been forced to take the prices offered by Canadian buyers. They feel that the competition will benefit them considerably.

Mr Miller announced that the postmaster at Tofino will, on May 1, be given the powers of a customs officer, doing away with a special man for the position.

With a loud blast of the whistle, the Norah pulled up her anchor at 11.25 o'clock and left for Quatsino Sound. Just as she was getting under way a small fishing boat with the fanciful name of Queen of Hawaii dashed across the bow. A large brindle cat gazed wonderingly from the bowsprit of the fishing vessel at the steamer.

Captain Edward Gillam appeared in the smoking room at 1.55 in the afternoon, with the announcement that Cape Cook and sea lions were near. Shortly after a school of pilchards was passed.

"About an acre in size," was the way Mr. George I. Warren expressed it.

The Norah passed Barker Island, Brooks Peninsula and Banks Reef, reaching Solander Island at 12 05. Solander Island is a desolate, treeless rock rising like a mountain above the sea. On a rocky ledge four feet from the water were several hundred light brown sea lions and one nearly white.

Captain Gillam sounded several short blasts on the ship's whistle and many cameras were trained on the animals.

By luncheon time there was a heavy swell, and several passengers failed to put in an appearance. At 1 45 a small fishing boat, about five miles from shore, was passed. Tossed about like a cork, her Indian occupants unconcernedly fished, propelled at a snail's gait by a diminutive try-sail. At 2 30 the Norah passed Winter Harbor, which boasts an annual rainfall of 180 inches.

The Sound commenced to narrow considerably as the Norah made for Forward Inlet, Bold Bluff, Koskeemo Bay, Koprino Harbor, Prideau Point, Village Island and Quatsino, the next afternoon port of call on the inaugural cruise.

Viewed from the shore, the village of Quatsino appears to be divided into three parts—one section clustered around the wharf, another near two oil tanks, and the third back of a small cove. The harbor, bordered by Whitestone Point and Limestone Island, ranges in depth from twenty-six to thirty fathoms.

The village has a particularly beautiful setting, a mist-wreathed mountain to the northwest and a rugged beach, largely composed of reddish-hued rock, bordered by bright green seaweed. There were traces of snow to be seen on the peak as the Norah docked at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon. At one end of the beach twin waterfalls cascade into the sea, fed by Lake Kolmi, about a mile off.

Lady Willingdon was indisposed during the afternoon, so a number of school children, led by their teacher, Miss King, presented Lord Willingdon with a bouquet of daffodils. The Lieutenant-Governor chatted with the children and proved himself immensely popular. The Governor-General was also presented with an old tribal hammer and a cane of carved whalebone by the Indians.

POPULATION OF 300

Mr. Ole Atre, a resident of Quatsino for thirty-four years, was visibly impressed with the new vessel.

"There are about 300 persons living in the vicinity of Quatsino," he said, when interviewed. "We have so far had a cold Spring here but are looking for a good Summer. Fishing has not been so good here but there is much logging going on."

With three loud blasts the Norah left Quatsino for Southeast Arm and Port Alice. Mist hung over the hills as she steamed down the narrow inlet at a good clip. Several logged off areas were passed on slopes running into the sea. Here and there the majestic scenery merged into the dull grey water, sometimes broken by narrow strips of pebbly beach.

As Port Alice hove in sight on the port quarter at 5:20 o'clock it commenced to rain, the first encountered since leaving Victoria. The vessel hesitated when off the port, for the only available berth was occupied by the Dollar freighter, J. C. Fitzsimmons, discharging fuel oil. The difficulty was easily solved, the Norah tying up alongside the big steel-decked ship at 5 30.

The Vice-Regal party, with umbrellas raised, was presented with flowers by school children assembled for the occasion.

Later on, Mr B. W. Leeson, customs officer for Port Alice and Quatsino, presented Lord Willingdon with a hand colored photograph of Chief Caselus of the Quatsino tribe. Mr. Leeson had a distinctly original collection of Indians of the neighborhood, photographed in his studio at Quatsino.

A dance was held for the ship's passengers on shore and proved popular with even those whose joints were stiff. During the evening an impromptu basketball game between ten of the Norah's guests added to the spirit of joviality.

GOLDEN BROOKS PENINSULA

It was learned at Port Alice that a Mr. Eldridge, who went into the wilds of Brooks Peninsula last August in search of gold, returned to civilization on the Princess Maquinna last week.

A watchmaker by trade, Mr. Eldridge came into Port Alice from Fort McMurray four years ago. He found traces of gold but in no quantities to warrant extensive operations on the peninsula. While giving out little information to the interested population, he intimated that he intended to return soon to look for a gold lead. News of Mr. Eldridge's find was welcomed at the port. Some there felt that there must be a vast horde of the precious metal somewhere to provide the prospector with samples in several different places.

Copper ore was discovered about two miles from the village recently but it is not known yet whether there is sufficient to make mining pay at the spot. The old Yreka mine, near Quatsino, last worked during the war, never really paid dividends, the residents said.

PORT ALICE MILL

The pulp mill at Port Alice is a plant well worth going over by the visitor. Here the B.C. Pulp and Paper Company brings down logs from four camps in the surrounding hills to make pulp and paper sheets.

Logs of many sizes are shorn of their bark by machinery and cut up into chips by powerful revolving knives. From the cutter the chips go to a digester where they are cooked with water and acid at a high temperature. After that the pulp goes to the blow pits for removal of dirt and through other processes to extract the acid and to bleach it to a snow white consistency.

After running through a mould and mixing boxes it is piped to a screen and picked up by felt-covered rollers which flatten it into a semi-liquid paper. In an endless sheet it passes over and under warmed steel rollers where all moisture is dried out. The paper formed is cut into sheets by revolving knives and stacked, pressed and baled with wire. The plant, with its staff of about 500 men, turns out 100 tons a day of the paper. The grade being made during the Princess Norah's visit was for the manufacture of artificial silk.

Port Alice is a modern village in every respect, with its electric lights, an automobile and picture show. There is a small recreation park for the children, a hospital, wireless station, fairly good streets and a large pool room. With the pulp plant in operation and several tugs at the wharf it appeared the busiest spot visited by the Norah. The residents are great boatmen, as many pleasure craft and speedboats pulled up on ways on the beach testified.

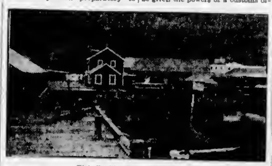
Continued on Page 17

Scenic View of Bamfield Cable Station

ABOVE is shown the station maintained at Bamfield by Communications, Limited, in charge of Mr. W. E. Rockingham. The building at the top of the picture is the original one opened in 1902. The small cement structure about the middle of the picture houses the delicate machinery and was put up in 1926.

Indian Ceremony at Tofino

One of the lifeguards at the Bamfield lifeboat station poses for his picture.



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THE HAIG BOTTLES ARE NOW SEALED WITH A FITMENT THAT OPENS EASILY WITHOUT A CORKSCREW

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No longer need folks near or past the prime of life put up with those painful and often embarrassing conditions brought on by overworked, sluggish kidneys or bladder weakness, with their distressing symptoms of lameness, pains in back and down through groins, scanty but frequent and burning urination, "getting-up-nights," nervous irritability and lack of force—because a ten days' test of Dr Southworth's URATABS will convince the most skeptical of the value of this special treatment for their particular case.

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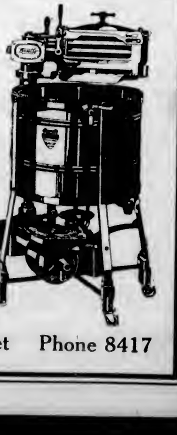

Beatty Washer Store

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Plays and Players

EPIC PHOTODRAMA ON DOMINION BILL

"The Man Who Laughs," an Amazing and Appealing Love Story Featured Tomorrow

An enthralling story of an amazing love, set amid a background of rare splendor is "The Man Who Laughs," a sound picture which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre for three days' run.

This Universal super-production, co-starring Mary Philbin and Conrad Veidt, was directed by Paul Leni, Continental screen genius. A love story as beautiful and as sweet as anything ever captured for the enjoyment of audiences has been built with clever hands into this Victor Hugo story, following closely the action of the novel.

Miss Philbin has never appeared more beautiful nor played her role with greater emotional finesse than in "The Man Who Laughs." Conrad Veidt's marvellous performance will doubtless place him at the head of American character actors, even though this is but the third American vehicle for this European favorite.

"DREAM OF HIS LIFE"

Funny Man Rogers Invoked Funny Turn to Secure Larger Pay Cheque

During Will Rogers' third season with the Ziegfeld "Follies"—he was then earning $350 a week—he went to Ziegfeld saying

"When I left Oklahoma I promised my wife and children that some day I'd make $400 a week, and if ever I could make that the dream of my life would be fulfilled."

Ziegfeld promptly fulfilled his dream.

Next year Rogers asked for $600, chuckles Eddie Cantor, telling the story in his reminiscenses, "My Life is In Your Hands."

"What's the idea?" said Ziegfeld. "I thought your wife and children were perfectly satisfied with $400 a week?"

"They are," replied Will. "But since then we've another child and he's kicking."

Another Will Rogers story told by Eddie Cantor has them, years ago, both members of a troupe of performing youngsters. Will, being several years older than the others, sort of fathered them. For instance, when making railroad jumps he took charge of the tickets. For the purposes of travel, be it stated, the boys all put on short pants.

On one occasion Will Rogers, after giving the conductor half-fare tickets, was presently approached by that official, fuming and angry

"What's the idea?" growled the conductor. "Those fellows half-fare?"

"What's the matter, conductor?" said Will.

"Why," he cried, "they're in the smoking-car each with a big black cigar in his face and by the language they use they're older than I am!"

"Boys will be boys!" murmured Rogers with a sigh.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—Reginald Denny in "Clear the Decks."

Coliseum—"Avalanche," starring Jack Holt.

Columbia—Warner Baxter in "Danger Street."

Dominion—"The Man Who Laughs," featuring Mary Philbin.

Playhouse—William Collier in "Backstage."

REG. DENNY IS CAPITOL FEATURE

Many Hilarious Situations Created by Frozen-Faced Star in "Clear the Decks"

Reginald Denny's newest and finest comedy, "Clear the Decks," is to be the attractive offering of the Capitol Theatre, starting tomorrow Denny enacts the role of a wealthy young engineer, just returned from an extensive trip to Africa, who falls in love with a beautiful girl. He is unable to learn her name, but ascertains that she is embarking that afternoon on the Ss. Kee Wee. Unable to secure accommodations upon the boat, he agrees to exchange places with a friend of his, who is supposed to be slightly unbalanced, and is being compelled to take the voyage for his health.

While on board ship, Denny is forced to submit to various trials and tribulations to preserve his incognito. These hilarious situations, combined with the machinations of a gang of jewel thieves aboard the same ship, who mistake Denny for a detective, provide Denny with one of the most uproarious comedy stories of his career.

The Capitol stage attractions for this week include Lew Marshall, the well-known comedian; Conrad Glaun, hailed as the young John McCormack, in song selections; and Rae Verne and Palamore, fancy dancers de luxe, who have just finished a successful engagement with the latest publix theatre revue in the East. Chris Wade and his Capitol Stage Band will feature for their specialty the rollicking overture, "Ashore in Nagasaki," while smiling Jack Medford, the singing and dancing M.C., will officiate as the master of ceremonies for the entire vaudeville programme.

"Close Harmony"

Elsie Janis, Gene Markey and Percy Heath are the joint authors of the film play, "Close Harmony," Paramount's musical motion picture lately completed The film was directed by John Cromwell, a former stage actor and director, and Edward Sutherland. Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll play the principal roles. They are supported by the song and dance team of Richard "Skeets" Gallagher and Jack Oakie.

ZANE GREY STORY STARS JACK HOLT

Movie Favorite Seen in "Avalanche," Showing at Coliseum All This Week

Another Zane Grey story, featuring Jack Holt, opens at the Coliseum Theatre tomorrow. "Avalanche," a story of the early days of the West, which is expected to pack the house.

Zane Grey surpassed himself in the construction of "Avalanche," and Jack Holt is better than ever in a lead role which has power, sympathy and fine characterization to make it memorable.

The females roles are handled by two exceptionally capable women, Baclanova, the Moscow Art Theatre star who played with Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin" with much success, and Doris Hill, a clever little red-haired girl whose appeal in minor roles won for her the distinction of the important part in "Avalanche."

Of course the great climax of the story is indicated in the title. It is the great landslide, the avalanche, which threatens the two men and provides the crisis which brings them together after their disaffection. The human qualities of the story, the masterly portrayals by the cast and the intimate picture of life in an early Western town, all excellently well done, account for the popularity of "Avalanche." It is a picture which appeals to all.

Lon Chaney's Latest

Lon Chaney and his "Thunder" company returned to Hollywood recently after having filmed many scenes in the railroad yards of the Middle West and in the snowbanks of Wisconsin The final episodes of the story were filmed in Chicago. The cast of the film includes Phyllis Haver, Albert Biggs and George Duryea

The Prince of Wales will officially open the Northeast Coast Exhibition at Newcastle, England.

Scene from "The Man Who Laughs," showing for three days at the Dominion Theatre commencing Monday.

A scene from "Clear the Decks," the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MUSIC SUBDUES BRAIN DISORDER

New York University Conducts Interesting Experiments at Lunatic Asylums

Students in the music department of Teachers' College, Columbia University, are receiving special instruction in music as a partial cure for the mentally deranged under the direction of William Van de Wall, lecturer in musical education. Several field trips have already been made to institutions in New York, and more are planned for the remainder of the academic semester.

Dr Van de Wall has made a thorough study of the effect of music upon feeble-minded and insane persons and has found that it has strong curative qualities. It is an "adjunct therapy" he said yesterday, which often brings to the unbalanced mind peculiar associations with normal life.

Experiments have not yet shown whether such a cure can be made permanent, explained Dr. Van de Wall, but it has been proved that much can be done through that medium in helping persons to cast off thoughts of previous incidents which lead to insanity.

Persons who have become listless and apathetic through mental disease, he continued, can almost always be aroused by martial music in which rhythm and power predominate Such music has a stimulating effect upon the nerves, and forces a desire for action upon even the most sluggish mind. Through careful repetition these people can be brought back to sound mental activity, he asserted.

"Other types of mental disease must be treated with entirely different types of music," he commented. "Thus it cannot be assumed that a Schubert symphony when played before any insane person will produce a beneficial effect upon him and carry him back to a normal state. There is no single composition which can be called a cure, nor can music in general be used in treating mental complexes. The composition must be of psychiatric value to the particular case in question."

Dr. Van de Wall hopes to develop his theory of curative music through additional studies in city hospitals. A number of Teachers' College music students are showing an interest in the subject, he said, and such experiments will probably become an integral part of the work of the musical educational department.

REBUKES WIT

Shrewd Stratford Lady Quickly Turns Table on Doctor's Attempted Joke

The tour of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company through Canada in an extensive repertoire of Shakespearean plays and the interesting talks given by Archibald Flower, former mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, recalls one of the incidents in the English travels of the celebrated Dr. James L. Hughes, an occasion on which when the veteran educationalist tried to be funny, the tables were turned on him by a quick-witted woman. Dr Hughes rather likes to tell the story at his own expense.

It was some years ago when the Toronto man was taking a traveling party through England and they stopped to see the historic sites at Stratford-on-Avon. One of the buildings visited was a large hostelry and its numerous rooms each bearing a name in the form of a title to one of Shakespeare's plays. This the buxom landlady explained to the party, showing them the "Hamlet" and "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" and other room names.

Dr. Hughes was curious and voiced his curiosity

"And where would you put me, madam, if you were giving me a room?" he queried Members of the party suggested "The Merry Wives of Windsor" or "The Taming of the Shrew" as possibly suitable.

But the shrewd Stratford lady was ready with her reply

"For you, sir," she said, with a twinkle in her eye, "either 'Love's Labor Lost' or 'Much Ado About Nothing' might do very well."

Big Double Bill Showing This Week At the Playhouse

A very novel effect in the Tiffany production, "Backstage," which will be the feature attraction at the Ployhouse Theatre, commencing tomorrow for a six day's run, is the fact that in filming the stage scenes the illusion of the stage is kept perfect by showing the stage as it really is during the hours when the public is not in front of the house. The props and wings are seen leaning against the bare brick wall, while the stage settings are piled in confusion all about the stage. The chorus girls are attired in their rehearsal knickers and blouses while the stage manager is putting the coryphees through their paces. In the cast of "Backstage" are such well known film players as William Collier, Jr, Barbara Bedford, Alberta Vaughn, Eileen Percy, Shirley O'Hara, Gayne Whitman, Jocelyn Lee, Guinn Williams, Brooks Benedict and James Harrison. Also on the same bill is "Husbands for Rent," the Warner Bros' farce, featuring Owen Moore and Helen Costello."

"The Wild Party"

Clara Bow's new picture, "The Wild Party," has dialogue written by John V. A. Weaver, the poet and author of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." "The Wild Party" was written by Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," and was directed by Dorothy Arzner. The story tells of the love of a college girl for her professor of anthropology The supporting cast includes Frederic March, a former stage actor, and Shirley O'Hara, Marceline Day, Joyce Compton, Jack Oakie and others.

Circuit Wants Boulevards on City's System

A beautiful collection of slides showing Pacific Coast parks and featuring Victoria's unique boulevard system has been compiled by Alderman John Worthington for the Pacific Coast circuit of the Park Commissioners' Association. Mr. John Baxter, secretary of the International Association of Parks Commissioners of the Pacific Coast, secured the slides of parks in other cities and assisted by Alderman Worthington in the selection of the Victoria scenes.

The collection includes park scenes in Salt Lake City, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

At the conventions of the international association Victoria's boulevard system has always been the topic of discussion, it being the desire of all park commissioners in the association to institute a similar system in other Coast cities.

In selecting the slides of Victoria care was taken to show the boulevards during the season of the year when they were most beautiful, and in order to get the full effect of the different trees in bloom The parks commissioners, through these slides, hope to help their campaign for civic-owned boulevards. Victoria is the only city on the Coast that owns and maintains her boulevards

The following is a list of the slides in the collection depicting Victoria scenes.

Superior Street boulevard, Gorge City Park, showing reversible falls; Beacon Hill Park, showing the Japanese plum trees, weeping willow, lake and mushroom tree, Vancouver Street boulevard, Stadacona Park; Beacon Hill Park, showing the lily pond and fountain; another scene of Japanese plum trees in Beacon Hill Park, Vancouver Street boulevard, showing maples and Portugal laurels; South Turner Street, showing the boulevard, Craigdarroch Drive and rose garden, Empress Hotel grounds.

Withdraws Charge Against Stowaway In Police Court

The vagrancy charge against Reid Johnson was withdrawn by City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison, in the city police court yesterday, Mr. Harrison informing Magistrate George Jay that the accused had been taken in charge by the immigration authorities

Reid Johnson was a stowaway on the Admiral liner, Emma Alexander which reached port here on Thursday night from California points He jumped off the vessel when the ship docked at the Outer Wharf, being under the impression that this port was Seattle

Elias Hughes, convicted of a second offence of intoxication in a public place, was fined $50, or ten days' imprisonment in default of payment. Constable Claude Belcher arrested the accused on Douglas Street on Thursday afternoon.

PERSONALITY AND VOCAL TONES WIN

Post-Graduate Course of "Mike" Returns Erstwhile Favorites to Film Limelight

Lila Grey has recently signed a talkie contract with Warners, and Lila had plenty of future jobs promised.

Betty Compson is another girl who staged a remarkable comeback via the talkies. Betty was only doing so-so. Her best bet was the quickie. George Fitzmaurice gave her a colorful role in "The Barker" and she played it so acceptably that ever since that blessed day Betty had one of the voices that have been in constant demand.

Warner Baxter is another actor who has come into his own with the advent of the talkies "In Old Arizona" brought out his personality, increased his prestige, and gave him a standing that he had not heretofore enjoyed

Betty Love's phenomenal comeback is still so recent as to be among Hollywood's current events. A talkie—"Broadway Melody"—did it. There are dozens of others who were only intermittently working who have come back into desirable limelight and enviable position since the microphone proved they had both personality and the right vocal tones.

Romberg's Operetta, "The Desert Song," at Royal Monday Week

The romantic operetta, "The Desert Song," which Lillian Albertson will bring to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, April 22, for an engagement of three days with a Wednesday matinee, is said to have about everything that goes to make up an evening's entertainment. There is an excellent story, voluptuous music, delightful dancing, amusing comedy and truly great choruses, the best ever heard outside grand opera, is the claim made by Miss Albertson. As for the music, it is by Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" These two great successes were enough to insure Romberg a niche in the hall of musical composers' fame; but it is said that there are several numbers in his latest operetta, "The Desert Song," which are by long odds his very best. "One Alone," a beautiful love refrain, perfectly rendered by Perry Askam, is a great favorite with the public, as is "The Desert Song" number, which is sung as a duet by Askam and the diminutive eighteen-year-old prima donna, Elvira Tanzi. Tanzi is possessed of an operatic voice, full, rich, even startling for one of her stature. Her rendition of "The Sabre Song" and "Romance," in which she plays her own accompaniment on a harp, always captivates every audience.

"When Irish Eyes"

James Hall is to play the leading male role opposite Colleen Moore in First National's forthcoming Vitaphone production, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" William A. Seiter will direct the story, which is based on the song of the same name by Ernest Ball. Miss Moore will sing in the picture.

CHARLES VILLAR
Who plays Ali Ben Ali in "The Desert Song."

Fine Accompaniment

A symphony orchestra of seventy musicians, conducted by Modest Altschuler, founder of the Russian Symphony Society of New York, rendered the synchronized music score for "She Goes to War," a United Artists picture featuring Eleanor Boardman.

UNDERWORLD OF NEW YORK FILMED

"Danger Street," Epic of Gotham's Gangster Haunts, Shows on Columbia Screen

The underworld of New World, probably the most colorful and fascinating community of any city of the world, forms the background for F.B.O.'s latest production, "Danger Street." This epic of the Metropolis' gangster haunts was directed by Ralph Ince and is scheduled to open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

Those who have been fortunate to witness this screen classic endorse it as the mightiest piece of directorial work which Ralph Ince has ever attempted, and to the director and his well-chosen cast go the honors for an authentic picturization of underworld conditions in the larger cities.

Also on the same bill is "The Sky Ranger," the extra added attraction at the Columbia this week which contains thrill after thrill of the sort that makes one's hair stand on end. There are many startling air sequences with Reed Howes, star of picture, doing most of them.

"Ringside"

George Abbott has been engaged to assist in producing "Ringside," an RKO picture. The RCA photophone system of taking pictures will be used. The fight scenes may be filmed at Madison Square Garden, New York

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REGINALD DENNY IN 'CLEAR THE DECKS'

Full speed ahead with a capacity cargo of Denny Laughs, a shipload of Romance, with a goat butting in.

The Stage Twice Daily

Conrad Glaun "The Young John McCormack" In Song Selections

Novelty Offering Lew Marshall The Well-Known Comedian

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DAK SAFETY FILM

Princess Norah Is Well Received on West Coast Trip

Continued From Page 15

The Norah left Port Alice at 12:50 o'clock Wednesday morning, arriving at the foot of a valley formed by two mist-covered hills at 6:20. The water was as smooth as glass as she tied up at Cee Pee Cee, which gets its name from the Canadian Packing Corporation, owners of the pilchard reduction plant there.

Cee Pee Cee is a tiny settlement on the edge of thick timber, lonely and desolate save for another plant two miles off and a third ten miles away. There are between fifteen and twenty white residents the year round and 200 when the pilchard season opens. No roads or even trails lead from the plant through the dense forest.

The pilchards at the plant are scooped from the holds of fishing vessels and out of scows by a conveyor and taken inside to several bins. From there the fish go to a steam cooker and oil press where the oil is drained from trays into tanks. The meal is sent to revolving oil-heated driers and from there to grinding machinery and a sacking machine. The sacker automatically weighs the meal and sews up the bags.

So efficient is the Cee Pee Cee plant that it can turn out eight tons an hour of meal and oil with the efforts of two men. Power is derived from twin oil-fed boilers and a sixty horsepower Diesel engine, standing ten feet high. The plant, one of the biggest in British Columbia, was built four years ago when the Government gave packers permission to reduce pilchards.

The pilchard run in California has been the biggest in ten years and, from present indications, the West Coast season will also be profitable. Cee Pee Cee will be active about June 15, the men there intimated.

Passing out through Hecate Channel, Tahsis Narrows and Tahsis Canal, recent snow was observed on many of the mountain peaks. The wind blew southeast and it was a cold dreary day, with flurries of rain, far different to the weather experienced at the beginning of the voyage.

NOOTKA

Nootka was reached at 11:45 o'clock on a dull rainy day. Built practically all on stilts, the settlement contains the Nootka Packing Company, the only plant in British Columbia to can pilchards. Within fifteen miles there is considerable prospecting for gold and copper ore. A logging camp four miles off is working in a valuable stand of timber. The packing plant will be opened about June 15, in an attempt to beat last year's record of 150,000 cases of pilchard and salmon.

Nootka is built largely upon piles at the mouth of a rocky cove. Telegraph communication with outside points is maintained by means of a telephone line to Tofino. A gangway circles the village leading to the fishing vessel berths and a number of Indian houses built of shakes. The scenery around Nootka is interesting and is marred but little by the inroads of the settlement. Nootka was called Santa Cruz de Nootka by the Spaniards, in 1789, when they came to occupy and fortify Friendly Cove.

The late Hon. W. C. Nichol, in August, 1924, unveiled at Friendly Cove a memorial to historic events which took place in the vicinity since Nootka Sound was discovered by Captain Cook, in March, 1778.

Leaving Nootka at 1:45 o'clock, the Norah arrived at Friendly Cove, fifteen minutes later to witness an Indian ceremony. The San Juan met her with a scow upon which passengers were transferred to the shore.

ROTARIANS AT LUNCHEON

Eleven Rotarians gathered at luncheon for a regular meeting, with Mayor Herbert Anscomb in the chair. Victoria, Vancouver and Everett were represented at the gathering.

Rev. Montague W. J. Bruce gave a short talk on the work of Island boards of trade, while the Mayor dwelt on the tourist and commercial possibilities of the West Coast.

Present were Messrs. G. I. Warren, W. R. Lord, A. J. Gosse, A. L. Hager, J. L. Eckman, W. H. Rowlands, R. McIntosh and W. Bell.

Friendly Cove was originally named King George's Sound, by Captain Cook. There is a rolling plain back of the village with fairly good soil, but no signs of cultivation are in evidence. Farther on is a wide pebbly beach, continually pounded by rollers from the Pacific. A street light, falling into rapid disintegration, and a heap of tins add a touch of modernity to the surroundings.

Reminiscent of old Nootka customs a cemetery lies about a quarter of a mile from the village. Rev. Charles Moser, of Kakawis, who boarded the Norah at Port Alice, left at the Cove and took delight in explaining the cemetery and Indian customs. Rev. Moser is author of a book on reminiscences of the West Coast.

The biggest grave at the Cove is that of Chief Mokwinna, who died in 1902. Supported by a large wooden scaffolding, an immense thunder bird perched on a carved whale, guards his remains. Other graves contain moder granite headstones, phonographs and other worldly goods cherished by the departed, and left to placate the spirits. One grave is graced with a rusted portable gasoline saw. The tomb of Stanislas Maquinna, son of the present Nootka chief, is planted with daffodils. Back of the headstone is placed a boat, cherished by the four-year-old boy, who died in 1815.

The Norah left Friendly Cove at 4:20 p.m., steaming out past the lighthouse for Nootka again, where there was a short wait to disembark a passenger. Taking the inside passage through North Channel, Hecate Pass and Deception Channel, Stubbs Island and Clayuquot were reached at 9 p.m.

It was a bit rough passing Estevan Point at 6.15 p.m., as well as cold and rainy on deck. At dinner, Lord Willingdon heartily thanked Captain Neurotsos for the hospitality shown the viceregal party on the cruise. The Captain replied that it was indeed a pleasure to entertain such distinguished company, and hoped His Excellency would bear fond memories of the cruise.

Upon arival at Clayuquot Mr. L. Hager entertained the viceregal and Lieutenant-Governor parties with card tricks and slight of hand feats. Mr. W. B. Young, who photographed the tour for Associated Screen News, exhibited two reels of motion pictures in the observation-room on the Norah. Clayuquot was left at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, after the residents entertained with a dance.

After a smooth voyage up Alberni Canal, past rugged shores, endless stretches of trees and whitened crags, Port Alberni was reached at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, in bright cool weather. The port presents a busy appearance with its sawmills and extensive waterfront. The viceregal party, with Miss Helen Mackenzie and the Lieutenant-Governor, left for Victoria by motor, at 8:40 o'clock. Lord and Lady Willingdon shook hands with all those on deck before going down the plank. The Norah left for Bamfield at 8 o'clock.

Arriving at Bamfield at 11:05 o'clock, the Norah remained for ten minutes to disembark Mr. Rockingham, who joined the boat there on Monday morning. By 4:30 there was a fairly heavy swell. Shortly after a salute was exchanged with Cape Beal lighthouse, which is perched on rocky point south of Pachena Bay. About thirty fishing vessels were encountered in the vicinity.

The village of Clo-oose was passed at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At luncheon a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Capt. Neurotsos, Capt. Gillam, officers of the Norah and officials of the B.C. Coast Service for the splendid voyage.

"We should extend to the directors of the C.P.R. thanks for their foresight in building so fine a vessel for the West Coast service," said Mayor Anscomb. "The West Coast within the next few years will undoubtedly show remarkable developments. What is needed right now is a road from Victoria to Port Renfrew and another from Sproat Lake to Long Beach," the mayor concluded.

Mr. L. Hager seconded the suggestion of a vote of thanks, which was given in the approved manner. Captain Neroutsos responded for the B.C.C.S.

Cape Flattery with the tall white masts of Tatoosh Island wireless station was sighted through the mist at 1:30 on the starboard side. On the port side, set back of a small strip of beach, a tiny white house, miles from anywhere, was seen amid a clump of trees.

HOMEWARD BOUND

A few miles down the coast the shore was hollowed out in the form of wide low caves with yawning black mouths into which the sea thundered continually. The next change in the scenery was nearing Port Renfrew.

Renfrew is a tiny settlement at the foot of a steep slope, for many miles practically denuded of vegetation by devastating fires following logging operations.

Passing Sherringham Point light, Sooke Harbor entrance and Race Rocks light, Victoria was reached at 5:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the termination of a cruise which will be remembered by all for many years.

There was plenty to do aboard the Norah on her West Coast trip with bridge and other card games, shuffleboard, deck tennis, quoits and a plentiful supply of music.

Music was provided by an electric amplifying phonograph with two speakers, operated by Mr. W. Easson and installed by Fletcher Brothers, and two radio receivers. Radio reception was fairly good, although fading was bad at several points. At Cachalot, San Francisco stations were received in the daytime.

Village of Port Alice

Friendly Cove Indian Village

ALWAYS TWO PICTURES at

The Playhouse

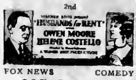
1st

TIFFANY presents "Backstage" by Sarah Y. Mason

An Amusing Comedy Drama of the Footlights

With William Collier, Jr., Barbara Bedford, Alberta Vaughn, Eileen Percy and a great Cast.

2nd



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Burgess Bedtime Stories

Paddy's Pond Is Popular

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Every one for a long distance knew that Honker had arrived. It was known all through the Green Forest. It was known all over the Green Meadows. It was known up at Farmer Brown's. Honker makes no secret of his coming and going. That is how every one knew that Honker and his flock had returned from their Winter home in the Sunny South and had stopped at the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest.

It was surprising how many people found they had business at the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Yes, sir, it was surprising. Honker and his flock had hardly settled on the smooth water of Paddy's pond when certain folk began to move that way. It was just at dusk that the flock had arrived. Many of the Green Forest folk, as you know, are abroad at night, and most of these folk at once turned toward Paddy's pond. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy left the Old Pasture early, but no earlier than did Old Man Coyote and Mrs. Coyote. All of them headed straight for the Green Forest.

"I suppose it is foolish to go 'way over there, my dear," said Reddy Fox, "for I don't suppose there is a chance in the world that we shall be able to catch one of those geese."

"Perhaps not," replied Mrs. Reddy, "but we certainly will not have a chance if we don't go. Of course, Old Man Coyote and Mrs. Coyote will be there, but you never can tell what will happen."

Yowler the Bobcat, soft-footed, moving like a shadow, headed for Paddy's pond. Buster Bear headed that way. So did Mrs. Lightfoot and her two young Lightfoots. Lightfoot himself heard the voice of Honker and longed to be there, but he would not leave his retirement. Jumper the Hare was one of the first to arrive. Hooty the Great Horned Owl started for Paddy's pond as soon as he heard Honker's voice. Billy Mink came hurrying up the Laughing Brook. So it was that by the time Honker and his flock were ready for sleep, there were many watchful eyes peering out from the shadows around the pond of Paddy the Beaver.

Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy left the Pasture early

Some of these visitors came openly to the water's edge. They were Honker's friends. They had no thought nor desire to harm Honker or any of his flock. But others there were who kept themselves hidden. Yowler the Bobcat was one. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy and Old Man Coyote and Mrs. Coyote were others. They kept themselves well hidden, not only from Honker and his flock, but from each other. They were there selfishly. Each one was hoping that chance would bring one of those big birds within reach. Each one knew that the other hunters were somewhere about, so each was jealously watchful.

A wise bird is Honker the Goose. He had seen none of these hidden enemies, but he knew they were there. He knew out of the experience of many such journeys. And so, as the black shadows crept across the pond, Honker rounded up his flock and saw to it that they were all in the middle of the pond for the sleep and rest they so much needed.

The next story: "Hooty Doesn't Dare."

The

Spring Bride

and Her Attendants

Breathless - happiness - laden days, with the bride-to-be planning her trousseau—her wedding gown and her going away ensemble.

The South African Plume Shop have selected for your approval, wedding gowns of shimmering white satins, wedding veils of different patterns, and a gorgeous selection in gowns and hats for the bride's attendants.

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Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding:

Strength Increases—The following men have been taken on the strength from the dates set opposite their respective names: 3107, Gnr. Gray, A. B., 9-4-29; 3108, Gnr. Burbridge, J. P., 9-4-29.

Promotions—The O.C. has been pleased to approve the following promotions: To be Sergeant, No. 1100, L.-Sgt. Hockley, D., 55th Hvy., 9-4-29; to be L.-Sgt., 5057, Bdr. Custance, T. G. M., 55th Hvy., 9-4-29.

Parades—The units of the Brigade will parade as detailed below for instruction under the respective O.C.'s, Dress, drill order: 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd AA. Section, on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.; 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries, on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m.; Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge; B.C.A.'s will parade under Sgt. Wingate on this and each suceeding Tuesday.

Certificates—the following certificates have been granted: No. 7224, Sgt. Wood, G.F., W.O., class 2, certificate No. 6061; No. 7188, L.-Sgt. Harrison, A. G., Bombardier, certificate No. 6066; L.-Sgt. James, W.M., Bombardier, certificate No. 6067.

Royal School of Signallers, Visual Telegraphy, Camp Borden, Ont.—A course for officers and regimental signallers to quality as instructors and assistant instructors, Visual Telegraphy, will be held at Camp Borden for six week from July 15 to August 24 next. Candidates must be in posssion of 1st Class V.T. Certificates, be medically fit and be able to pass a reading test in flag and lamp at rate of six words per minute with an accuracy of 98 per cent. Transportation and pay of rank will be granted to candidates attending school. Commanding officers are requested to submit names of candidates to these headquarters by April 24 next.

Annual Training—Paragraph 40 is amended to read as follows: 58th Field and 12th How. Batteries will proceed to Sarcee Camp, Alberta, for annual traning, leaving Victoria on Tuesday, August 6, 1929. (Auth. H.Q., 33-184-2, 18-3-28).

P. J. STERN, Major,
Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.

11TH DIV. TRAIN, C.A.S.C.

Classes for the Provisional School, Army Service Corps, will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. sharp.

Strength Decrease—Drvr. W. E. Robinson of the H.T. Coy., having been discharged, is struck off the strength as from April 10, 1929.

HUGH ALLAN, Capt. and Adjt.,
11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion Orders, Part 1

By Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.D., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., April 15, 1929.

1. Duties—Duties for the week ending Monday, April 22, 1929: Officer of the week, Lieut. D. Fyvie; next for duty, Lieut. R. D. Travis. Battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. A. E. Mercer; next for duty, Sergt. C. J. Armstrong. Battalion orderly corporal, Corpl. B. Tye, next for duty, Corpl. J. Rogers.

2. Parades—Monday, April 15, the battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

3. Training.—Lewis gun instruction for the purpose of qualifying all members of the unit, preparatory to range practice. Future parades will be under the order and direction of company, signal and machine gun officers. Battalion training will be discontinued until Summer camp to allow full attendance and attention to the many schools now in progress, also to permit unit commanders to complete organization of their commands for their annual Summer training. Recruits will be attested on Monday evenings, and a senior N.C.O. will be on duty from 8 p.m. onward to take recruits' class in elementary drill and rifle exercises.

4. Royal School of Signals, Visual Telegraphy, Camp Borden.—(1) A course for officers and regimental signallers of the above-mentioned units, to qualify as instructors and assistant instructors, visual telegraphy, will be held at Camp Borden for six weeks, from July 15 to August 24 next.

(2) Candidates must be in possession of first-class V.T. certificates, be medically fit, and be able to pass a reading test on flag and lamp at rate of six words per minute, with an accuracy of 98 per cent.

(3) Transportation and pay of rank will be granted to candidates attending the school.

Candidates for this school are requested to submit their names to the orderly room at once.

5. M.S.C. Exams, Theoretical Portion.—For the information of all officers attending the Militia Staff Course, the theoretical exams will be held at Work Point Barracks at 8 p.m., Monday, April 22, and at 8:30, Sunday, April 28.

6. Equipment.—Immediate return of all full dress equipment is required. Pipe Band equipment issued prior to April 1 is required to be returned to the regimental stores for the purpose of rechecking.

7. Musketry.—Attention of all ranks is directed to Summer training on the ranges. All members of the battalion are entitled to participate in Wednesday and afternoon shoots. Transportation is always available to those desiring to take part.

D. R. SARGENT,
Major and A.-Adjutant,
1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Daily Orders—Part 2

49. Attestations.—The undermentioned men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the dates shown opposite their names:

No. 813 Pte. E. E. Ellis, No. 1 Company, 8-4-29.

No. 814 Pte. W. Eaton, No. 1 Company, 8-4-29.

50. Certificates of Qualification.—The following certificates of qualification have been granted from the Small Arms School, Camp Hughes, held August 13, 1928, to September 20, 1928:

No. 6079 C.Q.M.S. C. Turner.

No. 578 Sergt. J. R. Hall.

51. Attachments.—Major W. Bapty, C.A.M.C., ceases to be attached as medical officer, with effect from March 25, 1928. Auth. H.Q. 8240-1.

Capt. G. C. Kenning, C.A.M.C., is attached for duty as medical officer, supernumerary, with effect from September 1, 1928. Auth. H.Q. 372-11-324.

D. R. SARGENT,
Major and A.-Adjutant,
1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Luncheon Will Be Broadcast From Vancouver

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will be the speaker at the Vancouver Canadian Club luncheon, which will be broadcast over radio station CNRV tomorrow afternoon at 1:25 o'clock from the Vancouver Hotel.

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This Point of Freshness

Only a few miles lie between the scene where Pacific Milk is milked and packed and the homes of the people where it is consumed. The demand is rapid so it reaches your table in a short time, fresh from the herds. We are glad of the fact, for it is one of the features that make Pacific better milk.

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE COLOR SENSE

One of the tests to which engineers, brakemen and motormen must submit before being accepted for their positions is the color blindness test to discover whether or not the applicants are able to distinguish one color from another.

It has been determined that approximately from four to five per cent men and about one per cent women have a defective color vision. The most common defect is green blindness and the red blindness. A green-red blind individual cannot distinguish green and red from each other or from various shades of grey which reflect with the same intensity. Complete color blindness, or the ability to distinguish lights and shadows only, is rare. Very rare, too, is the inability to distinguish yellows or blues.

Sometimes color blind individuals are not aware of their defect, since they have learned to apply the terms "green" to grasses, trees, etc., and "red" to bricks, and they may be able to distinguish the slight difference in the intensity of illumination between these objects, but they do not distinguish the sharp sensations of color which are so striking to a normal individual.

Color-blindness is practically always congenital and is hereditary in some cases, but it may occur from disease or accident. The exact cause of this phenomenon is unknown, although there are several theories.

It is believed that some of the lower animals are practically color blind. This is known to be true of the cat and dog, which respond very quickly to a moving object, but apparently do not distinguish any difference between the various colors of objects.

Images of color following the stimulus of a colored light are of an opposite or what has been termed complementary color. Red, therefore, stimulates a green image, yellow, violet, etc.

These complementary colors may also be induced to contrast, that is, by placing a dull grey piece of paper upon a large surface of any bright color; it does not appear a pure grey, but has a faint tint of the complementary color to that of the background. For instance, a grey piece of paper lying upon a green background has a red tint, and while lying upon an orange-colored paper has a bluish tint.

The usual method of testing the color vision is to use either a series of colored wools or some charts containing a mosaic of colored areas. For the wools, usually Holmgren's standard is used, consisting of a large collection of different colored wools. The examiner may pick up a grey wool or a blue or red wool and ask the patient to select all of the similar colored types. If the latter is color blind, he will place wools of the wrong color with the sample or leave wools of the same color behind. A totally color blind person will see no difference between the various samples except shades of grey. With the chart, ordinarily called Stilling's, one can place a color likely to be named wrong by a partly color blind person upon the chart, and if the patient is color blind, he will not recognize any difference between that special color and the general color of the chart.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy should address letters Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o Bell Syndicate, 154 Nassau Street, New York, U.S.A.

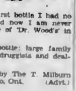
Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale at Foster's. Also sale prices on repairing and remodeling your old furs into 1929 styles. Foster's Fur Store, 1216 Government Street. Phone 1537.

A Tickling In Her Throat For Years

Mrs. Peter Johnson, Port Alberni, B.C., writes—"I had been troubled for years with a tickling in my throat every time I would lie down, and at night I would cough so I could not sleep, and could hardly do my work. I would cough until I would vomit.

"I heard of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup



and after the first bottle I had no more cough, and now I am never without a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' in the house."

Price 35c a bottle; large family size 60c, at all druggists and dealers.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

ROYAL APRIL 22, 23, 24, at 8:15 MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2:15

Mail Orders Now—Box Office Open April 18

Evenings: Lower Floor, $3.15; Dress Circle, $2.65, $2.10; Balcony, $1.60, $1.05. Matinee: Lower Floor, $2.65, $2.10; Dress Circle, $1.60; Balcony, $1.05, 80c. Prices include tax. Send stamped addressed envelope if you wish tickets mailed.

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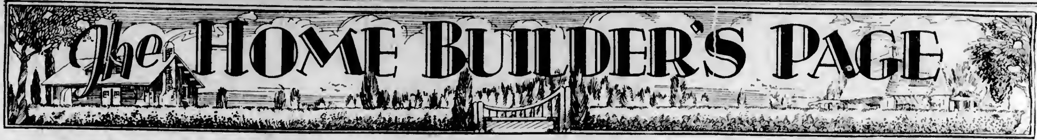


BUILDER AIDED BY MATERIAL CHOICE

Wide Range of Suitable Substances Helps Constructor in His Work

Confronted with the kinds of materials from which residence walls may be built, the home-builder may throw up his hands in despair and ask: "How can I be expected to make a choice when so many kinds are offered?" The fact is, however, that choice is not difficult, for the amount of money the home-builder has to spend and the kind of a house he plans to build will play a great part in determining the choice of wall material.

Also, the many kinds of materials offered really help the home-builder, in that they give him a wide choice. Consider briefly the kind of walls he may have. He may have walls of brick, stone, clay tile, concrete tile, gypsum tile, poured concrete, poured gypsum, concrete block, wood frame covered inside and out with wood, wood frame covered inside and out with incombustible mineral boards, and steel frame covered with incombustible boards.

What kind shall he choose?

Well, 17,000,000 out of the 20,000,000 home-builders in America have chosen the wood frame, says a report recently issued. And the reason has been that the wood frame type of house is relatively less expensive than any other type. If, however, the wood frame is not protected with incombustible sheathing, and possibly also with incombustible lath, it will not be so fireproof as it will be if the two materials mentioned are used.

If the walls chosen are of concrete block or of poured conrrete, be sure that the concrete is generously used—that is, that the proportions of sand, gravel or crushed rock mixed in with the concrete are not greater than they should be. The sand used, by the way, should be clean and sharp, and the water should be clean.

Brick can be used in two ways in the construction of the walls of a house. It can be used as a veneer—that is, as an outside covering over a sheathed wood or steel frame, or the walls mey be formed entirely of brick. Walls of brick are, of course, incombustible. They are permanent, too. In some localities brick are cheaper than in other localities, so investigate the cost of brick where you live before you decide on the kind of walls you are going to have.

There is, by the way, little settlement of a house whera brick walls are used. Wood, on the other hand, shrinks and warps as the weather acts upon it. The resulting settlement is liable to cause plaster cracks.

Brick may be laid up in the wall so that there are air spaces in the wall itself, or furring strips may be attached to the interior of the brirk wall, which when lathed and plastered, will keep the interior of the house dry. Most kinds of building tile are made with hollow cores. Even with these, however, it is well to furr out for the plastering.

Answers to Queries On Home Problems

Question—What is the correct ratio of value of a lot to a house? We have a lot that at present is valued at $2,000, and are not sure how much we should invest in a house.

A ratio of four to one is about the maximum; and a ratio of three to one is about the minimum. You should be close to perfect if you erected a $7,000 house on your $2,000 lot.

Qpestion—We would like to have a colored bathroom, but we do not feel we can afford expensiva colored tiles. Are there other materials we can use?

Paint, of course. A better method, however, might be for you to use a tinted plaster. You can get such plaster in attractive pastel shades, which are ideally suited for a colored bath.

Question—What is the proper angle of incline for a shingle roof?

Thirty degrees—that is, for every foot of horizontal projection, there should be a vertical projection of at least seven inches.

Question—Can a colored stucco exterior be cleaned? Our stucco finish now is dirty, and we would like to restore its original color.

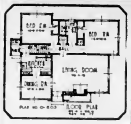
If the stucco is what is called a "lime stucco," you can turn a hose on your house, with the probability that the water will wash away most of tha dirt. If this does not remove all the dirt, you can try having the house scrubbed. If dirt remains, you can have a thin mixture of stucco finish-coat applied with a brush—a sort of stucco painting.

Question—What is the normal time for the clearing of a second mortgage?

It depends. But second mortgages placed on most small residences are paid out within a year and a half.

It is expected that by improved devices it will soon be possible to send perfect photographs from New York to London by wireless. Some of those we have seen in the experimental stage seem to have had a very bad time in crossing.

A Most Attractive Little Shingled Home



One of the most popular designs is this little attractive shingled home with its inviting and hospitable appearance. Complete plans for this home may be had with or without a basement. If further information is needed regarding this plan, it can be obtained in "Beautiful Homes," at Spencer's.

TRIBUTE IS PAID CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Former Mayor of Boston in Eulogy to Marshal Foch Quotes Appeal of Gen. Currie

BOSTON, April 12.—A stirring tribute was paid Canadian soldiers of the World War by former Mayor Michael J. Curle in the course of his eulogy of Marshal Foch during the city's memorial services for the great French leader. The great throng assembled on Boston Common burst into cheers when the former mayor referred to the valiant part played by Canadians in the great struggle. He ended his praise of the Canadian soldiers by quoting from the appeal of Sir Arthur Currie, made to the Canadian troops before they entered one of the most crucial battles of the World War, as follows:

"Looking back with pride on the unbroken record of your glorious achievements, asking you to realize that today the fate of tha British Empire hangs in the balance, I place my trust in the Canadian Corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged there can be no giving way. Under orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle you will advance or fall where you stand facing the enemy. To those who fall I say you will not die, but step into immortality. Your mothers will not lament your fate, but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will be revered forever and ever by your grateful country, and God will take you unto Himself. Canadians, in this fateful hour, I command you and I trust you to fight as you have ever fought, with all your strength, with all your determination, with all your tranquil courage. On many a hard-fought field of battle you hava overcome the enemy. With God's help you shall achieve victory onre more."

MINERS WANT PITS OPENED

Coal miners of South Wales are demanding to know why, in the face of the coal boom which began in December, mine owners refuse to reopen their mines. Foreign calls for Welsh coal are now said to be much greater than the supply, but fifty-five of the seventy collieries in the district are still closed. It is urged that if the closed pits were reopened nearly all the 67,000 unemployed miners would be given work. Finlay Gibson, secretary of the South Wales Coal Owners' Association, issued a statement declaring that because of the cost of opening mines that had been closed two years, the owners wished to be certain that the demand would continue before resuming operations.

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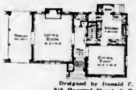

Designed by Donald C. Heath, Architect, 818 Harvard Street, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

The home illustrated above is of the solid, substantial type that represents a solid and substantial citizen. Its design is of the style that is best adapted to city or suburban surroundings. It would, however, retain its dignified solidity in a rural scene, if it were effectively graced with trees and shrubs.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the house, from an architectural viewpoint, is the roof, the diverse parts of which are interestingly harmonized, particularly the long slope that extends from the crown of the roof over the main structure to the end of the porch. This long slope is effectively freed from monotony by the dormer; another dormer breaks up the slope of tha roof over the main structure.

An interesting feature of the interior is the manner in which the dining-room is placed at the front of tha house. Entrances to the dining-room are from the hall and tha kitchen. Upstairs, the bedrooms are conveniently arranged, and there ara two baths. Downstairs, by the way, there is a lavatory at the end of tha hall.

All rooms, of course, are of a size adequate to the purposes they serve. And the rooms are so detached that a family of good size could live comfortably within the house without feeling crowded.

The architect's drawing shows the exterior of this home to be finished in stucco. Precisely, his specifications call for a grey stucco with a troweled finish. It is well to keep in mind that a stucco into which mineral pigment is ground during the course of its manufacture should be used if permanence and an evenness of color is desired. The entire stucco coat, by the way, should be reinforced with steel fabric.

Dimensions—48 feet wide by 33 feet deep, over all.

Roof—Variegated asbestos shingles with blues and gray-greens predominant.

Exterior—Grey stucco with trowel finish; woodwork stained brown.

Arrangements—Living-room, kitchen, dining-room, hall, lavatory, and porch downstairs; three bedrooms and bath upstairs.

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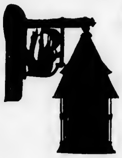

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The Private Schools of Vancouver Island

Following the Traditions of the Great English Public Schools to Build a Broader Western Citizenship

By C. V. MILTON

Secretary of the British Columbia Association of Private Schools

—"a living teaching, which in course of time will take the shape of a self-perpetuating tradition . . . which haunts the home where it has been born, and which imbues and forms, more or less, and one by one, every individual who is successively brought under its shadow."—Cardinal Newman.

One of the most valuable assets of Vancouver Island is the growing recognition, becoming more pronounced with the passage of time, of the admirable setting it affords for the growth of an ideal system of private school education. If it be true, as Matthew Arnold has suggested, that beauty is one of the essential characters of a complete human perfection, then the far-famed scenic delights of the Island will in the course of the years make an indelible impress on the processes of Western ideals and civilization, through the students who in ever-increasing numbers are thronging the portals of its private educational institutions.

The climate of the Island approximates the Old Land, where so many world-famous schools are located. For the greater part of the year the thermometer hovers equably between forty and sixty so that athletics, instead of being confined to the gymnasium during the Winter months, are possible outdoors during the greater part of the year. Geographically, the Island is also preeminently located for the successful operation of these distinctive educational institutions. It is within easy reach of the Prairies, which are providing a large proportion of their students; and it is also advantageously located for the large number of British families in the Orient who in the past have been in the habit of sending their children to the English public schools.

It has been said in connection with these English public schools, glorying as they do in their splendid traditions, that the sense of responsibility they have developed has been translated into terms of English government over half the world. It may well be that the private schools of Vancouver Island with traditions yet in the making, if it be true, but deep-based on lasting principles of thought and action, will tell silently but effectively on the mind of the Dominion and make a deep impression on the political, social and economic life of the country.

THE CURRICULA

The curricula of these Island private schools is in the main founded on those which have been found so valuable in the British public schools, with, of course, variations adapting them to the Canadian standard; in other words, a boy or girl who is educated in a Vancouver Island private school receives a thorough Canadian education, but follows a course which deviates from the two set British Columbia curricula of the elementary and the high school. Languages, science and mathematics are started at an earlier age than in the high school, but the same standards are attained at the proper time, so that a private school pupil is at any time fully prepared to take his or her place in the high schools and universities of the Dominion. Many of the successful graduates of the University of British Columbia, McGill, Kingston, and other seats of higher education, have passed their school days entirely in the private schools of Vancouver Island, whose old boys and girls are also numbered among the successful men and women in the business and industrial world.

These successes are in part due to two outstanding features of the private school system—the segregation of the sexes and the absence of overcrowding. Three must of necessity be separate boarding schools for boys and girls. The staffing of such schools calls for the selection of men or women who are eminently suitable not only for their educational and preceptorial qualifications, but also for their sympathetic and whole-hearted interest in the young people of whom for the time being they have complete charge both day and night. Their task is not merely that of preparing pupils for a certain examination: These men and women must also watch closely the health of their charges. Their duty is to see that the physical part of the education is devised to suit the needs of each particular child. It is theirs to develop the true sporting spirit which recognizes that, win or lose, "the game's the thing."

Above all this, they fall in their duty to the parents unless they pay particular but unobtrusive attention to the development of each child's character. They must never lose sight of the fact that while it is important for a boy to be a success both academically and physically, it is far more important that every one of their charges must leave school with a character that is leavened with those ideals that make for the best citizenship.

SMALL CLASSES

In the classroom, also, this attention to the individual is made possible by the small size of the classes. Private schools do not tolerate an unwieldy class in which the interests of the slow, plodding pupil must be sacrificed to those of the more brilliant members of the class. Every pupil receives adequate attention, and while the quick learner is not retarded in his progress, the more backward student is not "dragged along" in an effort to preserve an apparent uniformity, although every attempt is made to keep the work of each class as nearly equivalent as possible to that of the various grades of the public elementary and high schools.

The private schools of the Island following closely the lead of the British public schools, believe that organized athletics form an indispensable part of the best educational system. These games are not left to chance nor are they limited to the few who show ability or facilitation. The value of sport is not only physical but moral. In the words of Dean Briggs, of Harvard, it demands and develops courage, honesty, generosity, manliness, perseverance, temperance and obedience, and leads to clean, brave, sensitively-honorable lives. The principle underlying the whole system is that the playing field is side by side with the classroom, an integral part of the plant of every school; here it is that lessons are learned in a practical manner—teamwork, organization, discipline of the field, all leading to true sportsmanship — winning without elation and losing without dejection.

Football (Rugby and soccer), grass hockey, skating, riding, rowing, swimming, cricket and tennis are among the many outdoor activities of the private schools of the Island. All of the institutions are either close to or within easy reach of sea or lake and have ample accommodation for field events. Very rarely, and only for very short periods, are outdoor games prohibited by the weather. Some outstanding athletes have been produced by the private schools of the Island, and the value of sport is generally recognized as being not one of the "frills" of education, but a part of the whole—equal to the classroom and laboratory, bringing teachers and pupils closer to each other, and helping to mould the lives of the pupils as perhaps nothing else can do.

These schools have organized themselves into an association whose chief aim is to ensure a high standard of attainment, and to operate in such a way that while each school retains its own individual characteristics, they are all loosely bound together by a common desire to preserve the prestige already won, and retain that confidence which the public has shown in such a marked degree for so many years.

The following are members of the Vancouver Island branch:

Boys—Brentwood College, Collegiate, School, Cranleigh House School, St. Michael's School, Shawnigan Lake School, University School.

Kindergarten — St. Christopher's School.

Girls — Norfolk House School, Queen Margaret's School (Duncan), Belton College, St. Margaret's School, Strathcona School (Shawnigan).

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A.B.C. FEATURES ANNA CASE AND RUDOLPH GANZ

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SACRED MUSIC BILLED TODAY

Alice Prindle, contralto, and Gordon Crosby, tenor, will be featured as the soloists on the Cathedral Hour broadcast being presented over stations of the A.B.C. Western Network at 4 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

The Cathedral choir opens the programme with a convocation, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed by a vocal solo by Miss Prindle, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Ladon.

Included in the Cathedral Choir numbers which will be heard on this programme are "The Prince of the Master," by Prothiere, and "To the Work," by Lane.

The Cathedral Hour is presented under the direction of Jacques Jolliville, vocal director of the A.B.C. Western Network.

This evening at 6 o'clock the Majestic Theatre of the Air will feature Wendall Hall, "the red-headed music maker," as the master of ceremonies. "On With the Dance" will be the theme of the programme and in it Mr. Hall follows the history of the dance from its early beginnings up to the present-day jazz rhythm.

Rudolph Ganz, brilliant tenor, Ermine Calloway, blues singer, and Arnold Johnson and his famous recording orchestra, will share the radio spotlight during the hour.

DE FOREST HOUR

The former star of the Metropolitan Opera, Anna Case, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist-composer, will be the chief lure used as the bait over the New York Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestras, as well as the world-famous New York Philharmonic will be the special guest artists of the De Forest programme to be broadcast over the coast-to-coast network at 7 o'clock this evening.

The appearance of these two noted stars of the musical world marks the fourth of the splendid series of great artist concerts presented as the flaring feature of the De Forest Hours.

In her youth, which was spent in the State of New Jersey, Anna Case was handicapped by parents whose religious beliefs made them frown upon the place as a livelihood. Extreme poverty made the possibility of obtaining the proper musical education remote, until a friendly neighbor offered her financial assistance to the extent of $75. After a few lessons obtained by this money, Miss Case gave her first concert, throughout the proceeds of which she was able to repay the loan and begin the purchase of her first piano. Then came long hours with a musical coach, and finally an engagement as a church singer. Her first step into musical prominence was made through the Governor of her native State, Governor Stokes, who obtained for her an engagement at the afternoon musicales of a Philadelphia hotel. At one of these she was heard by Andrea Dippel, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. From here on the career of Anna Case is musical history.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, conductor and composer, was born in Zurich, Germany, and when only seventeen he appeared as soloist with the Municipal Orchestra. In Berlin he made his debut as pianist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and at once established his prestige with musical critics. He first played in New York in 1906, and since then has given concerts in over two hundred cities of the United States and Canada. Ganz has been conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with the New York Stadium concerts and at the Hollywood Bowl. He has composed more than two hundred songs and piano works.

In addition to the offerings of the two artists, Arthur Pryor will direct the De Forest Audions in a programme of band music.

ORCHESTRA NUMBERS

"Orpheus in the Underworld," famous dramatic orchestration of Offenback, will usher in the Sunday night concert of the American Salon Orchestra, playing under the baton of Francesco Longo, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Offenbach is credited with being the creator of French burlesque opera. In his best works, which include "Orpheus Aux Enfers," from which "Orpheus in the Underworld" is a selection, the music follows the extravagant burlesque of the situations.

Among the numbers scheduled for this ninety-minute concert are "Kashmiri Song," one of four famous Indian love lyrics by Finden, selections from "Romeo and Juliet," Tchaikowsky's dramatic "Marche Slav" and "Love in Springtime Waltz," by Ganne.

Francesco Longo will be presented in a piano solo, "Hungarian Fantasia," by Liszt, as will Alice Prindle, contralto, in Carl Orff's baritone, and Sydney Dixon, tenor. Miss Prindle will sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," and Dixon and Gray will be heard in a duet arrangement of "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi.

SUNSET PROGRAMME BILLED OVER CFCT MONDAY EVENING

A military, march reminiscent of the World War, "Vimy Ridge," will serve as the opening number on Monday evening's hour with the Sunset Broadcasters, over CFCT. The Sunset Concert Orchestra will also include many other melodious numbers between 6:15 and 7:15 o'clock, among these being a selection from George Gershwin's "Song of the Flame" and Rubenstein's "Serenade in G Minor." "Festival Dance," "The Dance of the Hours," and "Chardas," from the ballet music from "Coppelia," will be heard over Victoria's radio station, while the hour of orchestral music will close with "Petite Suite Moderne," by Rossi.

Because he fell and broke his leg while being attacked by a rooster, Dr. Henry Brown, of Stakeford, England, has been awarded $500 damages against the owner of the fowl.

A minister, in addressing his flock, began: "As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces." Just then eighty-seven powder puffs came out.

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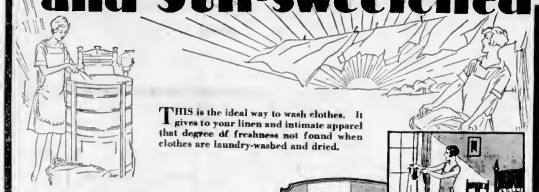

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The Crooks' Game

By GEORGE DILNOT

CHAPTER XXX

It is not unusual among criminals, as among those in honest walks of life, to find that it during a period of suspense that nerve weakens, and that it is regained after the event most dreaded has befallen them. With the possibility of a fortune before their eyes, both Sheldon Nares and Moses had been ready to take most reckless chances. It was when they became mere hunted fugitives, with nothing to hope for, nothing to thing of, but escape, that forebodings had had their reaction. But now that the worst had happened Moses was vividly alert. He accepted the situation with an air of equanimity.

"So you are Strickland," he said mildly. "I was hoping that I had shaken you off."

The detective shook his head. "You and Sheldon Nares led us a dance between you, but we were bound to get you in the end. By the way, where is Sheldon?"

Moses screwed up his eyes and puckered his face into a thin smile. "Like to know, wouldn't you? Well, there's no harm in asking. We've dissolved partnership. I was glad to be quit of the fat swine."

Strickland glanced at his watch. "Don't talk if you want to keep your face shut. I might have to use anything you say in evidence. It will be three-quarters of an hour before we reach the first stop—Hayward's Heath—and I've got all the evidence that I need." He yawned.

"How did you get onto me?" asked Moses.

"Simple enough," asserted the other. "For a man of your perspicacity you left a big enough trail. We picked it up at several points. It may interest you to know that you got out of Peckham only just in time last night. We were close on you."

"That girl," guessed Moses. "That was a break on our part."

Strickland let the assumption that he had picked up the scent from Shirley pass. "You took a cab in the Peckham High Street and drove to Aldgate. We suspected a cab, and we found the man who drove you early this morning. From there you walked to the house of a friend we have had an eye on lately, and he refused to take you in. We made a guess at that as likely too, and some of our men had a few words with your pal. There we lost sight of you for a bit, but I'll fill that in by assuming that you walked to Wapping. There was a man living there that we'd had some doubts about, and a bit of an accident drove you out this morning. You held up a boatman to cross the river. Did you think that fellow wouldn't talk to the first policeman he met? The telephone's a great invention. We were wise to your you as far as a railway station. There were three or four men following you up. They picked up the place where you breakfasted and trailed you as far as railway station. There most likely we would have broken down for a while but you were silly enough to take a cab from London Bridge. A description of you was in the hands of practically every cab-driver in London yesterday after you got away with Mr. Shang. This man found out where you booked to at Victoria, and phoned to the Yard. They got through to me at—another place, and I just had time to rush down and catch the train. So here I am."

"Very clever," sneered Moses. "Proud of yourself, aren't you?"

Strickland shrugged his shoulders. "All in the day's work. If I only had Nares, I'd be satisfied."

"Yes," said the prisoner quickly. "That's the man you want. He's left me in the lurch like the yellow dog he is. Stole out of that shanty at Wapping, leaving me, as he thought, to burn to death. Reckoned he'd put it all onto me, I guess. You've got a lot on me, I know, but you can't take me for murder. That's Sheldon Nares' pigeon."

The detective's eyes met those of the other man, and Moses read contempt in the glance. "I wouldn't, if I were you. I'd cut all that out. The facts that we know don't jump that way. If you are relying on pushing all this on to Nares, you might as well save your breath. You were both in this."

Moses gave a mirthless chuckle. "Thought that I'd see how you looked at it," he said. "Guess you're right. I'm up a tree." He subsided into gloomy silence for a while. Now and again his eyes rested with cunning calculation on Strickland. The other guessed what was passing in his thoughts.

"You'd only hurt yourself," he said. "You won't catch me off guard. I'm twice as big as you, to say nothing of the handcuffs."

"Never thought of anything like that," lied Moses. "I'm no madman. "Say, what do you think of my chances if I'd get a slick lawyer?"

Again Strickland hunched his shoulders expressively. "This isn't America. The case will run right through to a finish in a couple of months. The police court, the Old Bailey, and the Criminal Appeal Court. None of 'em will waste time."

"I get you. Meaning that I'm cooked. I was a damned fool ever to go into this game. If it hadn't been for the Cat—but what's the use." He sank back on his seat and closed his eyes. Presently he opened them. "If I shoot you the whole works, do you think that it would make any difference? I could tell you a lot."

"If you want to say anything," retorted the inspector, as coldly official as if he had not been anxiously hoping for something of this sort. "I'll be glad to listen. I can't make any promise, and frankly I don't believe that it will help you in the least."

"Well, I guess I can't be any worse in the soup. I won't ask any promises, but if you can let things up on me I know you will. I reckon Buck has told you how things began. I got onto to him out in Denver, and the Cat and I started out to twist his tail. He was a tight man to deal with, but we got something, and then, when he got stuffy, we put it across him. I thought that had finished the story; but it was only just beginning. He hiked it out of Colorado, and the Cat came over here. To tell you the truth, Buck and he both dropped out of my mind for the next year or so. I had other fish to fry.

"Then I saw a newspaper story that Buck was out of the pen, and that he had become a millionaire. That gave me the first idea, and I talked it over with Sheldon Nares, who was in low water just then. Shel saw possibilities of a big thing. We were determined to induce Buck to put his hand in his pocket, and we weren't going to be too particular how we persuaded him. You see after the way the Cat and I had come back on him, we felt that he would realize we meant business, if we approached him the right way. We knew that he had a daughter, and felt she might be used as a factor in our operations.

"So we slipped across to Denver to spy out the land. We got there too late. Buck was out of the country. We picked up his trail, but for a while couldn't just see how to follow it. If either of us showed our faces near New York—well, Mulberry Street would have smelt a rat, and we'd have an army of bulls sniffing round before we could have walked a block. Besides, even supposing we'd been allowed on a boat, it was a sure thing that you Scotland Yard guys would have got a tip. We aimed to get here without any advertising."

He paused and fiddled with his handcuffs as if they were hurting him.

"So you thought of Canada," interpolated Strickland.

"So we thought of Canada," agreed Moses. "That was fairly easy. Sheldon posed as the vice-president of an electricity concern. I was his private secretary. We got through without a hint of trouble. Our real difficulties began when we reached London—first to locate Buck, then to work out a scheme to handle him in case he was obstinate. In any case, we had to get him into our hands while the argument was on. With a man of his temper it wouldn't have been wise to neglect precautions."

(To be Continued)

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

TWO new nets featured in the Paris Summer collections are Chanel's net, sometimes called jersey net, again electric net, and Patou's tulle, which he labels "Tulle Jean Patou." The former is very lustrous and exceedingly limp, with the shiny appearance of artificial silk. Patou's tulle looks like any fine Brussels net, but is represented as being more durable than the average.

A few fancy nets, rather coarse like fish net, are shown, which indicates a trend. Plain tulle or net, especially in black, is very pronounced among fabrics for evening wear.

Laces are adopted alike by couturiers of importance and by the secondary houses. In lace models the dress entirely of lace takes precedence, with lace and chiffon combination next. And the long sleeved lace dress is again very prominent.

The tendency runs toward heavier laces and small patterns; some eire lace is used, but almost exclusively in black. Printed laces are shown by Chanel, Worth and Agnes, while Chanel alone uses metallic laces, silver and gold.

Lanvin treats some of her day skirts to a dip in front and back, leaving the sides fairly high. And to vary a plain sleeve it is trimmed around from wrist to elbow with a succession of grosgrain ribbons, black, white and green, each finished in a loop.

There is a marked use in neck treatments of tab ends drawn through slashed openings. Maggy Rouff shows a blouse with a scarf collar, one end drawn through the other in the front, with the same idea extended to the hip section.

Patou's silhouette, somewhat extreme, features the very long hip with flares placed exceedingly low, the waistline often entirely undefined by belt or girdle, although it frequently is indicated by shirrings.

"You seem very much impressed by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency."

"Yes," Charlie, dear," replied Mrs. Torkins. "It seems perfectly wonderful that anybody could know as much about money as you do without having any."

MAN OF EIGHTY DEFIES LAW

All Ireland is watching the battle of eighty-year-old Thomas Kelly, who has been holding the laborer's cottage at Clonyn, in which he has lived for forty-six years, from officials who are trying to serve an eviction notice. Kelly claims that because of his long residence in the lonesome little place that it should be his. The efforts at eviction followed the suit of the Westmeath Board of Health for arrears in rent. The sheriff and his men have found the place barricaded and have been unable to gain admission. Kelly once was evicted, but later gained forcible possession, and, with all Ireland applauding, he still holds his little fort.

Hugo Kaun's opera "Menandra" had its first Berlin performance over the radio. The opera houses were apparently not available, says The Signale, for the young artist who recently achieved such a brilliant success in Hanover.

Ernst Toch's new 'cello concerto had its first performance in Leningrad recently. He is now at work on a new opera, "Der Faecher." Ferdinand Lion is the librettist.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says absence makes the heart grow fonder, but presents keep the memory green.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Wash Fabrics

In Tone With Spring

Wash Fabrics presenting a veritable revel of colorings and designs. Excellent in texture, and specially designed for Spring wear.

Novelty Voiles in many designs and colors. A yard. 39¢, 49¢, 79¢ and .... 98¢

Fancy Rayon Silks in shades and texture to suit all demands. A yard..... 59¢, 89¢, 98¢ and $1.25

Printed Broadcloths, Piques, Indian Head and Bunty Prints. A yard........ 49¢, 59¢ and 79¢

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

Girls' Chilprufe Dresses

New English Chilprufe Dresses in two-piece styles, with smart pleated skirts and bloomers to match. In saxe, beige, rose, foxglove and green. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

$8.95 to $10.95 Each

English Chilprufe Dresses for the girl of 10 to 14 Very attractive with fancy stitching in contrasting shades. Shown in green, sand, rose and beige.

$10.95 and $11.95

With Bloomers to match

$12.50

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Corticelli Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned Hose of sheer cobwebby chiffon, well reinforced at the wearing parts. In all the smart daytime and evening shades.

$1.95 Pair

Full-Fashioned Service-Weight Silk Hose, well reinforced and in a range of smart shades.

$1.95 Pair

—Main Floor

New Handbags

The vogue for slenderness extends to Handbags this Spring. Although there are many different styles—all smart—each shares in this common characteristic. The very finest leathers are chosen for their making—pin seal, antelope, morocco and calfskin; as well as lustrous moire silk for the more formal bag.

$7.50 to $14.50

—Main Floor

The New Loom-Tufted Domestic Oriental Rug

Now on Display

Baristan Rugs are of finest construction, have all the attributes of the Oriental, including a fine silken lustre. Made of fine wool yarns and presented in beautiful copies of Persian and Turkish Rugs.

Rugs, 5 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 3 in. $89.00
Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. $179.50

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

British Publisher's Surplus Stock of Books

On Sale Commencing Monday

The Books have been shipped to us from London and will be on sale this week. Almost every kind of book—travel, biography, poety, essays, art books and others—in great assortment.

35c to $1.00 Each

The following sets also on sale:

1 Set of two volumes, Punch, publisher's price a set $10.00. On sale, $5.00

2 Sets, "Story of the British Race," in ten volumes. A set $10.00

2 Sets, complete poems of Charlotte Bronte, two volumes. A set $4.00

1 Set, "Animals of All Countries," four volumes $12.00

1 Set, "Westminster Cathedral," two volumes $5.00

2 Sets, Shakespeare, 20 volumes, half morocco. A set, $10.00

—Book Dept., Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

PRINTED FROCKS

Point a Colorful Way To Springtime Chic

The Printed Frock seems to convey, more than any other type, the true spirit of Spring smartness. There are so many interesting versions of these frocks that it is a simple matter to choose the one best suited to individual tastes. There are frocks of georgettes and printed silks most captivating in appearance—small all-over designs and bolder floral and conventional patterns. A great choice at

$27.90

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

The Large Hat

Attains New Elegance for Spring

The Large Mohair Hat becomes increasingly important as the season advances . . . distinguished in appearance and distinctly feminine . . . it is smart and correct for weddings and other formal occasions. Brims frame the face becomingly, or droop gracefully to the sides, and colors include such smart shades as suntan, lemon and black. A special line at

$9.75 to $18.50

Natural-Colored Hats of bakou or sisol, smartly trimmed with black grosgrain, satin or lace. Many attractive shapes

$15.00 to $18.50

Millinery, 1st Floor

The New Shoe

ARCH FORM Queen Quality

The smartest styles—graceful lines—and an advanced orthopedic construction.

Queen Quality combines all of these in its latest models—and makes a real contribution to the art of shoemaking. A new "inner" heel is the remarkable discovery that brings comfort as well as chic in shoes—keeps the foot from pushing forward and adds buoyancy and lightness to the step.

Shown in a graceful one-strap pattern in black kid, black patent and suntan kid.

$11.00 Pair

Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 107—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1929

16TH SCOTTISH WINS B.C. MILITIA RUGBY TITLE

Sheffield Wednesday Need One More Win to Cinch Football Title

Can Capture English First Division Honors With Single Victory—Portsmouth Wins and Avoids Relegation—Third Division Close

LONDON, April 13 — Sheffield Wednesday today made a dramatic bid for points in the race for the championship of the English soccer league, First Division. They collected two and administered a terrific lacing to West Ham United, winning by six goals to nil. The Sheffield team now have a five-point lead over Leicester City. A win next Saturday would give them the championship honors, as they have only three more games to play.

Leicester City are losing chances of getting to the top. They were beaten by Portsmouth during the week and could only draw today with Arsenal. Aston Villa kept in the running by blanking Everton by the one goal scored. Portsmouth, who won today from Burnley, took this club's place as fourth from the bottom of the table. It now looks as if they have won their battle against demotion to the Second Division and can go on lightheartedly to the Cup final with Bolton Wanderers on April 27. Bury and Cardiff City face relegation, though the former won today in an attempt to escape this fate, while Cardiff City drew.

MIDDLESBROUGH HOLD LEAD

Middlesbrough held their lead in the Second Division by goal average alone from Grimsby Town. Middlesbrough could only draw with West Bromwich Albion, while Grimsby walloped Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Northampton came out of their "needle" game with Fulham with a tie, and were able to cling to first place in the Third Division, Southern Section. A draw was the verdict in the clash between two other leading clubs, Charlton Athletic and Queen's Park Rangers. The championship of this section is still far from decided, six teams all being in the running.

In the Northern Section of the Third Division, Stockport County, league leaders, won, and are still a point ahead of Bradford City, who also triumphed today.

LONDON, April 13.—League football games today resulted as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. I

Arsenal 1, Leicester City 1.
Birmingham 0, Cardiff City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Manchester United 3.
Derby County 2, Liverpool 6.
Everton 0, Aston Villa 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Bury 2.
Manchester City 3, Sheffield U. 1.
Portsmouth 3, Burnley 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 6, West Ham United 0.
Sunderland 2, Leeds United 1.
Bolton W. 1, Newcastle United 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. II

Barnsley 4, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Blackpool 4, Portvale 0.
Bradford 2, Notts County 2.
Bristol City 0, Reading 0.
Chelsea 0, Hull City 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Oldham Ath. 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Nottingham Forest 4, Preston North End 1.
Stoke City 3, Southampton 0.
Swansea Town 2, Millwall 0.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Middlesbrough 1.

DIVISION III—SOUTHERN

Bournemouth and Boscombe 2, Swindon 1.
Brentford 0, Torquay United 0.
Brighton and Hove 1, Watford 1.
Charlton Athletics 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Coventry City 1, Plymouth A. 4.
Exeter City 1, Walsall 1.
Luton Town 6, Gillingham 0.
Merthyr Town 2, Crystal Palace 2.
Northampton Town 3, Fulham 3.
Norwich City 2, Bristol Rovers 1.
Southend U. 4, Newport County 2.

DIVISION III—NORTHERN

Ashington 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Barrow 1, Wiganborough 0.
Chesterfield 1, Rotherham U. 2.
Darlington 2, Lincoln City 1.
Doncaster Rovers-Crewe Alexandra, not played.
Nelson 2, Halifax Town 1.
New Brighton 1, Hartlepool 3.
Rochdale 3, Accrington Stanley 1.
Southport 0, Bradford City 3.
South Shields 0, Stockport C. 1.
Wrexham 5, Carlisle County 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. II

Alloa 3, Dundee United 0.
Arbroath 2, Leith 2.
King's Park 1, Forfar 1.
Ayr 2, Falkirk 0.
Hibernians 4, Celtic 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup

Distillery 0, Ballymena 2.
Glentoran 2, Belfast Celtic 1.
Cliftonville 2, Portadown 0.
Larne 4, Ards 2.
Coleraine 4, Glenavon 1.
Newry 2, Linfield 4.
Queen's Island 2, Bangor 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Castleford 4, Leeds 17.
Dewsbury 18, Warrington 0.
Featherstone 10, Huddersfield 7.
Hull 23, Halifax 6.
Leigh 34, Widness 2.
Oldham 31, Barrow 18.
Rochdale Hornets 5, St. Helen's 12.
St. Helen's 10, Huslet 10.
Salford 20, Keighley 0.
Swinton 44, Wigan Highfield 6.
Wakefield Trinity 14, Batley 13.
Wigan 6, Hull Kingston Rovers 10.
York-Broughton R. not played.

RUGBY

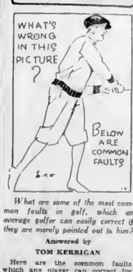
Rugby Union

Edgeware, 0; Abertillery, 0.
Harlequins, 12; Richmond, 5.
Bath, 28; Old Alleynians, 2.
Bedford, 0; Coventry, 14.
Cardiff, 19; Aberavon, 11.
Cheltenham, 6; Llanelly, 10.
Cross Keys, 5; Swansea, 0.
Devonport Services, 22; Old Blues, 3.
Leicester, 10; Blackheath, 13.
Manchester, 20; Moseley, 3.
Northampton, 11; Bridgwater Albion, 0.
Neath, 13; Newport, 0.
Plymouth Albion, 12; Gloucester, 9.
Penarth, 27; Mountain Ash, 3.
Pontypool, 12; Bristol, 3.

Northern Union

Bradford, 14; Headingley, 16.

GOLF
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What are some of the most common faults in golf, which an average golfer can easily correct if they are merely pointed out to him?

Answered by
TOM KERRIGAN

Here are the common faults which any player can correct for himself with intelligent practice: Swaying the body, hurrying the stroke, making the back swing with a jerk, getting the body into the stroke before the club-head meets the ball, using clubs not suited to the individual's style of play, trying to outdrive the other fellow, and using too long a swing for iron shots instead of using the wrists and forearms.

Holders of City Senior Rugby Title

ABOVE is pictured the crack J.B.A.A. senior Rugby team, which won the senior city Rugby championship after a close tussle with the 16th Canadian Scottish contenders. The victory of the Bays gave the oarsmen the Barnard Cup for the ninth time in ten seasons. From left to right, back row—Bob McInnes (manager), Ron Mawhood, Cecil Frampton, Art Webster, Homer Caviness, Tiny Watson, Roy Gaunt, Dim Johnson, Frank Skillings and Campbell Forbes. Seated, left to right—Dan Parfitt, Banny McMillan, Henry Cockin, Donnie McLean (captain), Jack Locke, Horace Goad and George Warnock.

Up-Island XI Easy for New Westminster Royals

Dominion Champions Score 6-1 Victory in Advancing in Province Cup Soccer—Kulai Does Hat Trick for Winners

VANCOUVER, April 13.—Playing on a rain-soaked pitch, amid a steady downpour of rain throughout the hour and a half of play, Westminster Royals this afternoon eliminated the Upper Island from the Province Cup series by shooting six of the seven goals scored. The Islanders held their own very well in the opening half, the winners netting only one.

In the second half, however, the Dominion champions came into their own, accustomed themselves to the greasy ball, and dominated the play. Kulai, inside right of the Royals, scored three goals, Stobart, Turner and Kerr netting one each. Halliday tallied for the Upper Island.

Joe Craig handled the game, Referees Sheppard and Bowler running the lines.

The first round Province Cup replay between B.C. Sugar Refinery and Sons of England was postponed.

VICTORIA HIGH WINS CAGE TILT

Local School Defeats New Westminster Students in Second Game of Home-and-Home Series

Coach Claude Campbell's band of Victoria High School basketballers won the final game of the home-and-home series against the Trapp Technical High School of New Westminster, last night in the Royal City, 31-22. The local crew captured the round by twenty-six points.

Taking the lead from the tip-off, the Victoria High never once relinquished it, and at half time saw the locals with a four point lead, the score being 13-9. The second period was nothing more than a repetition of the first with the locals steadily increasing their lead.

Tommy Forbes, lanky centre man, was the bright light for the winners by tossing the leather home for fifteen points, practically half his team's total. Rivers, Kersey and Macmurchie also starred for Victoria High, while Smith was the big noise for the Trapp Technical with thirteen points.

The teams follow:

Victoria High—Fraser, Chapman (2), Hill (2), Rivers (4), Macmurchie (4), Forbes (15), and Kersey (4).

Trapp Technical—Smith (13), Merriott (2), Turnbull, Kinney, Strangland (5), Anderson (2) and Hackin.

Toilers Win Title

LETHBRIDGE, April 13.—Playing the hardest and fastest game of their career, the Lethbridge Y Aces held the Winnipeg Toilers to a 29-27 score here tonight in the final game of the Alberta round for the Western Canada basketball championship. The Toilers took the first game by a sixteen-point lead on Thursday night and win the round by a margin of 18 points.

Capitals to Work Out

The Victoria Capitals will hold a practice this morning at 10 o'clock. All of last year's players and any others wishing a tryout are asked to attend.

Hits Pair of Homers Against Brooklyn

BABE RUTH

BROOKLYN, N.Y., April 13.—Although Babe Ruth gathered but one home run in the Southern Spring campaign he signalized his return to the metropolitan sector by lifting the ball out of the park in his first turn at bat in the Yankees' game with the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Ruth's drive cleared one of the exit gates. The Babe followed his first inning exploit by crashing another circuit blow over the right-field wall in the eighth, with Koenig on base.

VAN RYN CAPTURES NORTH AND SOUTH NET CHAMPIONSHIP

PINEHURST, N.C., April 13.—A hard-driving court game that kept his opponent breathless after the first set, carried John Van Ryn, of Orange, N.J., to victory in the finals today of the eleventh annual north and south tennis tournament over Sadadasu Onda, of Philadelphia. The score was 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Onda, a member of last year's Japanese Davis Cup team, could not cope with the whistling returns of the youthful Van Ryn, sixth ranking player of the country.

Maple Leafs to Meet

An important meeting of the Maple Leafs Football Club will be held at 1812 Cook Street, at 3 o'clock today. All players are asked to attend.

SEALS WALLOP SACS PROPERLY

San Francisco Club Defeats Senators 16 to 7—Oaks Nose Out Angels 12-11 in Heavy-Hitting Game

TWO OTHER COAST TILTS POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The Seals gave the Senators the "run around" today and defeated them 16 to 7 in a contest which left no doubt as to the result after the sixth inning. Suhr, San Francisco first baseman, poled over a homer, as did Backer, Sacramento shortstop. The game was featured by free hitting and frequent scoring.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	7	12	2
San Francisco	16	21	0

Batteries—Gould and Koehler; Couch and Reed.

OAKS WIN

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—After tieing the score in the eighth with an eight-run splurge, Oakland nosed out Los Angeles two innings later by a 12-11 score in a wild struggle here today.

The Angels at one time were leading 11-3, but the Oaks put over eight tallies in the eighth, with the aid of five Los Angeles errors to even up matters. In the tenth another Angel misplay paved the way for Bob Hurst, young Oakland hurler, to cross the plate with the winning run.

Butler, Holling and Berger poled for the circuit, while "Buzz" Arlett, who started on the mound for Oakland and remained there until hammered to the showers in the seventh, likewise lifted one over the fence.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	12	18	0
Los Angeles	11	11	7

(Ten innings.)

Batteries—Arlett, Dumovich, Hurst and Read; Holling, Peters, Plitt and Warren.

At Seattle—Missions-Seattle game postponed, rain.

At Portland—Hollywood-Portland game postponed; rain.

Westholme Softball

A meeting of the Umpires' Association of the Westholme Softball League will be held in The Colonist Office tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

As the league is in need of a few good men on the umpiring staff, all members are asked to attend and bring any persons interested.

The Colonist team will hold a practice this morning at Central Park at 10 o'clock, weather permitting.

London Police Beaten

PARIS, April 13.—A team representing the Paris Police Force defeated a London Police fifteen in a Rugby match here today by six points to nothing.

PETER GAVUZZI TAKES LEAD IN PYLE'S DERBY

Englishman Wins Third Straight Lap of Cross-Country Jaunt to Hurtle Seattle Negro

PHILIP GRANVILLE FINISHES FOURTH

PETER GAVUZZI

ZANESVILLE, O., April 13.—Finishing first today in the twenty-five-mile run between Cambridge and Zanesville, Ohio, Peter Gavuzzi, speed merchant, of Southampton, Eng., assumed the lead in C. C. Pyle's bunion Derby, deposing Ed. Gardner, of Seattle, who had led the pavement pounders for the past week. Gavuzzi covered today's distance in 3:06 15, making his elapsed time 89 39.52.

Gardner was third in 3 30 30, his elapsed time being 90 06 55. John Salo, Passaic, N.J., legionnaire and policeman, and third-place holder, was second in 3:21 45. Today's was the third successive lap won by Gavuzzi, who climbed from third place to the top during the week. He now has a time advantage of twenty-nine minutes and three seconds over Gardner. Philip Granville, of Hamilton, Ont., and Giusto Umek, of Italy, were tied for fourth today.

BOWLING ALLEYS CLOSE FOLLOWING SUCCESSFUL TERM

After enjoying a most successful season, the Arcade Bowling Alleys were closed last night. This year has been one of the best, and, judging from the growth of the game, Victoria may see new alleys here before another season rolls by.

With the alleys closed, bowlers will now look forward to the big supper dance at the Foresters' Hall, on Friday, April 26, from 8 to 1 o'clock, when the many trophies won in the different league series will be presented. Tickets for the dance may be secured from members of the various clubs.

CALIFORNIA EIGHT WINS BOAT RACE

World Champion Bear Oarsmen Capture Three-Mile Feature From Washington Huskies by Five Lengths

WASHINGTON JUNIORS ARE BEST

OAKLAND ESTUARY, OAKLAND, April 13.—Over silver-flecked green waters of the Oakland Estuary, eight young giants and a coxswain mite, members of the world's champion University of California crew, skimmed to a one-sided, but none the less thrilling, three-mile victory over their oldest rowing rivals, Washington Huskies. As unconcerned as though it were a practice spin, those eight stalwart oarsmen launched their shell shortly after noon today, slipped up to the starting line, and soon after sped along the arm of the water to finish in 15 minutes and 14 seconds, winners by five and one-half boat lengths.

Thus California's bears, National Intercollegiate and Olympic games champions, sounded the call to arms in the defence of titles won last year with a stunning victory in the annual Pacific Coast classic which opens the 1929 regatta season.

Not once in that grueling three-mile course was California's supremacy questioned. The sting of the Varsity defeat was partly tempered by a Washington victory in the junior varsity race, also a three-mile event. The Huskies' shell, manned by a smoother working, more powerful crew, rowed to an easy first place in 16 minutes and 45 seconds, a new course record. The old mark was 17 47.

California's Freshman boat opened the regatta with a spectacularly close win over the Washington yearlings in a two-mile test. Washington's first year men held a lead of a quarter-boat length until the final two hundred yards, when California hit a 40-stroke and crossed the line a few yards in front. The winning time was 10 minutes 37 4-5 seconds, and Washington's time two-fifths of a second slower.

SEATTLE TEAM TO PLAY HERE

American Stickhandlers Will Battle With Picked Victoria Squad at Willows on May 24

TWO LEAGUES WILL OPERATE LOCALLY

Seattle's lacrosse team will be here on May 24 to oppose a picked Victoria team, according to information received last night from Leonard Tait, president of the Victoria and District Lacrosse League. The return game will be played in the Sound City on July 4.

Speaking of the prospects of the coming season, Mr. Tait stated that there would be a four-team junior league in the schools, the playing schedule for which will be drawn up by the Schools Athletic Association.

In the senior division a four-team group is also expected. Sidney, Sons of Canada, Senior Oaklands Public School and a squad from James Bay will play in this body, according to Mr. Tait.

The next meeting of the Victoria and District Lacrosse League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, April 23, at 8 o'clock.

VOIGT WINS GOLF HONORS

Defeats W. C. Fownes 10 and 8 to Capture North and South Title for Second Time

PINEHURST, N.C., April 13.—Playing the superfine brand of golf that brought him through a stellar field of international golfers to the final thirty-six-hole match, George Voigt, New York, today won the twenty-ninth annual men's North and South golf championship, defeating W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, for the title, 10 and 8.

In his match with Fownes today, the metropolitan star covered the first eighteen holes in seventy-two strokes to stand four up. Going out again he ran his lead up to nine holes on the first nine, and then holed a birdie three on the tenth to take the match.

Fownes, winner of the national amateur championship in 1910, did not display as steady a game as he did in other matches of the tournament, muffing numerous shots.

While playing over the Lake Wales golf course in Florida, C. J. Allen, of Tampa, shot his ball from the tee just as a lazy buzzard flew across the fairway, felling the big black bird.

Local Regiment Downs 72nd Seaforths 14-0 In Deciding Fixture

Scottish Capture Two-Game Series With Mainlanders by Six Points, With Total of 17-11 —Teams Put Up Good Fight

The 16th Canadian Scottish won the British Columbia Militia Rugby championship at the Willows Oval yesterday afternoon, when they defeated 72nd Seaforth Highlanders, of Vancouver, 14-0, in the second game of the home-and-home series. The Mainland troops captured the first game at Vancouver by 11-3, but the local kilties' large margin of win yesterday gave them the series by six points, the final total being 17-11.

A biting half gale swept the Willows Oval and kept one of the smallest crowds of the season shivering throughout. It made control of the ball hard, and relief work by means of punting when kicking against it almost impossible.

Despite the heavy wind, the teams put up a commendable exhibition of Rugby. There were many hard knocks given and taken, and each team put up everything they had into the battle.

LOCALS EASILY BEST

The local battalion was easily the best on the day's play, but they found the 72nd a hard lot to get by. With the wind against them in the first half, the 16th went over for a pair of tries, while playing with the wind in their favor in the second session added a like number of tries, one of which was converted.

The Mainlanders had the edge in weight, especially in the forward division, and during the first half heeled the ball out from practically every scrum. In the second half the Scottish changed their formation and received a good share of the ball.

In the loose and at following up, the Victoria forwards, who appeared to be in better shape, had a big edge, and it was in these departments that most of their tries were engineered from. The local backs were also better than those of the visitors, and got in some smart runs. Three of their tries came from three-quarter runs.

AN EARLY SCORE

The game was only a couple of minutes old when the 16th scored their first try. After the locals had followed up the kick-off to advantage, Godfrey Wenman picked up a loose ball for a big gain, passed it inside to Cabledu. The latter made a few yards, then slipped the leather to Jack Horne, who scored. Reg Wenman's kick was carried wide of the goal.

Play drifted back and forth in the next twenty minutes, with each team having some good chances to score without result. Twice the 72nd were hammering at the local line, while on three occasions the 16th were doing the attacking. Dyer, on the three-quarter line for Vancouver, was doing some useful work at this time, and several times made big gains.

The second Victoria score came about five minutes from the half-time whistle, Horne getting his second try on a fine individual run from outside the Seaforths' twenty-five. Again Reg Wenman's kick was carried wide. For the remaining time, 72nd's threw all their power into the attack, but although they were dangerously near, could not get through.

KINSMAN GETS OVER

Scottish went one point up in the series about ten minutes after the second half opened, when Kinsman crashed over the line after Horne had given him a perfect pass. C. Forbes' kick was carried wide by the wind.

Following this score, the teams again took turns on the offensive, and for some time play would be at one end of the lot, and shortly after at the other.

Forward work dominated, with the locals having the advantage. Once Parkin and Doidge, of the visitors, broke away, but the former was taken down on a strong tackle by Oliver. Macmurchie managed to get over for the local battalion, but the referee called a five-yard scrum. Seaforths set out on a short rally, but they were soon back at centre, and it was from there the finest try of the game was scored.

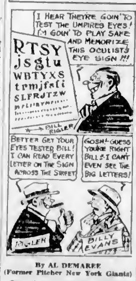
After picking up a loose ball, Forbes "pulled the dummy" three times in a row to outwit the opposing defence and go over for a try close to goal. Wenman converted beautifully. The whistle sounded with play at midfield.

For the winners, Hunnings, Horne, Holt, O. Forbes and the Wenman brothers played fine Rugby, while Tait, Greenwood, Doidge, Dyer and Ferguson were good for the losers. Captain Coventry refereed and the teams were:

16th Scottish — Hunnings, Oliver, Cabledu, Horne, Kinsman, R. Wenman, Tye, Holt, Lamb, Bernard C. Forbes, Fanning, O. Wenman, Pollard and Macmurchie.

72nd Seaforths — Tait, Roome, Greenwood, Hoffmeister, Parkin, Doidge, Dyer, Dawson, Norminton, Sutherland, King, Wooton, Ferguson, Austin and Counsel.

Rigler Framed Joke on Evans With Test



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Several years ago the magnates were debating upon whether to have the umpires submit to an eye test, to determine their range of vision and all-round ocular fitness to judge balls and strikes behind the plate.

"Bill" Rigler, always ready to pull a practical joke, saw a chance to frame on Billy Evans.

Procuring an oculist's eye chart he memorized every letter on the chart and its location and could repeat them forward and backward.

Meeting Evans on the street one day, he noticed an optometrist's office on the opposite side of the street and called Billy's attention to it.

"This eye test the magnates are going to put us through is a joke," said Rig. "I can read every letter on the chart from here."

"You're crazy," said Evans; "I can't even see the big letters and I know my eyes are as good as yours."

"Rig," then proceeded to apparently read every letter and put them down in sequence on paper to prove it.

Evans fell for it and for the next two or three days spent his spare time dashing from one oculist to another.

DRAW IS MADE IN MIXED FOURSOMES

Pairings for Knockout Competition to Start This Week at Victoria Golf Club Are Released

The draw for the first round of the mixed foursomes knockout competition to be played at the Victoria Golf Club on April 20, was released yesterday. The second round must be played by April 27. Three-eighths of the difference of the combined handicaps will be allowed. The draw is as follows with gross combined handicaps:

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Allen (12), a bye.
T. Lampman and Miss M. Wilson (19), a bye.
Dr. Hunter and Mrs. Squire (40), a bye.
O. M. Lynes and Mrs. Howell (29), a bye.
R. W. Gibson and Mrs. Seatle (30), a bye.
L. C. Ogilvie and Miss Benson (37), a bye.
J. D. Virtue and Mrs. Hyndman (45), vs. Mr. and Mrs. King (36).
Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson (22), vs. Captain Powell and Mrs. Staples, (40).
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee (41), vs. E. D. Todd and Mrs. Philbrick (16).
J. E. and Miss H. Wilson (33), a bye.
L. H. Hardie and Mrs. Godfrey (20), a bye.
Captain Matterson and Mrs. Hutchinson (16), a bye.
Captain Merston and Mrs. McGivern (40), a bye.
T. L. Swan and Mrs. Parry (24), a bye.
Mr. and Mrs. Goward (25), a bye.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson (35), a bye.

INTERNATIONAL BALL LEAGUE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

TORONTO, April 13.—The International League campaign starts on Wednesday with prospects for a race just about as exciting as last year, when Rochester won the pennant by a single percentage point.

It seems likely that at least five clubs will be in the running.

Fritz Martell succeeds the late Jack Dunn at Baltimore. Steve O'Neil has followed Bill O'Mara as manager at Toronto. Tris Speaker steps in at Newark. Bill McKechnie is at Rochester. Ed Holley starts the season at Montreal.

PROVINCE CUP SOCCER WON BY ESQUIMALT

Peppin's Two Goals Give Dockers 2 to 1 Win Over St. Andrews

Victory of Local Squad Over Highly-Rated Mainland Aggregation Is Biggest Upset in Coast Soccer This Season

Two goals in the first fifteen minutes of play in the opening half by Peppin, centre forward for Esquimalt, gave his teammates a 2-1 victory over the crack St. Andrew's eleven, of Vancouver, in a Province Cup match played at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. Some six hundred fans braved the wintry gale to witness what was expected to be a good exhibition of soccer, but which turned out to be only a mediocre display. St. Andrew's, holding second berth in the Lower Mainland Football League, were expected to kick the props from under the locals, but when the game terminated it was a sad and annoyed St. Andrew's eleven that left the field on the short end of a 2-1 count.

Esquimalt, playing with the wind at their backs in the first half, sneaked the leather home twice in the first fifteen minutes of play, and this upset the visitors to such an extent that they failed to settle down for the remainder of the match.

The opening counter came after a Mainland attack was cleared by a heavy boot by John Watt, who skied the leather down the field to Peppin, but when the game terminated he was fed and scored with a long shot into the corner of the goal.

THE SECOND GOAL

The second, and incidentally the last counter registered by the dockers, came less than two minutes later with Peppin being again responsible. This time he eluded the defence and shot for the corner of the goal. The leather hit the upright and bounced into the net behind Singleton.

St. Andrew's stayed an offensive play following the centre, and Spinner, making his first appearance on a local field, saved two hot shots from McPhee and Mackay.

Esquimalt attacked again, but Andy Watson, right fullback for St. Andrew's, and Singleton were clearing all offensive plays in great style. Peppin was always a source of worry to the opposition, as he kept on top of the play all of the way and was always fighting for goal.

St. Andrew's went on the offensive again before the rest interval, and Stephens, at outside right, tested Spinner, but the latter knew his positioning. The half-time whistle sounded shortly.

GREAT DEFENCE

Kicking against the wind in the second half, Esquimalt presented a great defence, and one that proved capable of holding the visiting St. Andrew's to one goal. This goal came after about twenty minutes of play. Mackay sent in a dangling shot about eighteen inches high which Spinner went on his knees to save. Mesher in clearing the leather skied it under the crossbar of his own goal. Spinner jumped and saved a twisting shot, and while he was on the ground Stephens rushed the ball and was credited with the goal. The leather appeared to be over the line before the St. Andrew's man touched it.

Despite the fact that they were kicking against a heavy wind, Esquimalt broke away a number of times and looked exceptionally dangerous. Collier, at outside left, was turning in some good centres and on one occasion his cross to Burgess was missed, when the latter player only had the goalie to beat. In his eagerness to score he tipped over the bar. A stinging shot tickeled for the goal by John Watt was deflected by Bertie, left fullback, when his foot accidentally got in the way. Another of Watt's famous drives missed the upright by inches.

With the seconds fleeting fastily by, St. Andrew's tried every known method to lodge the pigskin home for the equalizer. They forced one after corner, shot for goal time after time, but there was always someone on hand to intercept their shots.

SAINTS CLAIM GOAL

Towards the close of the match the visiting centre half sent a high shot over the bar, but for some unknown reason the leather was picked out of the Esquimalt goal. Referee Alcock was surrounded by St. Andrew's players, like bees around honeycomb, claiming a goal. But Alcock was of the opinion that the ball dropped through the top of the net, which it undoubtedly did. After the play had been held up for a few minutes listening to the claims of the visitors the game continued. When the final blast of the whistle sounded two of the visiting players came up to the referee, showing their dissatisfaction of his judgment. One of them probably thought he was the legend man for Gene Tunney's crown, by the way he squared up, while the other might have been demonstrating the bear's hug, though not too gently.

Stewart, John Watt and Spinner were the outstanding men for the winners, while Andy Watson, Stephens and Mackay were the pick of the visitors. Alcock refereed and the teams were:

Esquimalt — Spinner; Sweeney, Mesher; Hosmer, Stewart, De Costa; Burnett, John Watt, Peppin, Watland and Collier.

St. Andrew's—Singleton; Watson, Bertie; Knight, Williams, Alcock; Stephens, Wilson, McPhee, Mackay and Grant.

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BOWIE RACING

BOWIE, April 10—Race results here today follow:

First race—Four furlongs:
Polite (Schrot) 12 30 8 10 3
Roots (Lauer) 3 00 5 40
Ceylon (Gilbert) 2 60
Time, :48. Also ran: Frances, Mildred, Dry Cut, Peace Boy, Princess Ma, Sensation, Jack Adams, Mary Johnson, Mandina, Armington Daily, Marshmoss, Winning Jack.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Heruda (Leatham) 3 20 8 4 00 22 00
Ruth Ann (Schrot) 3 80 4 20
Minstrel (Lauer) 2 40
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Ethel Gulliford, Cyrus, Sister Sarah, Carrick, Gallant, King's Own, Sarah Bob, The Dean, Sun Beam, Grayfield Miller, Black Jack, Sacko, Corbeau, Harold, Anellina, Highland Fling.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs:
Lubertie (Kinzer) 3 20 3 2 00 1
Ruby Ann (Lauer) 3 80 2 60
Sun Time (Schrot) 2 60
Time, :66. Also ran: Scott Hellman, Scratched Jack, Knockabout.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs:
Sunset Prince (Schrot) 14 00 6 60 16 40
Grand Ry (Kinzer) 2 30 2 60
Escanada (Gardner) 2 40
Time, 1:27 3-5. Also ran: Marine Mist, Lady Dain Boy, Nemesis Ring, Brunsion, Scratched Jack, Ed Stewart.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Mayfair (Gardner) 4 60 3 20 2 40
William T (Barrett) 3 80 3 60 22 40
Prince This (Pender) 3 60
Time, 1:52 3-5. Also ran: Comet, Sunset, John Sedan, Let Alone, War Saga, Sunset Trail, Crosser, Scratched Recreation, Yolone, Lenox, Tulu Fruit, Minimum, Golden Star.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Sculptor (Pender) 110 90 3 20 10 80
Willie K (Barrett) 10 00 2 60
Bud Allen (Kinzer) 2 40
Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Brisbane, Sunset Prince, Sunset Trail, Sunset Sam, Sensual, Princess, Chalmas, Aquila, Pantural, Scratched: Harry Beal, Aventino, Mary McNeil, Sun Kin, Sun Beam, Annie Laurie, Stage Street, Back Stage.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Sensational 14 00 4 20 10 00
Parvional 3 00 4 00
Sunset Beach 3 00
Time, 1:48 1-5. Also ran: Waffles, The Boot, Royal Charge, Jake, Pelican, Sunset Sam, Annie Laurie, Sunset Trail, Scratched: Ella M., Harry Carroll, Tachiemon, Lady Dunbar, Sunset Prince.

SPORT LETTER

First race—Four furlongs:
Lewis 118
Great Ship 110
Sunset Sam 110
Frank Bay 110
Kingtone 110
Golden Lad 110
Jack Clayton 110
Wrangler 110
Thelma 110
Martin 110
Prakum 110
Jabar 110
Scratched: Nemesis 110

Second race—Five furlongs:
Kamer 110
Sun Stream 110
Port Blaine 110
Sunset Jim 110
Dreadnaught 110
Lanciotelle 107
Beachie 110
Sunset 110
Baker Alley 110
Harvest 110
Star Bolt 110
Sunset 110
Thelma 110
Scratched: Mamie 110

Third race—Six furlongs:
Mamie 110
Fair Anita 110
Sunset Sam 110
Jack Tar 110
Scandal 110
Sunset 110
Hymenium 110
Scratched: Sunset 110

Fourth race—$10,000 added, six furlongs:
Pennant 114
Pasaic Laddie 114
Pilot 114
The Sheiken 114
Sunset 114
Stormy 114
Wrangler 114
Right Left 114
Sutro 114
Scratched: 114

Golf's Vital Plays as Told by Masters

BY JOHN O. ANDERSON
Twice Public Amateur Champion, Twice National Runner-Up
Written Exclusively for The Colonist and The North American Newspaper Alliance
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

Although many people believe putting the strongest part of my game, I consider my best shot the short chip to the green. An accurate chip can cut many strokes from your score, and I have devoted a lot of time to perfecting mine.

I play the shot differently from anyone I know of. Instead of a follow through I use a pull back method of stroking such as the great Jerry Travers developed. In taking my stance for the shot I half face the hole. Both feet are together and pointing at a forty-five degree angle to the direction of flight. The weight is virtually all on the left foot, as for a putt.

The ball and turf are hit at the same time, but instead of following through, the club-head is jerked back, and at the end of the stroke it is in practically the same position as at the top of the swing.

The shot is fashioned after the bottom-English stroke in billiards. Most players cut across the ball to give it backspin when it hits the green, but the ball rotates from left to right, causing it to fade. By cutting under the ball, if the direction is correct, it will roll straight for the hole after it hits the green, and will not be deflected by undulations in the turf.

Anderson has different method of playing chip shot, and describes it —His style is fashioned after the bottom-English stroke in billiards.

In the New York A.C. and Winged Foot championships last year I had nineteen one-putt greens in the holes, but on most of them my chip shot left me comparatively simple putts.

Jerry Travers was the greatest exponent of the chip shot I ever saw. He could get more wrist into a shot than anyone else. Of the present stars none excels Jim Barnes. Within chipping distance of the green, Jim is deadly.

Walter Hagen doesn't employ the chip shot I have described, though I believe it was the British championship for him at Hoylake. On the thirteenth hole of the final round he drove to a trap back of the green, say about twenty feet away. Hagen knew he had to get a par 3 to maintain his one stroke lead over Ernest Whitcomb.

The ball was sitting pretty high up in the sand, but no one realized better than Walter that he could not explode it out with any degree of accuracy. He finally selected a mashie-niblick. He knew that by playing the ball with a cutback stroke he would get not only desired height but proper direction and a better stop to his ball once he hit the green.

The ball cleared the edge of the trap and stopped about four feet from the cup. Hagen took his three three and went on with his game. The open chipping-on one stroke ahead of Whitcomb.

(Next—Cyril Walker on The Second Shot.)

Exhibition Baseball

At Brooklyn—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	10	12	0
Brooklyn (N)	5	10	1

Batteries—Pipgras, Hoyt, Heinach and Grabowski; Dickey, Clark, McWeeny and Gooch.

At Philadelphia—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A)	11	14	1
Philadelphia (N)	6	10	3

Batteries—Grove, Rommel, Walberg and Cochrane; McGraw, Collins, Sweetland, Ferguson and Davis.

At Kansas City—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)	6	10	3
Kansas City (A)	0	0	0

Batteries—Carlson, Horne and Gonzales; Petty, Thomas and Peters, Clarke.

At St. Louis—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	6	1
St. Louis (N)	3	7	1

Batteries—Crowder, Coffman and Perrell; Alexander, Bigbee, Haines and Wilson, Jonnard.

At Cleveland—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A)	6	8	1
Cincinnati (N)	7	16	1

Batteries — Holloway, Sorrn and Sewell; Lucas, Donohue and Hargrave, Sukeforth.

At Indianapolis—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	7	14	1
Indianapolis (AA)	5	8	2

Batteries—Lyons and Autry, Parber and Spiros.

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CRICKET MEETING

The annual meeting of the Wednesday Cricket League will be held at the Victoria Athletic Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All of last year's clubs are requested to have a delegate present.

An important meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Entries for the coming season should be made at this meeting.

District Softball Body To Be Formed Here Soon

British Columbia Association at Annual Meeting Here Makes This Suggestion—Westholme League Affiliates With Provincial Body

The formation of a District Softball Association in Victoria was moved at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Softball Association held at the Y.M.C.A. last night, with President P. C. Payne in the chair. Dr. A. Poynter represented the Victoria and District League, while A. V. Amos and S. Hawkley were the Vancouver delegates. E. Dickinson, New Westminster, representative, was not present.

After a brief resume of last year's activities the party was then free to go down to business and get things in shape for what promises to be one of the biggest years with the softballers, both here and on the Mainland.

The matter of the length of the baseline occupied a short discussion and it was agreed that the sixty-foot baseline used in the last provincial play-offs be in vogue again this season. Dr. Poynter, local delegate, suggested that the British Columbia body adopt the seventy-foot baseline as used in the local league, but the Mainland delegates differed with him in this respect.

An amendment to the provincial playing rules will allow the first baseman to do duty without wearing a glove. In previous years the catcher was the only player afforded this privilege.

WESTHOLME AFFILIATE

The Westholme League, which was represented at the meeting by Bill Spenser, president, and W. Wooster, vice-president, asked that their league be allowed to affiliate with the provincial organization, and this request was granted.

In view of the number of intermediate, junior and juvenile teams on the Mainland, dates for each group were set at the meeting which are the same as those tentatively fixed by the Mainland body. The ages follow: Intermediates, 21; juniors, 18; juveniles, 16, as on January 1 of that year.

A. A. Hawkley, Vancouver, former vice-president, was elected president, succeeding P. C. Payne, of Victoria. A. J. Raymur, New Westminster, was selected first vice-president, and Dr. A. Poynter, Victoria, second vice-president.

At the suggestion of A. V. Amos, the position of secretary-treasurer will become a permanent office, and Bert Davidson, of Vancouver, was named for the post.

The following were elected members of the executive council: Bob Wayte, Victoria; R. Dickinson, New Westminster; S. Hawkley, Vancouver. P. C. Payne was elected past president.

Dr. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia and donor of the British Columbia softball championship trophy, was elected honorary president of the provincial association. Mayor Hiram Gerrard, of Victoria, Mayor W. H. Malkin, of Vancouver, and Mayor Wells Gray, M.P., of New Westminster, were elected honorary vice-presidents.

Has Lengthy String of Horses in Training

EDWARD F. SEAGRAM

Owner of the Seagram stable, has fifty-two horses for this year's racing in Canada and twenty-two in Kentucky. He is the owner of Reigh Count and Thorncliffe, top leaders, respectively, in the two associations.

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N)	2	5	2
Memphis (A)	1	10	3

Batteries—Ehl, French and Hargraves; K. May, Chamberlain and Polis.

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (Int)	3	6	2
Detroit (Am)	4	12	1

Batteries—Cantrell and Hunging; Whitehill, Uhle and Shea.

LIEUT. D. FYVIE TOPS MARKSMEN

Canadian Scottish Shot The Plus Total at Heals Range Despite Difficult Conditions

The second shoot of the season took place at Heals Range yesterday afternoon. There were some good scores made in spite of a biting blustery wind, which was also accompanied by showers of rain. Conditions at 200 yards were fairly good, but at 500 yards and 600 yards the marksmen found conditions very different. Lieut. D. Fyvie led the field with a fine 102 points, a number of the marksmen refused when it started to rain again.

The following are the scores:

	200	500	600	Tot
Lieut D. Fyvie	34	34	34	102
Sgt. W. E. Taylor	35	34	31	100
Mr. Guy H. Collings	37	31	31	99
Sgt. J. Robertson	35	32	32	99
Major P. Richardson	33	33	33	99
Sgt. A. Ross	33	33	33	99
Sgt. A. S. Jude	32	33	33	98
Lieut. O. Waller	32	33	33	98
L.-Cpl. W. Evans	32	33	33	98
Pte. W. Newman	31	33	33	97
Sgt. A. Cameron	31	33	33	97
Capt. A. Gonzales	30	33	33	96
Cpl. D. Robinson	30	33	33	96
Pte. J. Ross	30	33	33	96
Gnr T. Baker	34	27	28	89
Pte. O. Ovitrible	34	27	27	88
F. O. A. A. Mills	33	29	26	88
Sgt. J. Ross	33	28	27	88
Sgt. R. McFie	33	28	27	88
Sgt. B. Barker	32	27	29	88
L.-Cpl. Lawrence	34	27	26	87
Cpl T. Wilson	33	27	27	87

ARNE BORG CLAIMS NEW SWIM RECORD

HONOLULU, April 13—A new world's record was claimed by Arne Borg, of Sweden, who won the 1,500-metre free style swim in the War Memorial event here last night. His time was 18 minutes, 9-5 seconds.

The former record, made by Borg at Amsterdam, was 18 minutes, 4-5 seconds

Huskies Swamp Bears in Track Meet in Sout

BERKELEY, Cal., April 13—Washington's Husky squad swamped the California's Bears, 75 1-2 to 55 1-2 in their Coast Conference dual track and field meet here today.

The Huskies took first place in nine events and tied for first in one other.

WINDSOR, Ont., April 13—The Windsor Collegiate Alumni, 1928 senior Dominion basketball champions, easily defeated Montreal last night in the first of the interprovincial play-downs, 46 to 36. The tricky Windsor forwards, aided by the sterling defence work of Dawson and King, appeared to be able to penetrate the Montreal defence at will.

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VICTORIA CITY LOSES TO OAKS

Rural Soccer Eleven Wins Close Game in Lower Island Junior Football Final by 3 to 1 Score

WINNERS TO MEET UP-ISLAND CHAMPS

Royal Oak football eleven earned the right to enter the Vancouver Island junior football final against the Up-Island champions by their splendid 3-1 victory yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill over the Victoria City aggregation. The bitter wind which swept over the pitch throughout the game made the ball extremely difficult to control.

City won the toss and chose to play with the wind at their backs. Their choice proved fruitless, for the suburbanites forced the play from the kick-off and continually harassed their opponents' net with shots from many angles.

After five minutes of strictly offensive tactics, Moore, fast inside man for the Royal Oak team, broke through the City's back division for the opening tally. His shot left the goalie no chance to save. Play sallied back and forth for the next ten minutes, with neither team getting anywhere. Vigers, outside left for the rural lads, made the count stand 2-0 when he carried the leather down his wing, dribbled past two or three men, and sent a terrific shot beat the City's netminder. With only a few minutes remaining in the first half the City went on the attack and, after a series of bombardments, Gibson, clever inside right, made things interesting by smashing home the leather from close quarters. Shortly after the whistle sounded for the rest period, with Royal Oak leading, 3-1.

Victoria City had a slight edge on the play when the game was resumed and gave B. Robbins, the Oaks' goalie, some hot moments. However, after saving some hard drives from the loss of the City forwards, the play was carried to the opposite end, where Hallet, skipper of the winners, scored the final goal. It was the best tally of the four scored. He took a pass just across the centre line, dribbled past four opponents, drew the goalie out of his net and lobbed the leather into an open goal.

For the winners, Hallet, B. Robbins, Vigers, G. Leggatt and Campbell played fine soccer, while Weydert, Preston, Gibson, Stopher and McMillan starred for the City. Woodley refereed and the teams follow:

Royal Oak — B. Robbins, G. Leggatt, G. Robbins, Campbell, Scrouton, H. Leggatt, Moore, Williams, Hallet, Duncan and Vigers.

Victoria City—B. Gibson, Wilcock, Gelling, Preston, Cochrane, Clark, Weydert, Gibson, Stopher, Simkinson and McMillan.

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B.C. Sunday School Cage Honors Won by Harmony Team, 18-7

Junior Girls Only Local Crew to Annex Title—First United Church Midgets and Doo-Dads Are Defeated

When the three Vancouver basketball teams board the steamer this afternoon for the Mainland, they will have among their baggage two magnificent trophies, each symbolic of British Columbia Sunday School championships, as a result of three titular games played last night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The Mountain View Midgets from Vancouver walked off with the first game against the First United Church crew, 25-14. The second contest ended in favor of the local Harmony girls from the First United Church by an 18-7 score over the Chalmers United Church of Vancouver.

In the final and feature game on the card, the Mountain View intermediate quintette snowed under the local Doo-Dads in a snappy exhibition, 29-10.

From the start it was evident that the Mainland squad was superior to the Doo-Dads. Snapping the ball from man to man with rapid speed, the visitors drew applause from the large crowd. At the interval the Mountain View five were leading, 11-8, through the great playing of Heath, Peebles and MacDonnell, their front formation. The second produced far better basketball, with the Mainlaod having a decided edge on the play, especially in the last ten minutes.

H. Peebles with ten, H. Heath with eight, Clampitt and MacDonnell stood out for the winners, while Gibson, Caddell and McKenzie shone for the losers. Bob Whyte and Jack Taylor acted as officials, and the teams follow:

Mountain View—H. Peebles (10), H. Heath (8), A Bunch, W. Donohue, W. Clampitt (8), T. Mason and A. MacDonnell (5)

Doo-Dads—E. Gibson (f), L. Caddell (4), W. Johnson (2), D. McCullough, McKenzie (2), W. Menzies and B. Brown (1).

HARMONY WIN TITLE

Bob Whyte's band of Harmony cagers won the British Columbia junior girls' title from the Chalmers United Church quintette after a close-checking game, 18-7. The local crew were more experienced and more accurate with their shots than the visitors and took a substantial lead in the opening period. The score board read 16-3 at the end of the first period for the local crew. The Mainlanders were only able to add four more points in the second stanza while the locals chalked up two.

Mary Peden starred for the Harmony squad with eight points, while Verna Foubister, with four, and Ina Alexander, with six, also turned in fine games. H. Brown and M. Frizzell, with three points apiece, were the pick of the losers. Jack Taylor refereed and the teams follow:

Chalmers Church—M. Hornibrook, H Brown (3), H. Heeves (1), M. Frizzell (3), E. Teetzell and N. Stevenson.

Harmony—V. Foubister (4), O. Frizell, I. Alexander (6), E Matthews, B. Armstrong, M. Hall, A Hall and M Peden (8)

VISITING MIDGETS WIN

The Mountain View midgets proved too strong for the local First United team and won out after a mediocre affair, 25-14. Vancouver were leading at half-time, 16-8. D. Mason was high man for the visitors with ten points, while R. McIntyre and J. Nielson turned in splendid games. L. Bradley and J. Scoular starred for the locals. Bob Whyte refereed and the teams follow:

First United Church—D. Palmer (2), W. Curnow, J. Baxter (2), L. Bradley (6), T Taylor, J. Scoular (4) and A. Roberts.

Mountain View—N McCuish (2), J. Park, D. Mason (10), J. Reid, D. Neill (2), H. Armstrong, R. McIntyre (5) and J. Nielson (6).

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL WON BY SCOTLAND

English Eleven Defeated 1-0 at Glasgow—Cheyne Scores Winning Goal in Second Half

100,000 PEOPLE WATCH FIXTURE

GLASGOW, April 13.—Scotland defeated England in an international soccer match at Hampden Park today by one goal to nil. A. Cheyne, an Aberdeen player, included in the Scottish team at the last moment, got the goal. By winning today's match, Scotland carries off the season's British international honors in both Rugby and soccer.

Well over 100,000 spectators were crowded into the grandstands at Hampden Park an hour before the match was billed to commence. Among them were thousands who had journeyed from different parts of England to cheer on the visiting eleven.

The match was played in brilliant weather. England won the toss.

The teams:

Scotland — Harkness, Crapnell, Nibloe, Buchanan, Meiklejohn, McMullan, Jackson, Cheyne, Gallacher, James and Morton.

England—Hacking, Cooper, Blenkinsop, Edwards, Seddon, Nuttall, Brutton, Brown, Dean, Wainscoat, Ruffell.

The crowd was mystified when England were awarded a foul six yards from the Scottish goal mouth. An argument ensued on the field, but the referee maintained the ruling was justified. Apparently, when Dean passed to Brown and the latter shot hard at the goal, Nibloe, who was under the bar, infringed the rules, despite the fact Harkness cleared the shot. Wainscoat took the kick, which was smothered by the Scottish defence.

Just before halftime, Jackson dislocated an elbow and had to be assisted off the field. He was unable to play in the second half.

In the second half, Meiklejohn was injured, but continued to play and after this both teams threw science to the winds. Bad feeling began to creep into the match. It was not long, however, before the Scottish team were again crowding in on the English goal. Gallacher was temporarily laid out in a scrimmage. At the other end Scotland forced a corner a minute from time. Cheyne placed the ball with beautiful accuracy, taking full advantage of the wind, which blew the sphere into the far corner of the net to give Scotland a dramatic victory.

To Leave for South Today

TOMMY Fielding, crack local junior lightweight, who will leave this afternoon for the South, where he hopes to get a chance at some of the topnotchers there. Fielding has met and defeated practically every boy of any class in the Pacific Northwest and finds it difficult to get bouts. He has two wins over Vic Foley, former Canadian bantamweight champion; two victories over Petie Miller, Tacoma flash, and a decision over Jackie Knott. Fielding will be accompanied by his manager, Joe Bayley, former Canadian lightweight titleholder, and Bill Steele, his trainer. The trio expects to be away at least three months, and will visit Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Hollywood and several other Coast cities.

English Cup Soccer Competition One of Greatest Sport Events

Blue Ribbon Football Classic Masterfully Supervised—History of Famous Trophy Dates Back to 1872

By P. J. WOODLEY

Of all the world's great sporting events none is so comprehensive in its dimensions, none covers and affects a greater area of the community, none calls for more individual and collective competition of scientific and sporting talent, none interests and entertains for a greater period of its life and none is more judiciously blended or supervised with more decorum than the annual competition for the English Football Association Cup, the final of which will be played April 27, between Portsmouth and Bolton Wanderers.

The magnitude of its dimensions necessitates an early start. So soon in the season as it is possible to get the teams in working order, so soon does the huge wheel representing this competition commence its long journey.

It is only reasonable to expect, with such a vast array of talent, that the system of organization and exemption would cause some confusion. But so admirably are the affairs supervised that there is scarcely a hitch from beginning to end.

Fifty-seven years ago the original Football Association Cup was first competed for between The Wanderers and Royal Engineers and, save for the trying period of the Great War, the contest has progressed without interruption. It has now assumed such dimensions that accommodation cannot be found to care for the crowds who now wish to witness the final. Five weeks prior to the final game tickets were this year advertised for by unsuccessful applicants.

In 1895 nearly 43,000 witnessed the first Crystal Palace final when Aston Villa, who this year were looked upon to supply another double event, defeated West Bromwich by one goal to nothing. Ten years later 101,117 enthusiasts crowded into the same enclosure and so admirably arranged were they that few were deprived of the thrills which occurred during every minute of the game.

The first F.A. Cup final played at the Imperial Stadium, at Wembley, undoubtedly broke all attendance records on April 28, 1923. The contesting teams were Bolton Wanderers and West Ham United. Storming of the barriers prevented an accurate statement being made, but the official return of the British Empire Exhibition authorities was that 90,520 passed the turnstiles and 35,527 ticket holders were also admitted. There were possibly 150,000 spectators present on that occasion.

ROYALTY ATTENDS

Royalty graces this great event by their presence with unerring regularity. His Majesty King George V witnessed the Cup final between Burnley and Liverpool at the Crystal Palace on April 25, 1924, and presented the cup and medals at the close. This was the first cup final attended by a ruling monarch. The King and Queen, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, saw Blackburn Rovers beat Huddersfield Town by three goals to one last year.

The original Football Association Cup was stolen in Birmingham in 1895, while Aston Villa were holders. A new trophy was provided, this being withdrawn and presented to Lord Kinnaird on February 6, 1911, in appreciation of his services as president of the Football Association. Bradford City beat Newcastle United by a single goal after a noscore draw for first possession of the existing trophy. Although its facial value is emphasized at approximately $125, the impossibility of computing its sporting value increases with its progress.

Aston Villa, who were this season victims of an unfortunate penalty incident, and the present cup holders, Blackburn Rovers, have won the cup six times and The Wanderers five times. The two latter teams have each secured the honor three times in succession. The trophy became The Wanderers' absolute property in 1878, but it was handed back to the association on the condition that it was not to be won outright by any club.

Lord Kinnaird (The Wanderers and Old Etonians), C. H. H Wollaston (The Wanderers) and James Forrest (Blackburn Rovers), each secured five English Cup winners' medals.

North and South will battle for the cup this year, Bolton Wanderers representing the former and Portsmouth the latter.

MADE SURE OF IT

A man walked into the shop and asked for a pair of boots. The assistant, a youth of fourteen, showed him a suitable pair, the price being 16s 6d.

The customer stated that he had only 13s 6d with him, and inquired if he could pay that and bring the balance next day. He was told that he could do so.

After the customer had left, the proprietor reprimanded the assistant for allowing the man to take the boots, saying they would never see him again.

"Oh, but we shall," replied the youth. "I wrapped up two boots for the left foot, so he's bound to come back."

More than $7,000,000 worth of cream separators were made in Sweden last year.

VICTORIA YACHT CLUB IS BUSY

Fitting Out for Coming Season Is in Full Swing and Many Boats Are Ready for Sea

YEAR'S PROGRAMME HAS BEEN ARRANGED

The Spring, with all that the word means to yachtsmen has come late this year, just as it has come to gardeners, cricket players, lawn tennis players, or any other members of the sporting fraternity.

This does not mean that there has not been considerable activity at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club during the last few weeks, however. There is the same, indeed there is an increase, of spar varnishing, copper painting, scraping, rigging and general outfitting than has ever been known in previous years.

Arragements for the following season are still subject to alteration, but it has been decided that the club season shall start on May 24, with the Virtue Cup race, off Beacon Hill. During that week-end there will be a cruise to Saanichton Spit and Montague Harbor.

Several cruises have been arranged for the coming season as they have been found very popular with the owners of the larger craft. Star and dinghy races will be held practically every week. These are becoming the "big noise" with the younger members, and it is expected that as many as ten dinghies will be in commission this year.

The Pacific International Yachting Association regatta will be held at Vancouver from July 1 to 4, and, although the matter is not yet definitely decided, it is presumed that the race for the Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Trophy will be held on June 30 from Active Pass to English Bay.

CLUB REGATTA JULY 20

The club regatta has been set for July 20, when races will be staged for all classes of sail, power and outboard motorboats. Another popular event will be Ladies' Day, which will take place on August 17 and will be followed by a moonlight picnic to Chatham Island, the same evening.

June 1 will see the finish of the Blanshard Cup race for power boats from Seattle. A number of sailing cruisers will also be racing here from Seattle about that time. Upon that evening the club will hold a flannel dance in honor of the visitors.

The close of the season will be on September 28, when the final races of the series of "Stars" and dinghies will take place. In the evening the club will give a flannel dance, and the next day there will be a race for all classes of sail round Discovery and Chatham Islands.

OWNERS BUSY

In the meantime owners have been busy. Minena has recaptured her canvas and is still the picture which she always has been, and would be, no matter whether she lay in Cadboro Bay or at Cowes. It is not that her owner, H. T Barnes, has been aboard every week-end throughout the Winter, polishing her brass—you cannot gild the lily, although you can keep it in condition—but that she will always remain the obvious invitation to the eye, which is her rightful place, until she is supplanted.

Faytb, Dr. J. Harper's forty-foot ketch, is pretty well ready for sea, as is Cho Cho San, the good-looking black yawl belonging to L. A. Genge. The same may be said for W. A. Adams' thirty-six-foot yawl, Truant, and Captain A. D Crease's fast sloop Loon.

Commodore J. Dick's sloop Asthore has not yet got her mast, but the hull looked as appealing as ever yesterday, as she tugged and hiccoughed with her head to the wind. Dorothy, Major Langley's sloop, is on the slips at present. She looks what she is, a decent, well-behaved seaboat with a turn for speed. H. Groos' Lady Jey is in the water, and looks trim and neat.

The star boats Mintaka, Boykin and Genie, owned by W. T. M. Barrett, R. P. Blandy and N. P. Blandy, are fitted out; Genie with a new suit of sails. Mr. Haurtley has recently bought a star boat which will be racing this year.

Deerleap, A. W. McLimont's eighty-foot cruiser, built by Hoffer-Beeching, Vancouver, and equipped with two Hall-Scott 175-horsepower engines, has just been brought round to her anchorage. She has accommodation for twelve guests, besides a crew of three, and looks the picture of comfort.

Rear Commodore F. A. Lindsay's fast cruiser Aileen, which has been in commission all Winter, has just received a new coat of paint and varnish, and A. L. Fraser's Moana, a fifty-foot cruiser, has her owner working on her at the present time.

Norman A. Yarrow has just brought round his Thornycroft-built Carita, probably the nicest looking power boat in these waters, and Donald B. Martyn's McGaw, a thirty-six-foot cruiser, seems to be in good shape, and the same may be said for Sydney Pickle's recently-acquired cruiser, and Vice-Commodore Major W. Garrow's Kelvin-powered Taniwha.

Capt. W. T. Troupe expects that his converted eighty-foot steam cruiser will shortly be in commission, and the same applies to Col. W. J. H. Holmes' Cherie, which is being built to withstand service on the West Coast.

To Fight for Empire Title

NO, Gentle Reader, this is not Gene Tunney and somebody else's baby, but George Cook, the Australian heavyweight, playing with his own little daughter on the sands at Brighton, the famous English Summer resort. Cook will battle Larry Gains, of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight champion, for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire. This is Cook's second visit to Canada.

REIGH COUNT FAILS TO PLACE IN RACE AT NEWBURY PARK

NEWBURY, England, April 13.—Athford, by Blandford, out of Athasia, and owned by W. Barnett, won the Newbury Cup today. Reigh Count, famous American colt making his second start on an English race track, again failed to place. Gangwarily was second, and Residue was third in a field of twenty. Athford won by a length, while there was a neck between second and third.

The betting was 8 to 1, 7-1 and 33-1.

The race was run over the mile course.

Athford carried 103 pounds, the same impost allotted to Gangwarily, owned by Mrs. G. H. Drummond.

Residue, owned by B. Warner, carried 98 pounds.

One of the series of important early handicaps, the Newbury Cup, is twenty-three years' old and worth approximately $6,000 in addition to the cup. Reigh Count, the United States champion and Kentucky Derby winner, which finished eleventh in a field of twenty-five in the Lingfield Handicap on April 6 finished ninth in today's field of twenty.

NANAIMO HIGH WINS FOOTBALL

Coal City Students Defeat Quennell 2-1 to Capture Paterson Shield

NANAIMO, April 13.—The Nanaimo High School football team yesterday won the Paterson Shield, emblematic of the school championship of Nanaimo District, when they defeated Quennell, 2-1.

Yesterday's game was played on the Central Sports Ground, and was a hard fought struggle. Right from the kick-off the high school boys forced the play and in twelve minutes Kelly scored the first goal for the high school, with a hard drive, which had Windley well beaten. With this reverse, the Quennell boys bucked up and forced matters, with Kirkbride through when the high school back handled. Squire made no mistake and tied the score.

In the second half the high school had most of the play, and half way through Kelly again scored, which proved to be the winning goal. Quennell was best served by Robinson, Squire and Kirkbride.

Mrs. May Bundy Will Compete In O.C. Again

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Mrs May Sutton Bundy today goes back to England, where she first won international tennis laurels a quarter of a century ago. Accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy, aged thirteen, the famous Californian will leave today for England and Europe, where she intends among other things, to enter the Wimbledon tournament.

As a girl of sixteen, May Sutton won the international tourney on the English court in 1904. This will be the first trip to England since 1906, when she won the title a second time. Mrs. Bundy will play in various French tournaments in May, and in England in June. She will return to the United States to play on the Wightman Cup team and in the international championships. Following these appearances, Mrs. Bundy will return to Los Angeles to defend her Pacific Southwest championship.

Tin mines of British Malaya are to be electrified.

OUTSIDE JUDGE WILL OFFICIATE AT CLUB SHOW

Mr. Twaites, of Medicine Hat, and Formerly of Bradford, Yorks, England, Coming Here

IS WELL-KNOWN HANDLER OF DOGS

The Victoria City Kennel Club, after careful consideration, accepted the offer of Mr. Twaites, of Medicine Hat, late of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, to judge its all-breed show to be held in the Armories, Bay Street, on May 18.

The chief reason for selecting Mr. Twaites was on account of his being a stranger to the fanciers in this part, and also on account of the excellent reports received from other clubs who have availed themselves of his services during his short term in Canada.

Many tempting offers to judge were received from United States and Canadian judges, but all had more or less judged on the Coast, and the club was determined to have an outsider at any price in order that none could say "The other fellow knew the judge."

Mr. Twaites has judged many shows in England, his last being the big specialty show in Birmingham. Previous to his promotion to the role of judge, he was for many years an expert handler, and piloted many of the celebrities to their championships at such shows as Crufts, which is the largest in the world; Manchester, Crystal Palace, Edinburgh, Leeds, Islington and many others. In fact, he has spent a lifetime raising and handling dogs.

Premium lists and entry forms will be available about April 30, and on account of the heavy entry expected, the entries will close at midnight on May 11.

NO OPTION

The "rubber" had just come to an end, and the man who had handled his cards excruciatingly badly paid up with a bland smile. "You know," he said, "I never mind losing at cards. I would as soon play bridge as eat." "Yes," said his partner glumly, "and in a short time you won't have any option."

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Sockeye Treaty Signed For Protection of Fish Of Fraser River System

A copy of the treaty for the rehabilitation and protection of the sockeye salmon of the Fraser River system has been received from Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspector of fisheries. The treaty was signed by Mr. Herbert Hoover, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg and Hon. Vincent Massey, and follows:

Article I

The provisions of this convention and the regulations issued pursuant thereto shall apply to the Fraser River and the streams and lakes tributary thereto and to all waters frequented by sockeye salmon included within the following boundaries:

Beginning at Carmanah Lighthouse, on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, thence in a straight line to a point three marine miles due west astronomic from Tatoosh Lighthouse, Washington, thence to said Tatoosh Lighthouse, thence to the nearest point of Cape Flattery, thence following the southerly shore of Juan de Fuca Strait to Point Wilson on Quimper Peninsula, thence in a straight line to Point Partridge on Whidby Island, thence following the western shore of the said Whidby Island, to the entrance to Deception Pass, thence across said entrance to the southern side of Reservation Bay on Fidalgo Island, thence following the western and northern shore line of the said Fidalgo Island to Swinomish Slough, crossing the said Swinomish Slough, in line with the track of the Great Northern Railway, thence following the shore line of the Mainland to Atkinson Point at the northerly entrance to Burrard Inlet, British Columbia, thence in a straight line to the southern end of Bowen Island, thence westerly following the southern shore of Bowen Island to Cape Roger Curtis, thence in a straight line to Gower Point, thence westerly following the shore line to Welcome Point on Sechelt Peninsula, thence in a straight line to Point Young on Lasqueti Island, thence in a straight line to Dorcas Point on Vancouver Island, thence following the eastern and southern shores of the said Vancouver Island to the starting point at Carmanah Lighthouse as shown on the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart No. 6300, as corrected to October 20, 1924, and on the British Admiralty Chart No. 579.

The high contracting parties engage to have prepared as soon as practicable charts of the waters described in this article, with the above-described boundaries and the international boundary line indicated thereon. They further agree to establish within the territory of the Dominion of Canada and the territory of the United States such buoys and marks for the purposes of this convention as may be recommended by the commission hereinafter authorized to be established, and to refer such of these recommendations as relate to points on the boundary to the International Boundary Commission, United States, Alaska and Canada for action pursuant to the provisions of the treaty respecting the boundary between Canada and the United States signed February 24, 1925.

Article II

The high contracting parties agree to establish and maintain a commission to be known as the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, hereinafter called the commission, consisting of six members, three on the part of the Dominion of Canada and three on the part of the United States of America.

The commissioners on the part of the Dominion of Canada shall be appointed by His Majesty on the recommendation of the Governor-General-in-Council. The commissioners on the part of the United States shall be appointed by the President of the United States and the commissioner of fisheries of the United States shall be one of them.

The commission shall continue in existence so long as this convention shall continue in force, and each high contracting party shall have power to fill and shall fill from time to time vacancies which may occur in its representation on the commission in the same manner as the original appointments are made. Each high contracting party shall pay the salaries and expenses of its own commissioners, and the joint expenses incurred by the commission shall be paid by the two high contracting parties in equal moieties.

Article III

The commission shall make a thorough investigation into the natural history of the Fraser River sockeye salmon, into hatchery methods, spawning ground conditions and other related matters. It shall conduct the sockeye salmon fish cultural operations in the area described in Article I, and to that end it shall have power to improve spawning grounds, acquire, construct and maintain hatcheries, rearing ponds and other such facilities as it may determine to be necessary for the propagation of sockeye salmon in the waters covered by this convention, and to stock the waters with sockeye salmon by such methods as it may determine to be most advisable. The commission shall also have authority to recommend to the two Governments the removal of obstructions to the ascent of sockeye salmon in the waters covered by this convention, that may now exist or may from time to time occur, and to improve conditions for the ascent of sockeye salmon where investigation may show such to be desirable. The commission shall report annually to the two Governments what it has accomplished and the results of its investigations.

The cost of all such work shall be borne equally by the two Governments, and the said Governments agree to appropriate annually such money as each may deem desirable for such work in the light of the reports of the commission.

Article IV

The International Salmon Fisheries Commission established pursuant to Article II of this convention is hereby empowered, between the first day of June and the twentieth day of August in any year, for the whole or any part of the aforesaid period, to limit or prohibit the taking of sockeye salmon in respect of all the waters described in Article I of this convention, or in respect of Canadian waters and waters of the United States separately; provided, that when any order is adopted by the commission limiting or prohibiting the taking of sockeye salmon in regard to Canadian waters or waters of the United States separately, it shall extend to all of the Canadian waters or waters of the United States to which this convention applies; and provided further, that no order limiting or prohibiting the taking of sockeye salmon adopted by the International Salmon Fisheries Commission shall be construed to suspend or otherwise affect the requirements of the laws of the Dominion of Canada or of the State of Washington as to the procuring of a licence to fish in the waters on their respective sides of the boundary line. Any order adopted by the commission limiting or prohibiting the taking of sockeye salmon in said waters during said period, or any part thereof, shall remain in full force and effect unless and until the same be modified or set aside by the commission. The taking of sockeye salmon in said waters during said period in violation of the orders of the commission adopted from time to time is hereby prohibited.

Article V

In order to secure a proper escapement of sockeye salmon during the spring or Chinook salmon fishing season, the International Salmon Fisheries Commission may prescribe the size of the meshes in all fishing gear and appliances operated in the waters described in Article I of this convention which are frequented by sockeye salmon.

Whenever the taking of sockeye salmon in said waters during said period between the first of June and the twentieth of August in any year is permitted under orders adopted by the commission in respect of Canadian waters any fishing appliances authorized by the laws of the Dominion of Canada may be used in such waters by any person thereunto legally authorized, and whenever the taking of sockeye salmon in said waters during said period is permitted under the orders adopted by the commission in respect of waters of the United States, any fishing appliance legally authorized by the State of Washington may be used in such waters by any person thereunto authorized by that state.

Article VI

No action taken by the commission under the authority of Articles IV and V of this convention shall be effective unless it is affirmatively voted for by at least two of the commissioners from each country.

Article VII

Inasmuch as the purpose of this convention is to establish for the high contracting parties, by their joint effort and expense, a fishery that is now largely nonexistent, each of the high contracting parties should share equally in the fishery. The commission shall consequently, in regulating the fishery, do so with the object of enabling, as nearly as they can, an equal portion of the fish that is allowed to be caught each year to be taken by the fishermen of each high contracting party.

Article VIII

Each high contracting party shall be responsible for the enforcement of the regulations provided by the commission in the portion of their respective waters covered by the convention, and to this end they agree to enact and enforce such legislation as may be necessary to make effective the provisions of this convention, with appropriate penalties for violations thereof.

Article IX

The present convention shall be ratified by His Majesty in accordance with constitutional practice, and by the President of the United States of America, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and it shall become effective upon the date of the exchange of ratifications, which shall take place at Washington as soon as possible, and shall continue in force for a period of sixteen years, and thereafter until one year from the day on which either of the high contracting parties shall give notice to the other of its desire to terminate it.

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The "COAST-KOOTENAY EXPRESS" at 7:20 p.m. daily to Nelson, via the Kettle Valley

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

This is to advise that the M.v. "Pacific Pioneer" has arrived from United Kingdom, duly entered at Customs, and cargo discharged. Please pass Customs entries forthwith and take delivery of goods from Rithet's Pier No. 3.

FURNESS (PACIFIC) LTD.,
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Victoria, B.C., April 13, 1929

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MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves Brentwood		Ferry Leaves Mill Bay
7 30 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	8 30 a.m.
9 15 a.m.		10 00 a.m.
11 15 a.m.		12 00 noon
1 30 p.m.		3 30 p.m.
3 15 p.m.		4 00 p.m.
5 00 p.m.		6 00 p.m.

Wreck Caused by Washout at Bowmanville

A C.P.R. Engine Lying on Its Side Near Bowmanville, Ontario. The Engine Crashed Over the Edge of an Embankment and the First Three Cars of the Train Piled on Top of It. The Engineer, John Kennedy, of Toronto, Was Instantly Killed. The Wreck Was Caused by a Washout.

GREEN HULLS TO BE REPLACED BY COAT OF BLACK

The well known green painted hulls of the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal vessels will soon be a thing of the past, according to Mr. W. M. Allan, local agent.

All hulls in future will be painted black. The Ss. Queen, now undergoing overhaul at Seattle, will be the first ship painted, while the H. F. Alexander, at San Francisco, will be treated likewise before commencing her Summer run between Seattle and California.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
APRIL

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1929

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
13	5 27	7 06	22	5 00	7 18
14	5 24	7 02	23	5 02	7 14
15	5 22	7 03	24	5 00	7 18
16	5 20	7 00	25	5 04	7 17
17	5 18	7 00	26	5 03	7 18
18	5 16	7 03	27	5 01	7 20
19	5 14	7 09	28	5 00	7 21
20	5 13	7 10	29	4 58	7 22
21	5 11	7 12	30	4 57	7 24

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
APRIL

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1929

Day	Rises	Sets
13	7 36 a.m.	
14	8 34 a.m.	0 34 a.m.
15	9 36 a.m.	1 32 a.m.
16	10 38 a.m.	2 27 a.m.
(First Quarter, 16th)		
17	11 34 a.m.	3 08 a.m.
18	1 13 p.m.	3 36 a.m.
19	2 28 p.m.	4 02 a.m.
20	3 43 p.m.	4 22 a.m.
21	4 54 p.m.	4 40 a.m.
22	6 00 p.m.	4 58 a.m.
23	7 13 p.m.	5 18 a.m.
(Full Moon, 23rd)		
24	8 28 p.m.	5 32 a.m.
25	9 34 p.m.	5 53 a.m.
26	10 41 p.m.	6 18 a.m.
27	11 44 p.m.	6 52 a.m.
28		7 32 a.m.
29	0 38 a.m.	8 21 a.m.
30	1 26 a.m.	9 20 a.m.

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
APRIL

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
13	0 23	8 8	11 58	1 4	21 36	7 0	22 27	7 0
14	3 50	8 8	12 01	1 1				
15	4 30	8 8	12 47	1 0				
16	4 57	8 8	14 46	1 4				
17	5 08	8 6	15 40	1 6				
18	5 11	8 8	16 47	2 4				
19	1 27	8 2	7 04	8 8	10 14	8 0	17 40	5 1
20	1 27	8 1	7 29	6 7	11 38	6 7	18 40	3 7
21	1 42	7 9	7 57	4 7	12 29	6 7	19 28	4 0
22	1 44	7 8	8 30	3 8	14 30	8 8	20 06	3 3
23	1 00	8 1	9 03	8 1	16 18	8 8	20 40	3 3
24	1 37	8 2	9 30	2 8	17 08	7 1	21 05	3 3
25	3 18	8 4	10 02	2 2	18 10	7 1	21 22	3 3
26	3 2.	8 4	10 81	1 8				
27	3 30	8 4	11 32	1 7				
28	3 30	8 4	12 10	1 8				
29	3 07	8 4	13 03	1 0				
30	7 20	8 8	13 45	8 4				

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as given above.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The steamer leaves for Port Alice and way ports on the 1st, 11th and 31st of each month.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, April 14.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, Africa Maru, Tacoma; Glymont, San Francisco; Paris Maru, Vancouver. Sailed: Point Bonita, Cacique, Tacoma; Ranley, Sound ports; Lakina, Alaska; Delight, San Marcos.

TACOMA, April 13.—Arrived: Sachsen, Seattle; Anyox, Britannia. Sailed: Emmdyk, Emma Alexander, Seattle; Seisso Maru, Yokohama.

PORTLAND, April 13.—Arrived: Oriole, Philadelphia; Skegness, Manchester; Captain A. F. Lucas, Los Angeles. Sailed: Martha Buehner, San Francisco; Admiral Farragut, Los Angeles; J. L. Luckenbach, Boston; Dan F. Hanlon, San Francisco; Edna Christensen, Los Angeles; Willamette, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Arrived: Daisy Gadsby, Astoria; Sako, Yokohama; Tulsa, Ventura. Sailed: Saramacca, Port Limon; Point Gorda, Admiral Dewey, Seattle; James Griffiths, Britannia Beach; F. S. Loop, Portland; Admiral Peoples, San Pedro; Annie Christensen, Grays Harbor; Golden Sun, Yokohama; Alvarado, Munleon, San Pedro; Oaxaca, Valparaiso; Canadian Observer, Victoria; Santa Cecilia, Vancouver; Makiki, Eureka; Stanley Dollar, Manila.

ARRIVED

YOKOHAMA, April 11.—Chris Knudsen, Vancouver; Puritan, Seattle.

DUBLIN, April 13.—Simon Bara, Portland.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Berlin, Bremen.

SYDNEY, April 13.—Makura, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Mojave, San Pedro; Hawaiian, San Francisco; Pacific Redwood, Seattle.

SAILED

SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 13.—Sierra, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, April 13.—Chief Skidegate, Grays Harbor.

PANAMA CANAL, April 13.—Passed, bound west: Lake Elmsford, Seattle; Emery, Baltimore for San Pedro; Point San Pablo, New Orleans for San Pedro; Marian Otis Chandler, Savannah for San Pedro; Thames Maru, Galveston for Yokohama.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy, light, southeast; 29.90, 40, heavy swell.
PACHENA—Rain, strong, southeast; 30.34, 41, rough.
CARMANAH—Rain; east, 29.90, moderate.
CAPE BEALE—East, strong, 29.50, rough.
PRINCE RUPERT—Rain, moderate, southeast, 29.18, smooth.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—Tied up at Ucluelet.
DEROCHE—Vancouver for Port San Luis, 743 miles off Port San Luis.
BUROHIMA MARU—Yokohama for Victoria, 318 miles off Estevan.
CANADIAN OBSERVER—San Francisco for Victoria, 723 miles off Victoria.
CANADIAN MILLER—Halifax for Victoria, 691 miles off Victoria.
CANADIAN FARMER—Vancouver for San Pedro, 373 miles off San Pedro.
KAMHO MARU—Port Alberni for Yokohama, 158 miles off Estevan.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due from Halifax June 14.
CANADIAN MILLER—Due from Halifax, on Tuesday.
CANADIAN SEIGNEUR—Due from Montreal, June 26.
CANADIAN RANGER—Due from Halifax, May 13.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR—Due from Balboa, April 30.
CANADIAN COASTER—At Vancouver.
CANADIAN FARMER—Due from San Francisco, April 24.
CANADIAN OBSERVER—Due from San Francisco, Wednesday.
CANADIAN ROVER—At Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR
TO ARRIVE

SHIDZUOKA MARU—From Orient, April 18.
NOORDERDYK—From England, April 20.
PRESIDENT GRANT—From Orient, April 22.
PROTESILAUS—From Orient, April 22.
NIAGARA—From Antipodes, April 28.
PACIFIC TRADER—From England, April 27.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE—From Orient, April 27.
ALABAMA MARU—From Orient, April 29.
YOKOHAMA MARU—From Orient, May 3.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—From Orient, May 6.
ARABIA MARU—From Orient, May 8.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT—From Orient, May 11.
TALTHYBIUS—From Orient, May 14.
PARTHENIA—From England, May 15.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, May 18.
TOYAMA MARU—From Orient, May 18.
PRESIDENT PIERCE—From Orient, May 20.
AORANGI—From Antipodes, May 24.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—From England, May 26.
ARIZONA MARU—From Orient, May 28.

TO SAIL

EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Orient, April 20.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY—For Orient, April 20.
AFRICA MARU—For Orient, April 16.
TYNDAREUS—For Orient, April 23.
SHIDZUOKA MARU—For Orient, May 1.
NIAGARA—For Antipodes, May 8.
PRESIDENT GRANT—For Orient, May 4.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE—For Orient, May 8.
ALABAMA MARU—For Orient, May 12.
PROTESILAUS—For Orient, May 14.
YOKOHAMA MARU—For Orient, May 15.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—For Orient, May 18.
ARABIA MARU—For Orient, May 21.
AORANGI—For Antipodes, May 30.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—For Orient, May 30.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
APRIL

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close April 20, 8 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 1; Shanghai, May 6; Hong Kong, May 9.
†TYNDAREUS—Mails close April 22, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 8; Hong Kong, May 18.
*PARIS MARU—Mails close April 26, 11 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 10.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close May 4, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 17; Shanghai, May 21; Hong Kong, May 24.
*Mails for Japan only.
†Mails for Japan, Canton and Hong Kong only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

AORANGI—Mails close April 3, 8 p.m. Due at Auckland April 22; Sydney, April 27.
TAHITI (via San Francisco)—Mails close April 14, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington May 8; Sydney, May 11.
†VENTURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close April 22, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney May 16.
NIAGARA—Mails close May 7, 8 p.m. Due at Auckland May 30; Sydney, May 25.
†Mails for Fiji and Australia only.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria Eastbound daily, including Sunday. Air Mail closing tonight at 11 o'clock.

Boise, Idaho: Arrives day after tomorrow, 9 30 a.m.
Boston, Mass.: Arrives on the fourth day, 7 33 a.m.
*Buffalo, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 9 05 p.m.
Chicago, Ill.: Arrives on the third day, 9.45 a.m.
Cleveland, Ohio: Arrives on the third day, 1 a.m.
Dallas, Texas: Arrives on the fourth day, 9 a.m.
Denver, Colo.: Arrives on the third day, 9 20 a.m.
Detroit, Mich.: Arrives on the third day, 12 noon.
Minneapolis, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11 05 a.m.
New Orleans, La.: Arrives on the fourth day, 10 20 a.m.
*New York, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 6 40 p.m.
Omaha, Neb.: Arrives on the third day, 12 30 a.m.
Ottawa, Ont.: Arrives on the fourth day, 7 a.m.
*Philadelphia, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 7 55 p.m.
*Pittsburgh, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 6 42 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo.: Arrives on the third day, 9 10 a.m.
St. Paul, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11 20 a.m.
Salt Lake City, Utah: Arrives day after tomorrow, 10 00 p.m.
*Toronto, Ont.: Arrives on the third day, 8 25 a.m.
Washington, D.C.: Arrives on the third day, 11 40 a.m.

Southbound daily, except Sunday. Air mail closing this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

*San Francisco, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 1 15 p.m.
*Fresno, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 5:10 p.m.
*Los Angeles, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 8 10 p.m.
San Diego, Cal.: Arrives day after tomorrow, 9 30 p.m.
Atlanta, Ga.: Arrives on the fourth day, 6 17 a.m.

*For delivery on day of arrival a special delivery stamp will be necessary on letters addressed to these points.

VESSEL ADRIFT WITHOUT FOOD

TWO MEN UPON UCLUELET FISHING BOAT PARIS HAVE HARROWING EXPERIENCES

Are Finally Picked Up Thirty Miles From Home After Two Days' Drifting

UCLUELET, April 13.—After the harrowing experience of being adrift at sea for two days and two nights without food or water, the Ucluelet fishing boat Paris was towed to the wharf on April 7 with her crew of two men.

Engine trouble was encountered by the vessel, which carried no rowboat or supplies other than for a few hours at sea. She was found thirty miles off Ucluelet, with the two occupants in a weakened condition.

Several Ships Take on Cargo At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS, April 13.—Chemainus had a busy week with the Frank Lynch, Fishpool, Sheafmead and tug Canada in port.

The motorship Frank Lynch left on Thursday for the Fiji Islands with a full cargo of lumber. She last loaded at Victoria on December 17, in command of Captain Hammarstan, taking out 600,000 feet of lumber for Fiji.

Ss. Fishpool, which collided with the Koyo Maru, off San Pedro on February 27, arrived on Thursday to load lumber.

On Wednesday the Great Northern Railway barge was towed in by the tug R.P.M.

The Sheafmead arrived on Friday morning to load lumber. In command of Captain H. B. Rae, she loaded 800,000 feet of lumber at Victoria on April 5 for the Atlantic seaboard.

The tug Canada on Friday brought in the sawdust barge Betsy Ross, which has just been cleaned and painted. The Drumwall, sister barge to the Betsy Ross, is at present under overhaul. The Canada left with two scows loaded with hog fuel.

BOTTLE FOUND ON LONG BEACH

MYSTERY PROVES TO BE CONTAINER USED TO GAIN OCEAN CURRENT DATA

Paper Found Inside Returned to United States Hydrographic Office

LONG BEACH, April 13.—A sealed bottle, containg a paper stating that it had been cast adrift by the master of the steamship Buffalo Bridge on March 3, in latitude 47.50 north, longitude 125 20 west, was found upon the beach this week.

The mystery of the bottle was cleared up when it was learned that such bottles are cast away at sea by the United States hydrographic office, Navy Department, to gain data on ocean currents.

The exact position the bottle was picked up in was latitude 49:12 north, longitude 125:50. The paper was returned to Washington, D.C.

Marine Notes

With 110 tons of cargo from the United Kingdom, the Furness-Pacific motor liner Pacific Pioneer, Captain R. H. Leaman, arrived at Rithet piers at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning, leaving for Vancouver at 12:15. Captain Leamen reported a smooth voyage after leaving Manchester on March 8.

Ss. President Grant sailed from Yokohama for Victoria on April 11 and is due here on April 22, according to Mr. W. M. Allan, American Mail Line agent. Capt. M. M. Jensen reports 527 passengers and 3,000 bags of mail aboard.

SEATTLE, April 13.—According to word received from the Amtorg Trading Company, of New York, the Soviet-owned freighters Lake Elmford and Lake El Pueblo are due at Seattle in April to load for Kamchatka.

MASKS USED IN FIRE ON ROVER

BLAZE ABOARD CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP IS QUICKLY QUELLED

Slight Damage Reported in Engine-Room of Freighter at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 13.—Fire causing slight damage broke out in the engine-room of the Canadian Rover at the Canadian National Steamships pier at the foot of Main Street yesterday. Firemen had to don special breathing apparatus to prevent themselves from being overcome by the dense volumes of smoke pouring from the hold of the vessel. The blaze was quenched by water and chemicals in half an hour.

To discharge forty tons of California cargo, Ss. E. D. Kingsley arrived at Rithet piers from San Francisco at 10:15 o'clock last evening in command of Captain Gibson. She left for Vancouver at midnight.

Coastal Sailings Out of B.C. Ports

FOR VANCOUVER
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2 15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11 45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 3 p.m.

FOR SEATTLE
Iroquois leaves daily at 10:15 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4 30 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1:30 p.m.
Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE
B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria to Port Alice and all West Coast ports, leaving Victoria on 1st, 11th and 21st of month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER
Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo at 7 and 2 15, leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and 2 00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Every Sunday leave Vancouver 10 a.m., leave Nanaimo 5 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Auto and passenger ferry Iroquois sails daily for Port Angeles at 10:15 a.m. Leaves Port Angeles at 7 30 a.m.

PRINCE RUPERT ROUTE
Union Steamships. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m., from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.
Canadian National Steamships: On Mondays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ROUTE
Canadian National Steamships: Fortnightly from Vancouver.

PORTLAND CANAL ROUTE
OBSERVATORY INLET ROUTE
Canadian National Steamships: On Mondays, at 8 p.m., from Vancouver, for Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Powell River and Ocean Falls.

VANCOUVER-OCEAN FALLS-PRINCE RUPERT
Weekly, Princess Royal leaves Vancouver 9 p.m., Wednesdays. Canadian National Steamships, Mondays, 8 p.m., from Vancouver.

POWELL RIVER AND COMOX
C.P.R. steamer Charmer sails from Vancouver midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ALASKA AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Princess Mary leaves Vancouver 9 p.m., March 2, 16 and 30.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE
Steamer Otter leaves Victoria for Gulf Islands at 7:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Steamer Charmer leaves Victoria for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands, at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The steamer Otter leaves for the Gulf Islands on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, at 7:15 a.m. The steamer Charmer leaves for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES
LIMITED

Travel to New York By Motor Coach

We have acquired the agency for the Yelloway Pioneer Systems which operates the longest bus line in the world. From the "Pacific to the Atlantic," and also from "Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal."

Motor transportation at the highest point of comfort, speed and efficiency—costing about one half the railway fare.

Twelve hours after taking over the agency we sold the first ticket to San Diego—fifty-five hours of comfortable travel through the most beautiful country and on highways known to the world.

Our Company has become identified with this continent-wide orgaυization after investigation of our operation by representatives of the Yelloway Corporation, who satisfied themselves that our Company was carrying on with equipment and service worthy of their system.

We are thus enabled to offer our patrons transportation to any point on Vancouver Island through our own services and transportation to any point on the North American Continent through our connections and our own tickets will soon be on sale in every city in the United States.

Phone or Call for Information at Our Office

Corner Broughton at Broad Phone 3890

Victoria's Third Music Festival, April 16-20

FESTIVAL OFFERS FULL PROGRAMME IN ALL SECTIONS

Five Days of Competition Will Provide Every Facility for Developing Musical Talent of Community—Interest Sustained Throughout Well-Balanced Repertoire

Nearly 170 Entries Made in Piano Classes for All Ages

Audience Will Have Opportunity of Having Decisions Made by Adjudicators of Highest Standing—Organ Recitals Will Be Given as Prelude to Evening Concerts

THE third festival organized by the Victoria Festival Association will be held here from Tuesday to Saturday next inclusive, culminating in a special concert on the final evening when the audience will have an unusually attractive programme with the finalists. The work of organization has occupied many months by the committee, whose members have been fortunate to secure experienced adjudicators whose awards should receive the general approbation of competitors.

The programme of the festival is as follows.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

City Temple Hall

Morning session, 9 30 a.m.; Adjudicator, Prof. Warren D. Allen. Class 41—Pianoforte. Intermediate (under 15 years), preliminary only. Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss Agnes Renny. (a) "Lieder Ohne Worte" (Songs Without Words) (Mendelssohn); (b) "Water Wagtail" Op. 71, No. 3 (Cyril Scott).

Metropolitan Church

Morning session, 10 a.m.; Adjudicator, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 5 — Public, Rural Elementary Schools: Girls, Boys or Mixed (Confined to schools of two rooms, all grades). Competing for Ladies' Musical Club Challenge Shield, now held by Gordon Head School. (a) "Robin Redbreast" (Dr. J. E. Hodgson); (b) "The Daisies" (Two Part) (Walter Hately).

First Baptist Church

Morning session, 10 a.m., Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac. Class 10—Vocal Duet. Intermediate; girls under 19 years, preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medals given by Mrs. George Jay. "Sleep, Sleep Beauty Bright" (Harry Brook). Class 14: Vocal Solo: Soprano under 19 years, preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mrs. W. H. Wilson. "Charming Chloe" Key F (Edward German). Class 27—Vocal Duet S.A., preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medals given by the Misses Moy and Beth Simpson. "Love Hast Not Departed" (Brahms).

New Thought Temple

Morning session, 10 a.m., Adjudicator, Mrs. Stanley D Skene, B.L.I. Class 62—Elocution: Primary, girls under 10 years. preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. A. Young. (a) "A Fairy Went A-Marketing" (Rose Fyleman); (b) "A Springtime Wish" (Isobel Ecclestone MacKay). Class 65—Elocution: Junior, boys under 13 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss E. Scowcroft (a) "The Stormy Petrel" (Bryan W. Proctor); (b) "The Song of the Axe" (Isabella Valancy Crawford). Class 69—Elocution: Senior, boys under 19 years but not under 13, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. J. O. Brown. (a) "The Phantom Light of the Baie des Chaleurs" (Arthur W. H. Eaton. (b) "The Ice Cart" (Wilfred Wilson Gibson)

City Temple Hall

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Prof. Warren D. Allen. Class 44—Pianoforte: Intermediate (under 16 years), finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss Agnes Renny. (a) "Leider Ohne Worte" (Songs Without Words) (Mendelssohn) No. 7 in E Flat Major, Op 30, No. 1; (b) "Water Wagtail" Op. 71, No. 3 (Cyril Scott). Class 48—Pianoforte: Senior (under 19 years), preliminary only. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mrs. J. Nixon. Waltz in A Major, Op 10, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff).

Metropolitan Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 1—Public Schools: Primary grades 1 and 2, 20 to 30 voices. Competing for D. Spencer Limited Challenge Shield, now held by Oaklands School. (a) "Cradle Song" (Schubert), New Canadian Music Book Course, Book 2; (b) "I Have a Clock" (Charles Wood), Year Book Press, No. 242. Class 4—Choirs: Boys under 19 years, 20 to 35 voices, preliminary and finals. Competing for W. H. Wilkerson Challenge Shield, now held by Christ Church Cathedral Choir. (a) "Who Is Sylvia" (unison) (Schubert), Novello, No. 167; (b) "Evening Song" (Two Part) (John Ireland), Novello, No. 162.

First Baptist Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac. Class 34—Vocal Solo: Baritone, preliminary only. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. Gordon Holdcroft. (a) "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" Key E Flat (Quilter); (b) "Passing By" Key F (Ed. Purcell). Class 36—Vocal Solo. Open, lady or gentleman (singer playing own accompaniment). Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. J. A. Griffiths.

New Thought Temple

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Mrs. Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I. Class 64—Elocution: Junior, girls under 13 years, preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. Maurice Thomas (a) "The Witches' Steeds" (Will H Ogilvie); (b) "I'd Be a Butterfly" (Thomas H. Bailey).

Metropolitan Church

Evening session, 7:30 p.m. Adjudicators, Dr Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac.; Prof. Warren D. Allen; P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M.

Organ recital by Prof. Warren D. Allen.

Address of welcome by Mayor Anscomb.

Class 4—Choirs. Boys under 16 years, 20 to 35 voices, winner. (a) "Who Is Sylvia" (Schubert); (b) "Evening Song" (John Ireland). Class 20—Anglican Church Choirs Not exceeding 30 voices, preliminary and final. Competing for Shield presented by Very Reverend Dean Quainton. (a) The Twenty-Eighth Evening Psalm, 136 (7 verses and the Gloria), Novello Parish Church Choir Book—Chant 832 (C. H. Lloyd); (b) "Hide Me Under the Shadow" (J. E. West) Class 14—Vocal Solo: Winner. "Charming Chloe" (Edward German). Class 43—Pianoforte Senior (under 19 years), Finals. Waltz in A Major, Op 10, No 2 (Rachmaninoff) Class 34—Vocal Solo Baritone, finals. (a) "Slow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" Key E Flat (Quilter); (b) "Passing By" Key F (Ed. Purcell) Class 36—Vocal Solo Own accompaniment, finals; Own selection. Class 16—Large Choral Societies 60 voices or over Competing for Columbia Paper Company Challenge Shield. (a) "The Surrender of the Soul to Everlasting Love" (unaccompanied) (Peter Cornelius); (b) "Song of Proserpine" (S. Coleridge Taylor)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

City Temple Hall.

Morning session, 9.30 a.m. Adjudicator, Prof Warren D. Allen. Class 40—Pianoforte Junior (under 13 years), preliminary only. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. P Waddington (a) "From Dwarf Land" (Forgotten Fairy Tales) (McDowell); (b) "Le Coucou" (Daquin).

Metropolitan Church

Morning session, 10 a.m. Adjudicator, P L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 11—Vocal Solo. Boys under 13 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mary McCoy Jameson. "Cuckoo" (Martin Shaw). Class 12—Vocal Solo: Boys under 16 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss Marjorie Watson. "Love Was Once a Little Boy, Heigh Ho!" (Wade)

First Baptist Church

Morning session, 10 a.m. Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac Class 31—Vocal Solo Mezzo-Soprano, preliminary only. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. George P Watson. (a) "The Elves Dance" Key F (Handel), (b) "To the Nightingale" Key E (Schubert).

New Thought Temple

Morning session, 10 a.m., Adjudicator, Mrs Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I. Class 63—Elocution Primary, boys under 10 years. preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Alderman James Adam. (a) "Knight-in-Armour" (A. A. Milne); (b) "The Butterfly's Ball." Class 68—Elocution Senior, girls under 19 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Alderman H. O. Litchfield. (a) "Zuleika" (A O'Shaughnessy), (b) "Laugh and Be Merry" (John Masefield).

City Temple Hall

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Prof. Warren D Allen. Class 40—Pianoforte Junior (under 13 years), Section "B" and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. P. Waddington. (a) "From Dwarf Land" (McDowell), (b) "Le Coucou" (Daquin). Class 45—Pianoforte Duet. (under 16 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medals given by Mr and Mrs. W. H. Radbourne; Hungarian Dances Nos. 3 and 6 (Brahms).

Metropolitan Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m Adjudicator. P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 2—Public Schools. Intermediate Grades 3, 4 and 5, 36 to 50 voices, boys, girls, or mixed; preliminary and finals. Competing for the Victoria School Trustees Challenge Shield, now held by the Oaklands School (a) "Cradle Song" (unison) (Arensky); (b) "Snowdrops" (two part) (E. Markham Lee).

First Baptist Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe Mus Bac. Class 25—Quartette S.A.T.B., preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medals given by Parfitt Bros. "Whither Runneth My Sweetheart" (Gerald Williams). Class 26—Ladies' Trio, S.S.A., preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medals given by the Schubert Club. "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar). Class 33—Vocal Solo: Tenor, preliminary only Competing for Gold Medal given by Centennial United Church Choir. (a) "Ah, Love But a Day" (Daniel Protheroe); (b) "My Lovely Celia" Key G (George Munroe).

New Thought Temple

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Mrs. Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I. Class 66—Elocution: Intermediate, girls under 16 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. William Allan (a) "The Song My Paddle Sings" (E. Pauline Johnson); (b) "The Tree" (Eliza Cook).

Metropolitan Church

Evening session, 7:30 p.m. Adjudicators—Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac., and P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Organ recital by Prof Warren D. Allen.

Class 45—Pianoforte Duet. (under 16 years), winners; Hungarian Dances Nos. 3 and 6 (Brahms). Class 12—Vocal Solo; Boys under 16 years, winner; "Love Was Once a Little Boy, Heigh Ho!" (Wade), Class 33—Vocal Solo: Tenor, finals; (a) "Ah, Love But a Day" (Daniel Protheroe); (b) "My Lovely Celia" (George Munroe) Class 68—Elocution: Senior, girls under 19 years, winner. (a) "Zuleika" (A. O'Shaughnessy); (b) Laugh and Be Merry" (John Masefield). Class 40—Pianoforte Junior (under 13 years), winner. (a) "From Dwarf Land" (McDowell); (b) "Le Coucou" (Daquin). Class 31—Vocal Solo: Mezzo-Soprano, finals (a) "The Elves Dance" (Handel); (b) "To the Nightingale" (Schubert). Class 27—Vocal Duet S.A., winners. "Love Hast Not Departed" (Brahms). Class 21—Male Choirs: Adult, no limit, preliminary and final. Competing for the Knights of Pythias Challenge Shield, now held by Victoria Male Choir (a) "Feasting I Watch" (Elgar), (b) "There Rolls the Deep" (Jean Louis Nicode).

THURSDAY, April 18

City Temple Hall

Morning session, 9 30 a.m Adjudicator, Prof Warren D. Allen. Class 38—Pianoforte Primary (under 9 years), preliminary and finals Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss Dorothy Morton (a) "Melody" (Schumann), Album for the Young, Op. 68, No. 1; (b) "The Butterfly" (Gurlitt), Springtime Melodies, Op. 155, No. 4 Class 46—Piano Sight Playing (under 16 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. Jack Smith (Adjudicator's selection, private test).

Metropolitan Church

Morning session, 10 a.m Adjudicator, P L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 13—Vocal Solo: Girls under 16 years, preliminary and finals Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. P Waddington. "Golden Slumber Kiss Your Eyes" (R. R. Terry), high or low notes optional.

First Baptist Church

Morning session, 10 a.m Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac Class 15—Vocal Solo: Contralto, girls under 19 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. Frederic King. "When Roses Bloom" Reichardt Class 32—Vocal Solo: Contralto, preliminary only Competing for Gold Medal given by Mrs L. A. Gane (a) "My Abode" Key C sharp minor (Schubert), (b) "Sleep" Key D Flat (C. H. H. Parry).

New Thought Temple

Morning session, 10 a.m Adjudicator, Mrs. Stanley Skene, B.L.I Class 67—Elocution: Intermediate, boys under 16 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Dinsmore Motors, Ltd (a) "The Laughing Sally" (Charles D Roberts); (b) "Wander Thirst" (Gerald Gould). Class 72—Elocution Special open competition, preliminary and finals. Competing for prize offered by the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association (a) "The Canadian's Home Song" (Duncan Campbell Scott), (b) Competitor's own choice, which must be by a Canadian author, and not to exceed five minutes to recite An additional ten points will be awarded for the suitability of the piece selected

City Temple Hall

Afternoon session, 2 p.m Adjudicator Prof Warren D Allen. Class 39—Pianoforte. Junior (under 11 years), preliminary and finals Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss Marian Heming (a) "Miniature Pastorals" First Set, No 1

Continued on Next Page

Officers of 1929 Festival Number Active Workers

TO the original list of patrons has been added this year the names of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mayor Anscomb.

The officers of the association are Mr. O. F. Watson, Mr. H. A. Beckwith, Mr. W P Jeune, Mrs. A. R Walsh, Mr. E. J. C. Browne-Cave, Mr. Austin I. Curtis and Miss E. J. Dann.

The board of directors includes Mr. Jackson Hanby, Mr. O. A. Bucklin, Mr. Frederick Waddington, Mrs. W H Radbourne Mr. A. Young, Mr. W Davis Morgan, Miss Brumpton, Mr. J. Smith and Mr. I. A. Gane.

Are Musical Festival Adjudicators Here

MRS. C. L. NEWCOMBE

DR. D. PROTHEROE

PROF. R. UNDERWOOD

MRS. STANLEY O. SKENE

PROF WARREN D. ALLEN

MISS B. CAVE BROWN-CAVE

The adjudicators for the Victoria Musical Festival are musicians of such outstanding ability that Victorians may well look forward to the pleasure of hearing at least one of them in recital.

Mr. Warren D. Allen, who will adjudicate the pianoforte and organ competitions, is a musician of exceptional ability, and recognized by the critics as one of the ablest of the profession on the Pacific Coast.

Being a teacher of considerable experience and having studied in Germany and France with some of the great European masters, he is well equipped to give kindly and constructive criticism to contestants.

In 1918 he was appointed to the position of organist and lecturer in music at Leland Stanford University, California.

Mr. Allen's many duties there include giving frequent lectures as well as lecture-recitals; directing the choir of the university, also the university orchestra; to say nothing of a considerable amount of private teaching done by him

As a concert organist he is rapidly coming to the fore, having repeated requests for organ recitals from all over the United States. Mr Allen has consented to render a number of organ solos on the first four evenings of the festival, just before the evening concerts, at the Metropolitan United Church.

Mr Allen has a most extensive repertoire, including the works of Bach, Guilmant, C Franck, Mendelssohn, and among the modern composers At Stanford, where he gives recitals regularly, he has played from almost every conceivable school of composition. His playing is brilliant and superb

Music lovers will be glad of the opportunity of hearing this distinguished artist at the evening concerts as a very special feature of the Musical Festival Week.

Mr Allen spent two seasons abroad, studying piano and composition with Rudolph Ganz and Von Fielitz, and organ with Widor.

DR. PROTHEROE

Dr Daniel Protheroe, who will judge the senior vocal and choral classes, is one of the outstanding choral authorities of the present day He was born in Wales and received his education at the Swansea Grammar School.

At the age of sixteen he conducted a large choir at the Welsh Musical Festival, better known as the Royal National Eisteddfod, held every year. He has always been a prodigy at conducting and teaching choral music At the age of twenty he came to America and resided in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he organized a Welsh musical society of 250 voices In 1899 he became conductor of the Milwaukee Arion Club, one of the first musical organizations in that city.

In 1904 he moved to Chicago and occupied some very important positions in addition to doing extensive teaching and composing He is director of music at Central Church there and also associated with the Loring Institute and Sherwood Music College

He received the degree of Mus. Bac. from Toronto in 1905, and later that of Mus Doc from the Grand Conservatory of Music in New York His compositions are numerous, including works for choir, voice and orchestra, and he has also prepared books on harmony and conducting

Dr. Protheroe has been honored in being chosen nine times to act as adjudicator at the Royal National Welsh Eisteddfodd.

The present season will be his thirtieth as conductor of the Arion Musical Club of Milwaukee, and his twenty-fifth as director of the music of Central Church, Chicago. In addition, Dr. Protheroe conducts seven other choirs and teaches singing and composition. He had adjudicated at the most important festivals in the United States and the Old Country, and has judged nine times at Utica, New York, at the Seattle Exposition, and will be a judge at the Eisteddfodd at Liverpool this year

PROFESSOR REX UNDERWOOD

Professor Rex Underwood, adjudicator in classes for stringed instruments, is a violinist of most pronounced ability He studied in Chicago, Leipzig, London, Wurtzburg and Berlin. Mr Underwood taught and gave concerts in Chicago in 1913-1914

He has been instructor in the music department of the University of Oregon since 1920. He spent the Summer of 1925 at Fontainebleau, France, studying with Remy, of the Paris Conservatory. Mr. Underwood will have over thirty entries to judge.

MRS. STANLEY D. SKENE, B.L.I.

Mrs Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I., will judge the elocution classes. Mrs. Skene is a graduate of Mount Allison Ladies' College, and a graduate and post-graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston.

She has been Director of Expression and Public Speaking at Mount Royal College, Calgary, since 1916

MR. P. L. NEWCOMBE, L.T.C.M.

Mr. Newcombe will judge the junior vocal and choral classes He was born in Ontario and received his musical education in St. Thomas, London and Toronto. He obtained the degree of Licentiate of Music from Toronto University in 1904 and came to Calgary that year, and has resided there since that time.

Mr. Newcombe organized the Apollo Choir in 1907, and conducted that society until 1919 For the past four years he has acted in the capacity of adjudicator at musical festivals at Calgary and other points in Alberta, and thus is a man of experience At present he is choirmaster of Central United Church, in Calgary, which has a choir of sixty-five voices, and is Music Director of Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music. He also teaches singing and pianoforte.

BEATRICE CAVE-BROWNE-CAVE N.F.U.

Miss Beatrice Cave-Browne-Cave will adjudicate the folk dancing. Miss Cave-Browne-Cave was the adjudicator of folk dancing at the B.C. Musical Festival, Vancouver, 1928.

This able teacher of the dance is a graduate of Maria Gray Training College, London. She is also a certificated teacher and examiner of the English Folk Dancing Society, and is a pupil of Cecil J. Sharpe. There are thirty-three classes entered in the folk dancing competitions.

B. C. Musical Festival To Have Record Entry At Contest Next Month

Interest Is Increasing in Competitions to Be Held in Vancouver From May 1 to 11—Will Be Largest for Any Festival in Dominion—Expansion Has Been Unchecked Year by Year

Accommodation Will Be Taxed Fully To Provide for Holders of Tickets

IF any proof of the growing interest in musical festival work in British Columbia is required, it is found in the fact that when the date of entry closed, the secretary had accepted well over 1,000 entries for the various competitions which will take place during the festival, May 1 to 11. This large number constitutes a record, not only for British Columbia, but for the whole of the Dominion, and it is a splendid indication of the manner in which the festival is supplying a musical need in the Province.

The number of entries will be very materially increased on the receipt of late entries. Last year the total number of entries was 897.

FROM ALL OVER

From all parts of the Province contestants of all ages will gather in Vancouver during the days of the Festival

Showing an increase of more than twenty entries over last year, the public school choirs entered this year's Festival reach the record-breaking figure of 121 This is an indication of the fine public spirited manner in which the school choirs respond to the festival movement, and there is, therefore, little to be wondered at in the assertion of various adjudicators that the best public school singing in the whole of the Dominion is to be heard at the B. C. Musical Festival. Nor is it anything out of the way that the competitions among these choirs should have the largest attendant audiences. In previous years seating accommodation has been taxed to the limit whenever any of the public school competitions were in progress, and this year, with the largest entry list in the history of the B. C. Festival, are going to be correspondingly large. One cannot forget the enthusiasm evinced by the adjudicators of these contests at past festivals, an enthusiasm which was fully shared and appreciated by the auditors.

Several New Westminster choirs will take part in the contests. The Lister-Kelvin School will take part in male voice choirs, boys, in the class for day schools, Grade 3, competing for the Russel McLean Shield, in the class Grade 4, unison, competing for the Grand Forks Shield; in the class for Grade 5, unison and sight reading, competing for the O B McClellan Shield; in Grade 7, unison and sight reading, competing for the shield; in Grade 8, unison and sight reading, competing for shield, and in the public school choirs contests open to pupils of any grade competing for the Lieutenant-Governor's Shield. The Herbert Spencer School will compete in Grade 7, unison and sight reading, for shield, and also in the public schools choir competitions for the Lieutenant-Governor's Shield. The New Westminster Central School will compete in the class for unison and sight reading for the Masonic Shield.

Not only among the competitors is the growing interest evinced, for the attendance of the public at the various competitions has been steadily on the increase. Last year the sale of season tickets and single admissions was greater than was anticipated, and this year the Musical Festival officials will have to contend with the problem of accommodating the large increase in attendance which is anticipated owing to the additional classes which have been added to the syllabus. Among both competitors and the general public interest in the British Columbia Musical Festival has very materially grown during the past few years, for it is annually becoming recognised that the work which it is accomplishing is now undoubtedly one of the greatest community services on behalf of the people of British Columbia.

Festival Plan Dates From First Meeting June 10, 1926

THE Victoria Musical Festival dates its origin from a meeting held June 10, 1926, when plans were considered for a children's competitive festival at the ensuing Thanksgiving. Later a public gathering decided to organize the Festival Association

Musical Festival

Tuesday to Saturday April 16 to 20

Competitions Morning, Afternoon and Evening

Instrumental Competitions Temple Hall	Vocal Solos, Duets, Quartettes, Etc. First Baptist Church
Folk Dancing Competitions Victoria High School Auditorium	Elocution Competitions New Thought Temple

Choral Competitions and Evening Concerts (Except Saturday)
Metropolitan United Church

Final Concert and Competitive Session, Saturday, at Royal Victoria Theatre—Note That All Other Evening Sessions Are at Metropolitan United Church

SPECIAL FEATURE: Every evening except Saturday, organ recital by Prof. Warren D. Allen, of Stanford University, one of the most brilliant concert organists who has ever visited this city.

ADMISSION: Morning and afternoon sessions, adults, 25c; children under 12, 15c. Evening sessions, except Saturday, adults, 50c; children under 12, 25c. Saturday, final concert, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

MEMBERSHIP TICKETS: Admitting free to all morning and afternoon sessions and at half price to evening sessions (except Saturday), on sale at all music stores or from any member of Festival Committee. Price $1.00.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME: With full details, now on sale at all music stores. Price 10c

Attractive Programme Issued for Festival

FESTIVAL OFFERS FULL PROGRAMME IN ALL SECTIONS

Continued from previous page

(Frank Bridge); (b) Albumblatt, Lyric Pieces, Book 1, Op. 12, No. 7 (Greig).

Metropolitan Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 3—Public Schools: Senior, Grades 6, 7 and 7, 36 to 50 voices, boys, girls or mixed, preliminary and final. Competing for the Arion Club Challenge Shield, now held by Victoria West School. (a) "The Lass of Richmond Hill" with descant (T. Dunhill); (b) "Evening Song" (two part) (John Ireland).

First Baptist Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Dr Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac. Class 28—Vocal Duet: T.B. preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medals given by Davis & King, Ltd. "Calm After Storm" (Frederick Keel). Class 24—Quartette, T.T.B.B., preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medals given by Victoria Male Choir. "The Fond Lover" (Bantock). Class 35—Vocal Solo: Bass, preliminary only. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. R. S. Mabee. (a) Recit and Air. "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" Key E (Gounod); (b) "Great Isis, Great Osiris" (Mozart).

New Thought Temple

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Mrs. Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I. Class 70—Elocution: Ladies, open, preliminary and finals. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. H. A. Beckwith. (a) "St. Ives' Poor" (Marjorie Pickthall); (b) "England's Fields" (Lloyd Roberts). Class 71—Elocution: Men, open, preliminary and finals. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. A. E. Humphries. (a) "The Convict Ship" (T. K. Hervey); (b) "The Kite" (Allan Sullivan).

Metropolitan Church

Evening session, 7:30 p.m. Adjudicators, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac., and P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Organ recital by Prof. Warren D. Allen.

Class 3—Public Schools: Senior, Grades 9, 7 and 8, 36 to 50 voices, boys, girls or mixed, winner. (a) "The Lass of Richmond Hill" with descant (T. Dunhill); (b) "Evening Song" (John Ireland). Class 39—Pianoforte: Junior (under 11 years), winner. (a) "Miniature Pastorale" (Frank Bridge); (b) Albumblatt (Greig). Class 26—Ladies' Trio: S.S.A., winners. "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar). Class 70—Elocution: Ladies, open, winner. (a) "St. Ives' Poor" (Marjorie Pickthall); (b) "England's Fields" (Lloyd Roberts). Class 35—Vocal Solo: Bass, finals. (a) Recit and Air. "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" Key E (Gounod); (b) "Great Isis, Great Osiris" (Mozart). Class 32—Vocal Solo: Contralto, finals. (a) "My Abode" (Schubert); (b) "Sleep" (C. H. H. Parry). Class 18—Intermediate Church Choirs and Choral Societies: (membership under 40, not less than 25 to sing). Competing for the Kiwanis Club Challenge Shield, now held by the Oak Bay United Church Choir. (a) "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" (Hector Berlioz); (b) "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" (unaccompanied) (German).

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

City Temple Hall

Morning session, 10:30 a.m. Adjudicator, Prof. Warren D. Allen. Class 44—Pianoforte: Open, preliminary only. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mrs. J. O. Cameron. Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 (Brahms).

Hall No. 3

String Section, 9:30 a.m. Adjudicator Prof. Rex Underwood. Class 50—Violin: Primary (under 10 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by George Straith, Ltd. (a) "The Angelus" (Jean Conte); (b) "Children at Play" (Mozart), Home Circle Music Series No. 70. Class 51—Violin: Junior (under 12 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mrs. Forrest Leeder. (a) "Reverie" (Dancla); (b) "Marche No. 5" (Joseph Bloch). Class 52—Violin: (under 14 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss F. G. Barton. (a) "Melodie" (Moszkowski); (b) "Perpetual Motion" (Leonard).

Metropolitan Church

Morning session, 10 a.m. Adjudicator, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 6—Public Rural Elementary Schools, girls, boys or mixed, (confined to schools of four or five rooms), preliminary and finals. Competing for Canadian Bank of Commerce Challenge Cup. (a) "Cradle Song" (unison) (Arensky); (b) "Snowdrops" (E. Markham Lee). Class 9—Vocal Duet: Junior, under 16 years, girls, boys, or girl and boy, preliminary and finals. "O'er the Valley" (Charles Wood).

First Baptist Church

Morning session, 9:30 a.m. Adjudicator, Prof Warren D. Allen. Class 48—Church Organ Class: Open to all students of the organ, preliminary and final. Competing for the Victoria Church Organists' Cup. (a) "In Du ist Freude" (In Thee is Joy) (J. S. Bach), from Novello's Little Organ Book; (b) "Evening Song" (E. C. Bairstow); (c) Accompany Solo "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn); (d) Play hymn tune at sight. Selection to be made by Adjudicator. To be played—First, the treble and alto with right hand, tenor with left hand and base on the pedals; Second, the right hand soloing the melody, the alto and tenor taken with the left and the bass on the pedals.

First Baptist Church

Morning session, 10 a.m. Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac. Class 37.—Scottish Folk Song: Open, lady or gentleman, preliminary and final. Competing for Gold Medals given by Burns Club. (a) "Corn Rigs Are Bonnie" (Burns); (b) "Oh! Open the Door" (Burns). Class 23—Quartette: S.S.A.A., preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medals given by Mr. Stephen Jones and Mr. C. H. L. Branson. "The Bells of Youth" (Rutland Boughton).

City Temple Hall

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Prof. Warren D. Allen. Class 42—Pianoforte: Intermediate, (under 17 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Miss E. J. Dann. Andante with variations, Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 26 (Beethoven).

Adjudicator, Prof. Rex Underwood. Class 47—Orchestra: Not more than 30 pieces, open to service clubs and fraternal societies, preliminary and final. Competing for Rotary Club Challenge Shield. Overture, "Caliph of Bagdad" (Boildieu). Class 53—Violin: Intermediate (under 16 years), preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. W. P. Jeune. (a) "Vesperale" (Cyril Scott); (b) "Bourree" (Handel). Class 64—Violin: Senior (under 19 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for Silver Medal given by Alderman Worthington. (a) "Aubade Provencale" (Couperin-Kreisler); (b) "Canzonetta" (d'Ambrosio). Class 56—Junior Violin Classes. (Not less than ten to play), preliminary and finals. Competing for the Little & Taylor Challenge Shield, now held by Victoria Public School Class. (a) "Swing High, Swing Low," piano accompaniment, (Gertrude Lind); (b) "Rondo in D Major—Petits Duos" (Mazas).

Metropolitan Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 7—Girls' Choirs, other than public school, under 16 years, preliminary and finals. Competing for the P. W. Francis Challenge Shield, now held by St. George's School Choir. (a) "The Singer in the Night" (unison) (Cecil Sharman); (b) "A Madrigal of Spring" (two part) (Percy E. Fletcher). Class 8—Junior Choirs: (High School, Sunday School or Private School, under 19 years), preliminary and finals. Competing for the J. C. Pendray Challenge Shield, now held by Port Angeles High School. (a) "Drink to Me Only" with descant (Geoffrey Shaw); (b) "The Dream Seller" (two part) (E. Markham Lee).

First Baptist Church

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac. Class 30—Vocal Solo: Soprano, preliminary only. Competing for Gold Medal given by the Bank of Montreal. "Oh Yes, Just So" (J. S. Bach); (b) "Sing Again" (Daniel Protheroe). Class 29—Gold Medalists' Competition: (Vocal), preliminary only. Competing for J. A. Sayward Challenge Cup. (a) Own selection; (b) Own selection. Mrs. A. W. Stokes (a) "Elizabeth's Prayer" (Wagner); (b) "The Year's at the Spring" (Dr. Daniel Protheroe). Frank L. Tupman (a) "Where'er You Walk" (Handel); (b) "Silent Noon" (Vaughan Williams). Mrs. Arthur Dowell (a) "Elsa's Dream" (Greig); (b) Solveigs Song" (Wagner). O. H. Llewellyn (a) "Ye People Rend Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn); (b) "Jean" (Spross). Mrs. W. H. Wilson (a) "From Mighty Kings" (Handel); (b) "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn).

High School Auditorium

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Beatrice Cave-Browne-Cave, F.U. Class 73—Folk Dancing (not fewer than 8 nor more than 16), preliminary and finals. For children under 10, day schols. Competing for Arion Club Challenge Cup. Test piece, any country dance.

Metropolitan Church

Evening session, 7:30 p.m. Adjudicators, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac., Prof. Rex Underwood, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M.

Organ recital by Prof. Warren D. Allen.

Class 7—Girls' Choirs, other than public school, under 16 years, winner. (a) "The Singer in the Night" (unison) (Cecil Sharman); (b) "A Madrigal of Spring" (two part) (Percy E. Fletcher). Class 66—Elocution: Intermediate, girls under 16 years, winner. (a) "The Song My Paddle Sings" (E. Pauline Johnson); (b) "The Tree" (Eliza Cook). Class 19—Small Church or Rural Choirs and Choral Societies: (Membership under 21), preliminary and final. Competing for the Gyro Club Challenge Shield, now held by Centennial United Church Choir. (a) "Our Master Hath a Garden" (Herbert Crimp); (b) "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (C. Lee Williams). Class 42—Pianoforte: Intermediate (under 17 years), winner. Andante with variations, Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 26, (Beethoven), omit variation No. 2. Class 30—Vocal Solo: Soprano, finals. (a) "Oh Yes, Just So" (J. S. Bach); (b) "Sing Again" Daniel Protheroe). Class 55—Violin Open, preliminary and finals. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. George A. Bucklin. "Romance" (Svensden). Class 22—Ladies' Choirs: No limit, preliminary and finals. Competing for The Daily Colonist Challenge Shield, now held by the Schubert Club, Victoria. (a) "The Death of Trenar" (J. Brahms); (b) "Cossack Cradle Song" (Gaines).

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

City Temple Hall

Morning session, 8:30 a.m. Adjudicator, Prof. Rex Underwood. Class 58—Violincello: Open, preliminary and finals. Competing for Gold Medal given by Mr. Ira Dilworth. (a) "Reverie" (Dunkler); (b) "Rondo Boccherini" (Transcribed by Willeke). Class 59—Instrumental Trio: Violin, 'cello, piano open, preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medals given by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis. "Trio D Minor" Andante and Sherzo (Mendelssohn). Clas 60—String Quartette. Open, preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medals given by B. C. Cement Co. Ltd. "Quartette No. 3, Op. 18" (Beethoven). Class 91—Cornet Solo: Junior (under 19 years), preliminary and final. Competing for Silver Medal given by Mr. W. C. Fyfe. Own selection.

High School Auditorium

Morning session, 10 a.m. Adjudicator, Beatrice Cave-Browne-Cave, N.F.U. Class 74—Folk Dancing (not fewer than 8 nor more than 16), for children under 17, day schools. Competing for B.C. Electric Challenge Cup.

Afternoon session, 2 p.m. Adjudicator, Beatrice Cave-Browne-Cave, N.F.U. Class 75—Folk Dancing (not fewer than 6 nor more than 16), preliminary and finals. For children under 17 years, open to boys and girls in equal number attending any public or private dancing classes. Competing for the Kent Piano Co. Cup. Test piece, any country dance.

Royal Victoria Theatre

Evening session, 7:30 p.m.

Is Chairman of Festival Body

COUNCILLOR O. F. WATSON
of Gordon Head, who is one of the founders of the Victoria Musical Festival Association.

Band concert, 7:30 to 8 p.m., by 5th Coast Brigade Band, C. A. Raine Bandmaster, by kind permission of the officers.

Adjudicators, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bac., Prof. Warren D. Allen, P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M. Class 8—Junior Choirs: (High School, Sunday School or Private Schools, under 19 years), winner. (a) "Drink to Me Only" with descant (Geoffrey Shaw); (b) "The Dream Seller" (two part) (E. Markham Lee). Class 29—Gold Medalists' Competition: Open to winners of Gold Medals in the Victoria Festivals 1927-28, finals. Competing for Challenge Cup. (a) Own selection; (b) Own selection. Class 74—Folk Dancing, winners. Class 75, Folk Dancing, winners. Class 17—Large Church Choirs: (Membership not less than 41, not less than 35 to sing), preliminary and final. Competing for the W. A. Jameson Coffee Company Challenge Shield, now held by First United Church Choir. (a) "Cherubim Song" (unaccompanied) (Rachmaninoff); (b) "Here Is the Little Door" (unaccompanied) (Herbert Howells). First United Church Choir, W. C. Fyfe, conductor; Chown United Church Choir, Vancouver, H. N. Droust, conductor. Class 44—Pianoforte: Open, finals. Competing for Gold Medal. Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 (Brahms). Class 72—Elocution: Special open competition, winner. "The Canadian's Home Song" (D. C. Scott). Class 16—Large Choral Societies: 50 voices or over, winners. (a) "The Surrender of the Soul to Everlasting Love" (Peter Cornelius); (b) "Song of Proserpine" (S. Coleridge Taylor).

Presentation of special prizes by President George F. Watson.

"God Save the King".

FOLK SONGS VALUABLE

Though of French Origin They Bear Imprint of New World

TORONTO, April 13.—Last year in addressing a local organization, M. Marius Barbeau, of Ottawa, expressed the belief that, from an artistic and literary standpoint, Canada had not as yet truly come into its own. But speaking recently before the members of the Empire Club, he directed a gleam of light toward Canada's dark musical past and allowed its beam to reflect a ray of hope for the future. Through the medium of French-Canadian folklore and their musical interpretations he visioned the possibility of Canada's national soul being expressed.

In Canada's folk songs, most of them of French and some of Indian origin, he saw a national asset having a value comparative in value to the country's mines and wealth. And if her mines and wealth should pass away, what remains is the expression of a nation. Canada will only exist when she finds her own true art.

Mr. Barbeau contends that Europe's modern musical art and expression had found its birth in her folk songs. In Canada that same art and expression could be found in her folk songs, which, although of French origin, had received certain qualities through New World environment that would render an individual expression.

The high spirits, gaiety, humor, and something of the theatricism that the folk songs bespeak of the health, the freedom, the hopefulness and the Gallic origin of the French of Canada were expressed in the unaccompanied songs of M. Phileas Bedard, of Quebec, and M. Barbeau. "M. Bedard is one of the foremost singers of the country," said M. Barbeau. "A good folk-singer knows between 200 and 300 songs, and as the majority of them are songs of love, one can understand that M. Bedard must have an equally large vocabulary pertaining to love," he smilingly told his audience.

Belgian Band Heard

The Belgian Band, under the conductorship of Captain Arthur Prevost, made its first American appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in a programme of transcriptions for band of pieces composed otherwise, says John Alan Haughton in The Toronto Mail and Empire. Beginning with A Minor Fugue of Bach, the organization did some exceedingly clever and well-balanced playing. What a far cry from the tinkly clavichord of modern brass instruments! Other pieces on the programme included the "Bartered Bride" overture, Duka's "The Prentice Sorcerer," the Stravinsky "Petroushka" suite and the Offertory from one of Cesar Franck's Masses.

The wisdom of brass bands going out of the field of music written for it, is open to question. On the other hand, the amount of good music composed for the band is so exceedingly small that otherwise programmes would be very restricted. It cannot be said that Captain Prevost, fine as his organization is and capably as it was conducted, that it blazed any new trails in this sort of thing. It was an excellent concert of its kind and those liking bands in concert rooms will probably give it an overwhelmingly enthusiastic reception wherever it plays while in this country. It deserves nothing less.

Radio Artists Ready At Minute's Notice

Helping out in a "pinch" is as much a part of the radio artist's creed as it is of the stage actor's code of ethics.

When line trouble caused the abrupt discontinuance of a transcontinental broadcast from New York recently, the Pepper Maids, a trio of harmony singers at the N.B.C.'s San Francisco studios, went on the air at a moment's notice to entertain Pacific Coast listeners until the coast-to-coast broadcast could be resumed.

In view of the fact that the first American tour of the Symphonic band of the Royal Belgian Guards is largely in the nature of a mission of goodwill, plans have been made to meet the organization officially wherever it shall appear during the next ten weeks. The band will appear in about fifty cities in the United States and Canada, and is due to appear in Vancouver in the first week of May.

CATHERINE CRAIG HAS MADE NOTED PROGRESS AS ARTIST

Catherine Craig was winner of the Challenge Cup offered for competition among all girl soloists under nineteen years of age, at the Victoria Musical Festival of 1928.

She also won second place in elocution under thirteen years, and third place for girls under sixteen years in last year's festival.

Previous to these successes she won the silver medal in her class at the British Columbia Musical Festival two years in succession. She also won the silver medal offered by the Victoria Burns Club for elocution, followed the next year by the Gold Medal given by the same club.

In addition, Catherine Craig passed the Trinity College, London, elocution examination with honors. This year she was presented with a scholarship, valued at $72, in recognition of consistent and persevering work.

A successful career should await so promising a little artiste. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 400 Boleskine Road, and entered the Victoria School of Expression as a student soon after its opening.

Raoul Laparra is completing his new opera, "El Tango et la Malaguena, says The Munda Musical of Madrid. Three new ballets and an "opera-film" called "Vicissitudes of Life," by the same composer, are announced for early production.

What Worlds She'll Conquer!

YOUR little girl . . . for her you have dreamed and planned as you watched her unfold . . . to her you are giving every opportunity that lies in your power to give.

In every child . . . boy or girl . . . there runs an instinctive urge to musical self-expression. Give your child the opportunity to develop this inborn desire through the piano, the natural, logical musical instrument.

Of all the accomplishments that enhance the loveliness of womanhood the ability to play the piano is perhaps the finest. Give your daughter the means to acquire this accomplishment. What worlds she'll conquer!

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For those who have the ambition to own the finest piano in all the world Fletcher Bros. provide the great Steinway "Instrument of the Immortals." Here, indeed, is a piano that meets every demand of the most discriminating music lover. Its very possession indicates an appreciation of all that is finer and nobler in music.

Side by side in the Fletcher Bros'. music rooms with the peerless Steinway are to be seen the Canadian Heintzman and Craig pianos—two instruments of sterling worth and musical quality. Throughout the Dominion they are accepted as a standard of pianoforte value by which all other pianos are judged. Excellence of craftsmanship and unsurpassed value are attributes of the Craig and Heintzman which have gained for them immense popularity from coast to coast.

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Organist Has Long Record at One Church

Pioneer Organist Recalls Long Record of Musical Activities at St. Andrew's

Mr. Jesse Longfield, Brought Up in Atmosphere of Church Music, Will Shortly Complete Twenty-Five Years Service With Senior Presbyterian Congregation

Popular Organist and Choirmaster Has Been Prominent in City Concerts

AT the end of the next fortnight Mr. Jesse A. Longfield will have attained the distinction of having given a quarter of a century of service as organist and choirmaster in St. Andrew's Church, and the longest continuous period among his fellow musicians in the City of Victoria. It was on May 1, 1904, that his engagement with St. Andrew's commenced, as shown in a cherished lettter which Mr. Longfield received from the late Mr. R. B. McMicking, the clerk of session at that time.

St. Andrew's organist may be said to have grown up in the choir loft, having begun as a choir boy at the age of seven under the direction of his father, who was organist of the Otley Parish Church, Yorkshire. At fourteen he himself had charge of the pipe organ of the New Connexion Methodist Church in Otley, over which, by the way, Rev. William Ogden, of Vancouver, who not long ago preached in St. Andrew's, was minister for a time. Arriving in Victoria in 1897, Mr. Longfield was organist of St. Barnabas' for four years, and of Metropolitan Church for the following three years. His father first became organist of St. John's and later of St. Barnabas' of this city.

Reviewing the musical situation in this city about the time of his coming here over thirty years ago, Mr. Longfield, in talking with The Colonist representative, referred to the three principal musical organizations of that day. These were the Choral Society, of mixed voices under the leadership of Mr. William Gregg; the Arion Club, then, as now, a male choir, and also conducted by Mr. Gregg, who was succeeded by Mr. Howard Russell and later by the present conductor, Mr. Herbert Kent. The third was the Philharmonic Orchestra, in which Mr Longfield played a first violin part, conducted by Mr Victor Austin.

LIBERAL PATRONAGE

Music and musical organizations bulked large in the life of the city three decades ago. Not yet had the movies come nor the radio, to divide the attention of the public. One result was that the entertainments given by the musical people were largely attended and liberally patronized. The Choral Society put on such light cantatas as "Rose Maiden" and "Hiawatha's Feast," along with part songs and individual work. The Philharmonic Orchestra produced such works as "Robin Hood," mostly in the old Victoria Theatre at the corner of View and Douglas Streets, the site of the present Spencer store, while the Arion Club used the Old Institute Hall on View Street.

These concerts were given principally in the interests of charity and as has been mentioned commanded large audiences. At that period there were no imported singers. It was long before the era of the Ladies' Musical Club. On the contrary, Vancouver sometimes drew upon the musical talent of Victoria in those earlier days, some of the city's musicians also being frequently heard in Nanaimo and New Westminster.

In further retrospect of Mr. Longfield's first days in St. Andrew's, he showed The Colonist representative a photograph of the performers at a toy-symphony concert in 1906, among whom were Mrs. A. O. McCandless, wife of one of the city's mayors, Mrs. A. E. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher, Mr. John Hollins and Mr. Alfred Lenn. Mr. Lenn is still, after twenty-five years, a faithful and capable member of St. Andrew's choir, the only one of the original group of nearly thirty singers.

A feature of the services at St. Andrew's and one which the late Dr. W Leslie Clay, the minister, very much appreciated, was the monthly musical services which Mr. Longfield established shortly after his coming and which have been maintained for the past twenty-five years. In this matter the St. Andrew's organist was the pioneer of what has become quite a popular custom. The loyalty of the choir and the exceptionally sweet tones of the organ were very desirable assets in this service. The organ, which was moved from the old church on Gordon Street forty years ago, and renovated and enlarged some six years ago, is one of the most efficient instruments in the city.

Besides the regular church work Mr. Longfield and his choir produced a large number of cantatas at their frequent week-night concerts, such as "The Holy City," "Ten Virgins," "Atonement" and others. For a number of years he conducted the popular Cecilian Orchestra, which did a lot of voluntary work for the Y.M.C.A and other institutions. A ready composer, a considerable number of sacred songs, piano and violin pieces composed by him have been published by Novello. Among the songs, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which was dedicated to Miss Queenie McCoy (now Mrs. W A. Jameson), and "Rock of Ages," which was dedicated to Mrs. W. E. Staneland, have had considerable vogue in England.

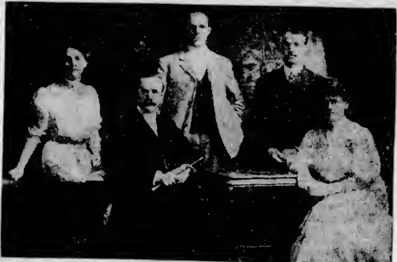
Questioned by The Colonist as to what should be the aim of a church choirmaster, Mr. Longfield stated that he thought of himself as the musical assistant of the minister in the conduct of public worship. Such music is accordingly rendered as harmonizes with the theme of the service, so that there should be a spiritual unity maintained, the solos being used to convey an appropriate message. The splendid choir library of 300 volumes gives the St. Andrew's leader a large range of choice. The many friends and admirers of the late Mrs. Longfield, who was for twenty-one years the church's alto soloist, will recall how her selections added to the beauty and worshipful influence of the service at St. Andrew's.

TOY-SYMPHONY CONCERT

By way of celebration of the quarter-century occasion, the St. Andrew's choir is putting on about the end of the month a toy-symphony concert, similar to that which Mr. Longfield initiated when he first took charge of his present position. The capable Sunday school orchestra has been revived and in addition to the regular vocal work various toy instruments will be utilized, such as the rattle, cuckoo, nightingale, drum, trumpet, quail and triangle, the whole constituting a very unique and piquant ensemble. The choir officers are Mrs. Downard, president; Mr. Douglas Park, vice-president, and Mr. A. W. Trevitt, secretary-treasurer. The members of the congregation freely expressed their great pleasure in the recent Easter music, which reached as high a standard as ever attained by this faithful and sweet-voiced choir.

It is to the pioneer musicians to whose zeal and ability the city is largely indebted for the musical festivals of the present day. Often against great difficulties they stood for music as a necessity in community life, and in the case of the churches for an artistic and worshipful type of musical services thereof. Among these the subject of the present sketch takes a worthy place. The harmony, worshipfulness, permanence and musical excellence which are evident in the record of the past thirty years, testify to a genial and unselfish character, pronounced artistic talent, and a spirit of reverence specially benefitting the conductor of church music. His friends will join in wishing him many years of a similar record.

Reminiscent of Earlier Musical Days



The above picture shows the quartette at St. Andrew's Church, 1906. In the picture are Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mr. J. A. Longfield, the late Mrs. Longfield, Mr. Fred Waddington and the late Mr. M. Reynard.

Tentative plans announced by S Hurok for the second season of the German Grand Opera Company are to begin in November with appearances in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, El Paso and Phoenix. Three to four weeks, including the Christmas holidays, are to be spent in California, with performances in San Diego, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento.

The company is to return east via Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Great Falls, Bismarck, Fargo, St. Paul or Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Toronto, Rochester and Boston, and open its New York engagement on March 10, 1930. Mr Hurok will sail for Europe in May to make necessary arrangements.

The programme of the Three Choirs Festival, to be held at Worcester, England, next September, includes motets by Purcell and Byrd, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," A E. Brent-Smith's new choral concerto, Parry's "The Glories of Our Blood and State," Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," the same composer's "The Kingdom," Brahms' E minor symphony, Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus," Bach's "St. John Passion," Beethoven's piano concerto, a new choral work by Walford Davies, Kaminski's "Magnificat," Vaughan Williams' "Sanctus Civitas," Elgar's symphony in E flat, Verdi's "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum" and Handel's "Messiah."

RADIO OBTAINS BETTER MUSIC

Public Able to Listen to Better Class Selections by Use of Broadcasting Systems

CHICAGO, April 13.—Radio has done more to encourage the writing of good music and discourage the composition of bad numbers than any other factor, according to Howard Neumiller, musical director of station WENR, Chicago. "When I refer to good music and bad music, I do not mean classical and popular selections," explains Mr. Neumiller. "I am thinking more of the songs and musical compositions that last as opposed to those that have a temporary vogue and then disappear entirely.

"Music that is to live must be judged not by the few but by the many. Musicians cannot play to audiences composed of other musicians just as books cannot be written for authors. There must be a non-professional jury composed of people with some discrimination and good taste. The sooner the musician or composer gets the verdict from this class of people, the sooner will he or she know whether the composition is to take its place on the roll of honor of music. There is no quicker way to get the verdict than to broadcast the selection or composition. If it is against the number then the composer at once realizes he or she must make a different appeal in the next composition. From such silent criticism comes good music. Then, too, broadcasting has given opportunity to hundreds of unknown musician-composers who would never have been heard of twenty-five years ago. This means more compositions, and the more new numbers there are the greater the chance that some of them will be 'great'."

Funds raised at the recent Entente Cordiale Fete at Beaulieu, France, were divided equally between the Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital and the Beaulieu French local charities.

GUELPH TO HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Edward Johnson, Famous Tenor, Has Given Opportunity for Musical Education

GUELPH, Ont., April 13.—A monster two-day musical festival, tentatively arranged for May 7 and 8, will give Edward Johnson, Guelph's gifted native son and world-renowned tenor, the first opportunity to see what benefits the school children of his native city are deriving from his $25,000 gift towards the promotion of music in the Guelph schools.

At this musical assembly some 4,500 pupils of the royal city schools will participate in a programme arranged to show the citizens and Mr. Johnson particularly what remarkable results have been obtained in the way of musical education in the short space of eight months.

Ranking as one of the leading smaller cities of the Dominion in musical activity, Guelph has on many occasions achieved success along musical lines, but the festival which is officially to mark the close of the 1928-1929 season promises to be the most elaborate entertainment of its kind. Mr Johnson is expected to contribute numbers one evening of the festival, while the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has been engaged to play a prominent part in the second night's programme.

Under the direction of J. L. Yule, former musical director in the Kitchener schools, wonderful results have been achieved through the plan of training made possible by Mr Johnson's gift. Confined only to the collegiate-vocational institute and public schools since last September, the educational board has now decided to extend the training so that the scheme will embrace the separate schools, as it is Mr. Johnson's wish that every child in the city receive an education along musical lines. It was in these same schools that the Metropolitan star first displayed his talent as a singer.

WEATHER STATIONS

There are now twenty-seven radio weather reporting and communication stations on the transcontinental, Dallas-Chicago, Atlanta-New York and Salt Lake-Pasco airways. There are three radio beacons on the transcontinental route.

Political concerts, consisting of popular songs with electioneering speeches, have proved so popular in Liverpool, England, that people are being turned away.

Hollywood Star Goes In for Broadcasting

DOLORES CASSINELLI

The Hollywood star whose melodious soprano voice wafted her away from the movie studios to fame on the air, was the first of a series of guest artists who were featured on the new national broadcast of the "Happy Wonder Bakers," which was heard over the N.B.C. system lately.

ENGLISH EXPLORER FEATURED ON N.B.C. NETWORK MONDAY

Captain George Vancouver, and the British Columbia city named after him will be the theme of "The Empire Builders" programme to be broadcast through a coast-to-coast network of N.B.C. system stations Monday night from 7 30 to 8 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

Vancouver, whose name stands among those of the early explorers who paved the way to a great Northwestern civilization, entered the British navy at the age of thirteen. He accompanied the famous Cook on his second and third voyages. Later he was sent by England to explore the coast of Northwestern America.

A radio beacon was used recently for steering the United States naval dirigible Los Angeles through a dense fog. A radio operator at an airport in charge of the beacon sent a stream of dots and dashes and the radio operator aboard the airship kept a straight course by following the signals.

NEW TROPHIES GIVEN FOR TESTS

Cups and Shields Multiply as Musical Festival Grows in Esteem

Among the new trophies donated to the Victoria Musical Festival is a challenge shield donated by the Columbia Paper Company for the highest marks in large choral societies.

A challenge cup given by the Canadian Bank of Commerce for public rural elementary school classes, a challenge cup donated by the Kent Piano Company for highest in folk dancing, a challenge shield by the Arion Club for folk dancing, and a shield presented by Dean Quainton for highest marks in one of the new classes of Anglican Church choirs, are other awards.

A challenge cup has also been given by the B.C. Electric for the highest in folk dancing in the ten to fifteen-year class, and Premier Tolmie is giving a cup to any Saanich school having highest marks.

The Dominion Academy of Music has offered a scholarship consisting of one year's tuition to the one having the highest marks in piano, vocal or elocution classes.

The Sprott-Shaw School has offered a scholarship for the highest in two vocal, one pianoforte, one violin, one cornet or two elocution classes.

FOREIGN MUSIC NOTES

The music festival to be held in Berlin between May 19 and June 23 will be opened with "Die Meistersinger," directed by Furtwangler. The programme will include a Mozart, a Wagner and a Strauss cycle, conducted by Kleiber, Klemperer, Bruno Walter and Richard Strauss. Other works to be heard include Pfitzner's "Palestrina," Schilling's "Mona Lisa," Alban Berg's "Wozzek," Gluck's "Iphigenia" and "Orpheus," Tchaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin," Schreker's "Der Singende Teufel" and Stravinsky's "La Baiser de la Fee" and "Apollon."

The entire company and orchestra of La Scala, of Milan, directed by Toscanini, as previously announced, will give guest performances.

The concert programme includes Gustav Mahler's "Song of the Earth" and Bach's B Minor Mass.

A phonograph record of a speech by the Earl of Balfour has been deposited in the British Museum at London to be preserved for all time in the national archives.

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A PIANO pays rich dividends in culture and contentment. If your home is not complete make the investment now—and every member of the family will share in the pleasure it will give. The cost of upkeep is negligible and depreciation less than any other article you use. It is indeed a worth-while investment, with happiness as its priceless return.

To Out-of-Town Readers

On your visit to the city, plan your time that you may come in and see and hear the Mason & Risch pianos we are now showing. No obligation to buy, and you will enjoy a visit to our showrooms.

THE MASON & RISCH PIANO is made in many beautiful models at prices and terms to suit all incomes. Its rare beauty of tone is in keeping with its handsome appearance. Suitable terms and a liberal allowance on your present instrument make it possible to own a Mason & Risch now.

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Ladies' Choir Has Quickly Won Recognition

SCHUBERT CLUB MEMBERSHIP IS NOW FORTY

Premier Ladies' Choir Has Made Steady Progress in Four and a Half Years Under Mr. Frederic King

THIRTEEN RECITALS HAVE BEEN GIVEN

MR. FREDERIC KING

The Schubert Club, of Victoria, the city's premier ladies' choir, was officially organized in October, 1924, by Frederic King, with a membership of ten.

It was formed with the object of promoting a love of good music in the community and the study of high class sacred and secular music. From this modest, but well worth beginning, and with always a high musical ideal before it, the club has advanced slowly, but surely and securely, until it has now become a standard to Western choral groups. This has not been accomplished without effort, but has been attained by persistent endeavors, faithful attendance at rehearsals and a combined unity of purpose on the part of every member to give of her best. In these attributes credit must be accorded to its conductor, Frederic King, whose musical ability and efforts have done a large share in bringing the club to its present enviable position.

The club has also been fortunate in being able to obtain the assistance of accompanists who have always been one with them in a desire to reach a high goal—Miss Muriel Bishop, until her departure for England four years ago; Mrs. Stewart, during 1926 and, for the last three years, Mrs. Paul Green.

Mention should also be made of the club presidents, who have served so faithfully and well during their term of office—Miss Edith Howell, who guided the club in the first difficult year of its existence; Mrs. J. O. Welch, who so ably followed her, and Mrs. William Ellis, who, for the last three years, has given unstintingly of her time and ability for the advancements of club projects.

The club membership has been increased annually, until it now stands at forty. The large associate membership list of the club includes many prominent persons.

The library has been added to from time to time until now the club's repertoire consists of over 100 numbers.

Thirteen recitals have been given by the club, including two regular concerts each year under their own management. Programmes were also given under the auspices of the Kumtuks Club, the Department of Education for Summer school students, and the Ladies' Musical Club, the last being a carol concert given in December, 1928. In competitive festival, the Schubert Club has carried off highest honors—twice in Vancouver, 1927 and 1928, also obtaining in 1928 the B.C. Electric Cup for highest marks for all adult choirs, twice at the local festival, 1927 and 1928, the first year gaining the W. C. Michel Shield as well as The Colonist Shield, and last October the members brought credit to their city as well as themselves by carrying off the honors in the Seattle Musical Festival. The members have achieved much in the first five years of the club's existence, but they have done so in all humbleness of spirit and realize that they are far from reaching the highest peaks of perfection. They look forward to many more years of continuous effort in pursuing a high musical ideal, and it is hoped that the club will steadily progress toward its commendable goal, betterling with Dr. Henry Van Dyke when he says:

"Good music set to good words, and sung under good direction by a company of people who put their hearts as well as their voices into it, is much more than amusement; it is a recreation in the highest sense of the word, for it develops and builds them up through the power of joy and harmony."

VICTORIA MALE CHOIR EXPANDS

HAS FORTY - SEVEN VOICES AND GIVES TWO RECITALS ANNUALLY

Madame Emile Lancel Will Appear at Concert to Be Given on May 7

The Victoria Male Choir was organized in November, 1926, as the result of the desire on the part of several singers who were interested at that time, which seemed opportune for such an organization, both for the study of male choir music and for the purpose of appearing in support of the Musical Festival, which is now in its third year.

The choir is comprised of forty-seven singers, with Mr. Thomas Scott, president, Mr. Maurice Thomas, vice-president, W. P. Roberts, treasurer; L. K. O'Neil, secretary; Frederic King, conductor; C. H. Simpson, assistant conductor.

This aggregation of singers has worked decidedly for the past three seasons, and began their work under the capable direction of Mr. McCleary as conductor and Mr. James A. Griffith its first president, and appeared at both the Victoria and Vancouver Musical Festivals with success. Their plan is to present two official recitals each season, and will finish the present season's activities when they appear in concert at the Victoria High School on May 7, when it is assured that their past creditable work will be repeated with still possible improvement. At this time the choir will present Madame Emile Lancel, a concert artist of extensive experience and with a voice of rare beauty. Mme. Lancel has appeared with marked success in London, Paris and Berlin and comes with a wealth of song such as is seldom heard. She is appearing in recital throughout the Pacific Northwest, in many cases it being her third appearance. The Victoria Male Choir is to be congratulated in affording the Victoria public the opportunity of hearing such fine artists as they sponsor for their concerts here.

Catalani's "Lorely" is the opening opera of the Spring season at the San Carlo of Naples. The repertory also includes Wolff-Ferrari's "Sly," Pelice Latinaldo's "Don Giovanni," based on Rossini's four-act tragedy, and Rino Selragg's one-act melodrama, "Maggiolata Veneziana." Ida Rubinstein is to present some of her ballets. Toti Dal Monte, Rosa Raisa, Della Rizza, De Muro, Cortis, Pertile and Schipa are among the singers.

Hermann Reutter's opera "Saul," based on Lernet-Holenia's drama, has been rearranged and presented at the Dusseldorf Theatre.

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MRS. B. H. T. DRAKE
President for This Term

By MRS. J. O. CAMERON

The Victoria Ladies' Musical Club has not yet reached the quarter century mark of its existence. Started in 1906 by a little group of women who felt the need of such an organization, it has come to be recognized as one of the most important clubs in Victoria. And indeed, in the influence it has exerted upon the musical life of the city, it may well claim first place.

There were several women who were directly responsible for this club that was to be the means of promoting the cause of music and the kindred arts in the city of Victoria. Among them were Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Lady Barnard, Mrs. Richard Nash and Mrs. W. R. Green, at whose home the first meeting was held to discuss ways and means of organization.

At this meeting also were Mrs Sam Maclure and the late Mrs. I. W. Powell.

Mrs. Robertson was made the first president of the club and Mrs. Powell honorary president, and the next year Mrs. R. S. Day was elected chairman.

EARLY TROUBLES

The first committee meetings were held in a room over what was at that time Kent's Music Store. And no doubt there were as many knotty problems to be worked out as there are today. We of the year 1929 might do well to look back at the work done in those first years of the club and profit by the knowledge that in those days no one was paid for taking part in the club concerts. The board of directors, as at the present time, worked also from a sense of the pleasure they got out of giving pleasure to others.

Of those who were active in the work of the club in those first years, Mrs. Powell is remembered with great affection by those who knew her for her unfailing interest in the Ladies' Musical Club as well as all things pertaining to the cultural side of what was a very small but intensely musical place. Mrs. Sam Maclure, until the past year or two, when she has unavoidably been out of club work, was one of the hardest workers the club has known. Mrs. Maclure was convener of the programme committee for several years—and no work of the club is more trying—and then president for two years. Mrs. Robertson, after having served as president, took a very active interest in the professional work of the club and did a great deal to further the bringing of some of the best-known artists in the days of the old Victoria Theatre. Mrs. W. R. Green hover to Vancouver several years ago, where she no doubt was of as much value in club work as she was in Victoria. Mrs. Nash was president of the club for several terms, and then was not actively associated with the work for a few years. She has been programme convener this past year after having served as treasurer for two years. Other presidents were Mrs. Day, already mentioned; Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Mrs Gideon Hicks, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. S. Maclure, Mrs. J. O Cameron and the present president, Mrs. B. H. T. Drake.

SOME NOTABLE NAMES

The Ladies' Musical Club was organized primarily for the advancement of music among resident amateur and semi-professional musicians, and there has usually been a notable supply in both classes. It would take far too much time and space to give a detailed or, in fact, any account of all the programmes and the participants in them. Among the earlier members of the Ladies' Musical Club to devote much of her time and to give freely of her talents was the late Mrs. Laura Pooley. It was largely through her efforts that a deficit which remained after one year's unsuccessful professional work was wiped out. We are indebted to Gertrude Huntley Green and the late Mary Massiah for helping the club at a later date for the same reason. Eva Hart will always be remembered for her ready and cheerful assistance, even when she was not a member of the club and was in great demand by other organizations.

Among the men who have taken part in the work of the club the name of the late Howard Russell stands out and he, with Mrs. Gideon Hicks, gave one of the most delightful programmes in the annals of the club's history. As Miss Lugrin, Mme. Fahey was a great asset to not only the Ladies' Musical Club but to other clubs as well. Mr. Gideon Hicks and Mr. Herbert Kent are honorary members of the club in recognition of valuable services rendered in many ways and places, and Mr. Ira Dilworth has been of great assistance in the past three years.

The out-of-town artists who have given noteworthy concerts on the regular club programmes include Charles Wakefield Cadman, who was assisted by Eva Hart—Miss Hart learned eight new songs for this concert and was highly praised by Mr. Cadman; the Ladies' Musical Club String Quartette, which has given two concerts for us; Emily Bently Dow, Daisy Wood Hildreth, Florence Beeler, Margaret Lang, Bayard Haddock, Madame Socolofsky and Mrs. Holroyd Paul.

LOCAL ARTISTS

Among the local artists who have given recitals or assisted at the club concerts during the past two seasons may be mentioned the following: Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Dorothy Greenwood, Miss Vivian Moggey, Mr. Donald Adams, Mrs. Ogretta McNeil, Mr. W. Balagno, Mr. Francis Gratton, Miss Francis, Miss Wilkinson, Mr. Gideon Hicks (in a Beethoven centenary programme), Mrs J. H. Gillespie (in lecture, "Parsifal"), Miss Dorothy Hicks, Mrs. Peter McQuade, Miss Constance Elford, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. Brian Drake, the Schubert Club, Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Miss Irene Bick, Miss Eileen Dumbleton, Mrs. C. C. Warn, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Miss Merle North, Mr. John Moss, Miss Beatrice Hicks, Miss Wilma Wills, Miss Arline Falconiteh, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Mary Bucklin and Miss Adele Bucklin.

PROFESSIONAL CONCERTS

The professional concerts of the Ladies' Musical Club have always been of a very high order. After a lapse of several years when we did not bring professionals, the following artists have appeared here during the past three years: Anna Case, Efram Zimbalist, Louis Graveure, Germaine Schnitzer, the Elman String Quartette, Elly Ney, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Margaret Matzenauer, Gertrude Huntley Green, Nina Morgana, Georges Enesco, the English Singers, Elsa Alsen and Tito Schipa. It has been a great disappointment to the present executive of the club that owing to the lack of support of these concerts this work will no doubt be given up. In this connection I feel sure that every member of the executive would join me in acknowledging the splendid services of Mrs. D. E. Campbell as convener of the professional work. The members of the executive for the present year are Mrs B. H. T. Drake, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. F. D. Brae, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs R. Nash, Mrs Gideon Hicks, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. H. Hamlet, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. P. Leeder.

The officers of the Ladies' Musical Club for the present year are: Mrs. B. H. T. Drake, president; Mrs. J. O. Cameron, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Robertson, second vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Brae, secretary; Mrs. F. G. Aldous, treasurer; Mrs. R. Nash, programme convener.

The standing committees are as follows: Programme, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. P. Leeder, Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cameron.

Membership: Mrs. Brae, Mrs. Hamlet, Mrs. Leeder, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Bucklin.

Professional: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Aldous.

Philanthropic: Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Hamlet, Mrs. Wilson.

Flowers and Decorations: Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Hamlet.

Press: Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Hicks, Miss Alexander.

In addition to its regular work the executive during the past few years has given through the "philanthropic committee" a number of programmes for various organizations wishing musical numbers for special occasions.

The club membership, though not as large as in some previous years, compares quite favorably with that of other places if we stop to consider the differences in population.

FACILITIES FOR CONCERTS

Since the foundation of the club in 1906 many changes have taken place. We have to compete with all sorts of attractions that were unknown in earlier days of the club. Our crying need is an auditorium which would seat enough people to enable us to have a greater number of cheaper seats at the professional concerts and having a smaller hall with good acoustic properties for our regular club concerts.

In conclusion I should like to voice for the Ladies Musical Club our appreciation of the courtesy shown us by the press, of our privilege in having a piano placed at our disposal through the kindness of Mr. Fletcher, of the unfailing courtesy of the Empress staff, and of the interest shown by those who have supported the professional work and the regular club concerts. Especial mention is to be made of the kindness of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, who have taken a keen interest in all the work of the club.

COMPOSER SAYS PUBLIC SHOULD SUSPEND JUDGMENT

Richard Strauss is, it seems, a good deal troubled because his latest opera, "The Egyptian Helen," has met with no great success in New York at the Metropolitan, says H. R. Bell in The Montreal Star. It may be natural for him to be troubled, since a success at the Metropolitan is now probably worth more, financially, than a success anywhere else, but his view is that the opera, or he himself, has not had quite fair treatment. The New York public, he suggests, cannot understand this new opera because they have not had the chance of hearing all the operas he wrote before it. These other operas are, he claims, "the preparatory steps . . . representing unified stages of development." It may be true that knowing the earlier works would make it easier to understand what Strauss is trying to do in the later one, but it is something new for a composer to claim that the public ought to hear all his music in the order in which it was written. A composition, like any other work of art, should be complete in itself and should be able to stand by itself; it is a confession of failure to say that it can only be appreciated with the help of reference to something else. Even so self-centred a composer as Richard Strauss cannot pretend that his music gains in value from the fact that it exhibits the stages of his development.

LIGHTNING ARRESTER

The function of a lightning arrester is to permit static charges to leak off the antenna to the ground so that they do not accumulate to such an extent that lightning strikes. The arrester is a protection, but cannot sidetrack a lightning bolt should it strike the antenna.

HANDEL FESTIVAL IS POSTPONED

The authorities of the Crystal Palace have decided to postpone until next year the triennial Handel Festival, which was due to be held in June this year, on the ground that as the general election will probably take place in that month there would be a risk of the festival being a financial failure. The announcement was made by Mr Buckland, general manager, at the annual meeting of the trustees at Guildhall. The expenses of the festival in 1926 amounted to £6,547. After thousands of pounds had been spent on advertising, the general strike took place, and for a time the outlook was black. Happily, the strike ended before the date of the festival, which proved a brilliant success from the musical point of view, and the management recovered their out-of-pocket expenses. Mr. Buckland also reported that the financial statement for the past year afforded additional proof that the Crystal Palace was growing in public favor. The glorious Summer of 1928 helped the management considerably. The income to December 31 was £87,371, an increase of £14,711 over the previous year, and the total expenditure £86,309, leaving a balance of £1,061, which made the total available balance £54,889.—London Times.

Will Conduct Tour to Europe for Musicians

Dr. George M. Brawer, celebrated organist, Church of the Messiah, Montreal, will personally conduct a "Music Lovers' Tour" to Europe this Summer, which will be a rare opportunity for young musicians who have yet to attend the Musical Festival at Munich, and to music lovers who never tire of the old masters, it will be food for the soul.

In the realm of dramatic music (opera or music drama) three names tower head and shoulders above all others. These are Mozart, Wagner and Verdi. To have the opportunity of hearing practically all the masterpieces of two of these composers under the most perfect conditions and in the most ideal surroundings, is something of which it is scarcely necessary to point out the advantage.

Those who throw in their lot with the Music Lovers' Tour will combine the pleasures of travel with the cultural benefits to be derived from musical performances of the very highest standard in Europe. "Munich will be our headquarters for three weeks," states Mr. Brewer.

During that time members will have the rare opportunity of listening to nine of the great Wagner dramas ("Rienzi" and "Tannhauser" being the only omissions), and five of the best known Mozart operas.

Thomas Cook and Son's office will furnish further information regarding Mr. Brawer's plans. The tour begins July 2 from Montreal, returning to that city August 31.

COVENT GARDEN

Opera House, Now Doomed, Is the Fourth Structure on Same Site

With the impending demolition of Covent Garden Opera House one of the famous landmarks of London will be no more. After having been the setting for many historical events for a period of nearly 200 years it seems like a fall from the sublime to the ridiculous that it should finally disappear in order to make room for the enlargement of the adjacent Covent Garden Market, and it may be well to call to mind certain interesting facts in connection with the institution before they are forgotten.

Covent Garden Theatre, or the Royal Italian Opera House, was built by subscription and opened December 7, 1733, by John Rich. After having been rebuilt sixty years later at a cost of £30,000, it was destroyed by fire in 1808, when thirty lives were lost and also Handel's organ. The third structure, for which the Prince of Wales (George IV) laid the corner stone, was opened in 1809. This was altered in 1847, and nine years later, after a masque ball, was burned to the ground.

The present structure was designed especially for Italian opera and opened in 1858.

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Radio Plays Large Part in Music Today

A.B.C. Chain to Extend System Towards East

Canada and United States Will Eventually Arrange Exchange of Non-Advertising Programmes—Future for Broadcasting

By the North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A third national chain of broadcasting stations, originating with five Pacific Coast stations as a nucleus and planning to extend eastward as fast as land line connections are made available, is being organized by Adolph S. Linden, a Seattle banker. Mr. Linden was in Washington this week to discuss the possibility of joining a local station to the proposed chain, and is now in New York City negotiating further details.

The network will be an extension of the American Broadcasting Company, controlled by Mr. Linden, whose five far western stations are now frequently hooked up with the Columbia Broadcasting System. It will be known by that name in its nation-wide operations.

The five stations of the present A.B.C. group are KJR, Seattle, KEX, Portland; KOA, Spokane; KYA, San Francisco and KMTR, Los Angeles. This group of stations is regularly hooked up for broadcasting identical programmes. The new national system is expected to emphasize programmes originating in western cities. Studios will be maintained also in New York, Chicago and the other important centres of talent.

The time fixed for the inauguration of the new national chain and the identity of the additional stations it intends to link remain undisclosed. Mr. Linden is known to have enlisted adequate capital, and there has been some discussion of a possible affiliation with Wired Radio, Inc., the subsidiary of the North American Public Utility Group, which is preparing to institute a system of sending radio programmes into homes via power wires.

The tie-up with "wired radio," if there is any, will probably be undertaken for an exchange of artists and copyrighted music. Informal assurances from reliable sources of information are to the effect that the new national network will be strong enough to compete with the present national chains, the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company.

The prospective advent of a network backed by western interests forecasts offerings to the radio listeners of the Middle West and East of more entertainment originating in Pacific Coast centres like Los Angeles and San Francisco. Californians constantly boast that the talent on hand there is quite as good as that available in the east, and often superior. Some objection has been voiced from time to time to the fact that only occasionally do the present chains put on programmes featuring artists who are in Hollywood for the "talkies," or of a symphony orchestra like the one in Portland, Oregon, led by Mengelberg.

CANADIAN CHAIN

Preliminary news of the proposed new chain venture comes coincidentally with the announcement by the National Broadcasting Company that it has added four southern stations to its nation-wide network. They are WSMB, New Orleans, WAPI, Birmingham, KTHS, Hot Springs and WOID, Miami. The addition of these stations has necessitated the leasing of many miles of special telephone lines.

These developments in the United States naturally attract interest to the chain broadcasting in Canada, where the radio public is awaiting the report of the Royal Commission investigating broadcasting and its recommendations concerning a future policy of either private or governmental operation.

A second Canadian network, known as the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company, was recently formed, with sixteen stations ranging from Montreal to Vancouver. The other chain links the nine stations of the Canadian V.N. 4 and 7. It is not unlikely that the development of chain broadcasting will see some kind of arrangement between American and Canadian chain organizations for the exchange of programmes that are free from the element of advertising.

Beautiful Set of Trophies for Competition

—Photograph, Shaw Bros.

Local music houses have, during the last few days, displayed the awards at the forthcoming Musical Festival.

CULTURED SPEECH HAS ITS VALUE

The statement has been made that English is better spoken in Victoria than anywhere in the Dominion. Such a reputation is well worth guarding.

A spoken language deteriorates easily because it is constantly growing and altering. It is therefore the work of those who love the English language to set and maintain the highest standard of speech. The growing interest in the preservation of our language is evidenced by the number of speech-training schools or schools of expression which are springing up, not only all over the Dominion, but in the United States.

Good standard speech has pure vowel sounds and clear consonants. It is spoken in well modulated voice and without exaggeration of any kind. Some people make no effort to speak well because they think cultured speech means speaking in an ultra-refined and affected voice. This is not true, for it is possible to refine all natural beauty out of a voice, and affectation is always ill-bred. The best speech is quiet, musical, natural and spontaneous. It is never affected, pedantic or stilted.

The ability to speak well is a valuable accomplishment in any walk of life. No actor or actress ever reached front rank without this ability. No preacher ever became distinguished without it. No teacher is ever very successful unless he or she speaks well. This accomplishment is as much a necessity to the social leader or the business man as it is to the professions.

A course in speech training is recognized as the final touch to a good education. Parents who know the value of cultured speech and a musical voice wisely let their children acquire it during their impressionable years, when a study of the spoken word is an important recreative, cultural and health-giving addition to the ordinary curriculum.

BIRD MAN TO BE HEARD ON CHAIN TODAY

Henry Hudson, English Explorer, Is Topic of Great Moments in History This Afternoon

FANS TO LISTEN TO CLASSICAL MUSIC

Bert Harwell, known to thousands of radio listeners as "the bird man," will be heard through N.B.C. System stations when the Sunday Afternoon Concert is broadcast from 3 to 3.30 o'clock today. Staff artists who will contribute to the programme are the National Concert Orchestra under the direction of Charles Hart and a quartette composed of Barbara Blanchard and Ethel Wakefield, sopranos, and Margaret O'Dea and Eva Oruninger Atkinson, contraltos.

California's birds will be Harwell's topic in the first of two appearances he will make before the microphone during the broadcast. Among the bird singers he will imitate are the Western meadow lark, the wren-tit, the canyon wren, the water ouzel, the golden-crowned sparrow, the purple finch and the mocking bird. Later he will whistle several musical compositions, accompanied by the orchestra.

Harwell, who recently was elected president of the Audubon Association of the Pacific, is principal of the Thousand Oaks School at Berkeley, Cal. Ornithology is his hobby. He has given many talks on birds before clubs, schools and other organizations. Since November, 1929, he has been speaking weekly from KGO, Oakland, in the interest of the campaign to choose a state bird for California.

Noteworthy orchestral numbers to be played include Beethoven's "Funeral March on Death of a Hero," Amy Woodford-Finden's suite, "Myrtles of Damascus," and the march from Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique Symphony," while the quartette completes the programme with two groups of gospel hymns.

ANGLO-PERSIANS

Weird melodies of mysterious lands will be brought to American radio auditors as the Whittall Anglo-Persians open their weekly programme with Ketelbey's "Jungle Drums" in the coast-to-coast broadcast this afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

Their magic carpet flight will bring the Whittall Anglo-Persians and Louis Katsman, their director, to several picturesque localities on the globe. Above one of these spots they will play Paderewski's courtly "Minuet," while at another point they will present excerpts from Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy."

The hymn concluding the programme is Parker's "O 'Twas a Joyful Sound."

The career of Henry Hudson, the noted English explorer, will be brought to radio listeners in the "Great Moments in History" scheduled for broadcast between 4 and 4 30 o'clock this afternoon.

National Players will produce the Henry Hudson episode, which details graphically the famous expedition of the Half Moon. It will be remembered that Hudson left Amsterdam bound for the mythical Northeast Passage by which he expected to shorten the route to the East. The explorer sailed North as far as Mooseland, where he encountered heavy ice. A mutiny followed and, to placate his crew, Hudson called a meeting, placed the matter to a vote and the decision was to push onward. Fear of punishment at Amsterdam prompted the mutineers to continue, history reveals.

At all events, the Half Moon was blown far from its course and eventually landed somewhere near Virginia. At length, the vessel arrived in the vicinity of Sandy Hook and sailed on to New York harbor and up the river which bears Hudson's name. His disappointment was keen when Hudson discovered that he had not reached the Northeast Passage. Amsterdam, however, cheered him and claimed "New Netherlands." A later voyage and another mutiny finally caused Hudson's death somewhere in the vicinity of the great Hudson Bay territory.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

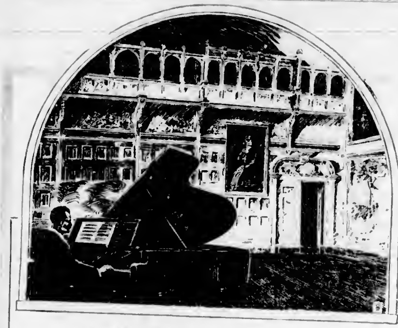
Pacific Coast radio enthusiasts will hear another concert by the Studebaker Champions when they broadcast from Chicago tonight from 7 15 to 7 45 o'clock.

"Lady of the Morning," Cadman's "At Dawning," and "Indian Love Call" by Friml are the selections to be featured by the orchestra and vocal chorus, while the Studebaker Piano Twins will play "Weary River" as one of their numbers. Jean Goldkette will direct.

Five types of songs will be presented in the brief period of fifteen minutes when the "Enna Jettick Melodies" programme is broadcast at 7 45 o'clock tonight.

A Schubert art-song, "Who Is Sylvia?" is one of these. It will be sung by the mixed vocal quartette, accompanied by the instrumental ensemble. "Who Is Sylvia?" is a setting of the love song from Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Schubert wrote the music on the back of a menu card in a Viennese restaurant.

The contralto of the quartette will offer the "darky" tune, "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers," while the entire group will follow with Logan's melodious Indian song, "Pale Moon."



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Pacific Coast Network

Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m., Sunday Afternoon Concert presents Bert Harwell, "the bird man." 3 30 to 4, Whittall Anglo-Persians feature a classical programme. 4 to 4 30, Great Moments in History. 9:15 to 7, Atwater Kent Programme. 7 15 to 7 45, Studebaker Champions will be heard in another concert, featuring orchestra numbers and vocal choruses. 7 45 to 8, "Enna Jettick Melodies," with quartette and ensemble.

MONDAY—6 to 6 30 p.m., Edison Programme will broadcast "favorite music of famous people." 6 30 to 7.30, General Motors' Family Party presents Sigurd Nilsess, basso, and orchestral selections. 7:30 to 9, "The Empire Builders" will feature the journeys of Captain George Vancouver. 8 to 9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists playing popular light operas and classics. 9 to 9 30, "Voice of Firestone" entertains with a 32-piece orchestra. 9 30 to 10, Plantation Echoes, with Jerry and Dixie Melodists. 10 to 11, Slumber Hour offers Max Dolin in three violin selections.

TUESDAY—3 to 4 p.m., The Wayside Inn presents jazz band melodies and folk songs of early England. 4 to 4 30, Voters' Service. 9 to 7, Eveready Hour. 7 to 7 30, Clicquot Club Eskimos playing novelty numbers, with Harry Reser, banjo soloist. 7 30 to 8, Freed-Eisemann Orchestradians in popular melodies. 8 to 9, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour. 10 to 12, The Trocaderans in dance music.

WEDNESDAY—1 to 2 p.m., Pacific Vagabonds playing favorite melodies. 3 to 4, The Cabin Door offers songs, dances and comedy hits. 6 30 to 7 30, Palmolive Programme features an hour of variety numbers. 7:30 to 9, Gold Strand Programme, with soprano and tenor solos and a saxophone trio number. 9 to 8.30, "Roads to Romance." 8 30 to 9, The Hill Billy Boys in folk songs of the Southern mountaineers. 10 to 12, The Trocaderans in popular numbers.

THURSDAY—3 to 4 p.m., The Wanderers will visit Russia. 9 to 8 30, Seiberling Programme, with James Melton, tenor. 7 to 7 30, Halsey-Stuart Programme in a half hour of orchestra music. 7 30 to 8 30, Standard Symphony Hour, playing music of old and modern English composers. 9.20 to 9.30, Memory Lane entertains with old songs and band pieces. 10 to 12, The Trocaderans.

FRIDAY—1 to 2 p.m., Pacific Little Symphony playing well-known classics. 5 to 5 15, Land o' Health. 6 to 9 30, Wrigley Review, with the Dalhart Trio, Edwin Ruffner, baritone; Mildred Hunt, contralto; Dave Grupp, xylophonist, and William Carlino, banjoist. 7 to 7 30, Hudson-Essex Challengers. 7.30 to 9, A half hour with the Senate. 8 to 9, R.C.A. Hour. 9 to 9 30, Borden Farm Programme. 9 30 to 10, Footlights, featuring musical comedy selections. 10 to 12, The Trocaderans, over KGO, KPI, KSL, KOA and KPO.

SATURDAY—4 to 5 20 p.m., "Universal Safety Series." 5 to 5 30, Lew White Organ Recital. 5 30 to 9, Mildred Hunt and Dance Band. 9 to 7, General Electric Hour, with the National Orchestra. 7 to 9, Lucky Strike Hour, playing dance music. 9 to 9 30, The Singing Peaches in popular numbers. 8 to 10, Golden Legends presents "Rip Van Winkle." 10 to 11, School Days. 11 to 12, Let's Dance Hour, with solos, dances and specialty numbers.

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DYNAMIC

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Eighty per cent of the present Victor Lowboy owners bought principally because of Victor tone quality. As a tribute to this overwhelming demand for tone, Victor goes farther along the line of popular favor by equipping the Lowboy with the Victor Electro-Dynamic Speaker, adding tone to tone . . . another Victor achievement.

Featured here is the Lowboy, the finest moderate-priced set for quality reproduction in the Dominion of Canada. The Lowboy for $310 is equipped with the New Victor Radio, Victor Electro-Dynamic Speaker, complete with seven tubes, one rectifying tube and plug-in cord.

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GROUND SYSTEM OF KPO'S NEW STATION

Special Arrangements Made to Ensure Efficiency of Broadcasting

The "ground system" of KPO's new 5,000-watt station, soon to replace the Hale-Chronicle present 1,000-watt transmitter, is to be elaborate and efficient.

When completed, a network of copper strips, spaced a foot apart and running parallel to each other, will stretch over a wide area just above the Hale Bros building roof, and directly under the new station's antennae. This "counterpoise," as it is known to radio technicians, will be joined to the steel structure of the building by numerous copper cables, making the entire building one vast electrical conductor of extremely low resistance.

This new idea in KPO's "ground" arrangement was worked out by W. L. Tierney, engineer of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who is supervising the installation of the Hale-Chronicle's "New Western Electric" 5,000-watt station. Every radio engineer, when installing a station, tries to arrange a ground system of very low resistance to high frequency electrical currents. The efficiency of the station will depend largely upon this, and Tierney, who is being assisted by Curtis Dale Peck, KPO's technical manager, has made every effort to make this the best system yet devised.

Work is still rapidly proceeding on other units of the new station. The transmitter equipment is virtually assembled and ready for its adjustments. The modern studio suite, under construction on the sixth floor of the Hale Bros.' building at Fifth and Market Streets, San Francisco, is nearly ready for use, although much work must still be done in the control room, where considerable equipment is being assembled.

A few weeks must elapse before the most modern broadcasting station in the West will be ready to go on the air. A high-power station such as the new KPO will require a long period of testing and circuit adjusting before it is put in properly tuned order.

FAMOUS STRING QUARTETTE WILL CEASE EXISTENCE

Though it has been known for some time that the Flonzaley String Quartette, one of the finest organizations of its kind, was to disband this season after twenty-five years of active service, the fact has just been fully realized by many through the farewell recitals recently held in New York and Chicago.

Since the founding of this ensemble by the late E. J. deCoppet in 1903 the personnel has remained the same with the exception of the viola player, Ugo Ara, who was obliged to give up the musical profession after his services in the army during the war and now lives in Italy.

The announcement has already been made that Alfred Pochon, second violin, and Nicholas Moldavan, viola, will be members of the new Stradivarius Quartette with Wolfe Wolfinsohn as first violin and Gerald Warburg, 'cellist. Mr Bett has yet made no indication of what he intends to do in the future but the Metropolitan Musical Bureau announces that Mr. D'Archambeau, 'cellist of the original quartette, will be heard in America next season as soloist with orchestra, and in joint concert with Harold Bauer.

Musical Share of Programmes Improve

HAS CONQUERED OVER HANDICAP

BEGAN WITH COWBOYS, NOW APPEARS BEFORE METROPOLITAN AUDIENCES

Miss Astrid Fjelde Aims to Study Folk Song of Ancestral Land and Sing in Opera

MISS ASTRID FJELDE

From a soapbox concert platform in North Dakota, with an audience of cowboys and a background of bird teachers, to a platform in a New York concert hall, is the story in brief of Astrid Fjelde.

Where once her playmates were Dakota cowboys and the more friendly wild life of the plains as she mimicked the notes of the meadow lark, her companions now are singers and musicians with names known to millions. For her first soap box concert she received a worn quarter from the pocket of a husky cow hand. Now she commands a worth-while cheque for each public appearance. And she still mimics the meadow lark call.

Miss Fjelde is one of the most popular vocalists appearing in National Broadcasting Company programmes. Her radio debut was made more than two years ago, after she had been pronounced a success since she first appeared in Aeolian Hall in New York in 1925.

Jacob Fjelde, the artist's father, was a sculptor, while the mother was a painter. At four years Astrid could play simple melodies on the piano. It was after the father died that the family moved West and began what Miss Fjelde describes as the most eventful period in her life.

A half-broken pony carried her over the plains in the Summer, or she stalked the birds, little less wild, to listen and imitate their notes. Winter blizzards brought hardships. Many times neighbors had to dig the Fjelde house from the hugh snowdrifts which almost covered it.

The singer's first ambition was to become a domestic science teacher, and to this end she attended the Valley City Normal College in North Dakota. But the mother encouraged the natural urge to sing and Astrid was moved to New York with the rest of the family and studied. She sang her way to critics' hearts at Aeolian Hall. Keith McLeod "discovered" her for radio while he was N B C studio manager. Instantly she was hailed and has been appearing in programmes regularly since

Miss Fjelde says her ambition is to go abroad and study the folk songs of her ancestral land and to sing in Scandinavian operas. She has many other interests besides her work, including cooking and reading. Riding and hiking are still favorite recreations, while she enjoys plays and lectures as mental recreations.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS

Palm Beach instead of New York will soon see the premiere of the motion picture, "Show Boat." Universal chose this place because it wishes to be the first of the moving picture companies to recognize the social hierarchy of the fashionable set which makes Florida its capital, and in turn to be recognized by it

Gives Musical Demonstration At Early Age

Eva Garcia, star KGO pianist, tells of an amusing incident in her musical career, which occured when the popular radio artist was sixteen years old At that time she was demonstrating music from house to house After two weeks of this sort of thing she found herself indebted to her employer, and in the position of having to borrow money to get home. Miss Garcia's trouble wasn't that of getting an audience. California housewives took such a great delight in her playing that she found herself giving a regular recital of music other than that which she was supposed to demonstrate.

ELOCUTION AND MUSIC VALUES

Relation Between These Arts Is Described in Regard to Expression

The musical festivals held in this province are really progressive for they include elocution in their competitions, and some people wonder why they do so. The necessity for music in the singing voice is recognized, but in the speaking voice it is too often regarded as superfluous. Many people have a definite dislike of elocution because they associate with it all that is pedantic and artificial on the platform. The term should, however, include definite training of the speaking voice, and as this results in musical speech, it will be seen that there is a very real connection between music and elocution.

An arresting article appeared some time ago in The Colonist, comparing the written with the spoken word, to the disparagement of the latter

Since the invention of printing the world has been deluged with written matter and the older art, by means of which all the most priceless traditions and literature of the world have been handed down from generation to generation, has threatened to become submerged by the newer. Elocution sometimes tends to ignore the spoken words, so that good speaking becomes the exception instead of the rule. The value of developing the dramatic instinct is recognised in all up-to-date schools and colleges, but how can this development be full and satisfactory unless the chief instrument of expression be trained and cultivated. The ability to express well with voice and personality is of the first importance, for men and women are every day judged and placed by the quality of their voices. It is not dress so much as voice which produces the most lasting effect, and a pleasant, well-bred voice can be acquired by anyone. On the radio, where personality is at minimum, the success of speaker or singer depends upon quality of voice. It seems a mistake to spend much time and large sums on the care of the hair and hands and to neglect the cultivation of the voice.

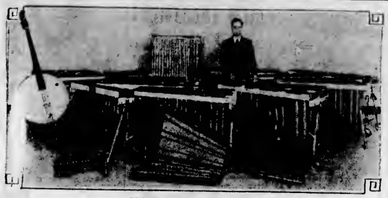
A knowledge of the art of public speaking increases the influence of any speaker tremendously. Quite indifferent subject matter, well spoken, will carry more weight than a splendid sermon or lecture which is badly spoken. How much more weight the inspired utterances of speakers at educational conferences would have if their ideals, which are really glowing with fervor and beauty, could be given forth to the general public by voices which were invariably trained to be adequate instruments for passing on to others the finest thoughts.

The English language is worse spoken than any other European tongue, yet well spoken it is full of richness and music.

It should be reverenced and guarded by thoughtful and patriotic people wherever it is spoken—not indeed by fighting over different pronunciations of certain words or disparaging the slight accents of different localities—but by avoiding first affectation, then exaggeration of any kind. Careless consonants, ugly vowel sounds and harsh strident tone should also be avoided by all desiring to speak well.

Pizzetti's trio was recently played for the first time in England by the Durapest Trio

Designer and Musician at N.B.C. Studios



GEORGE HAMILTON GREEN

Heard in National Broadcasting Company programmes, is more than a mere musician. He not only plays many instruments, but he has designed a number of them. Several of his musical inventions have been used for radio broadcasting only, and were designed with the microphone in mind.

GIVES CAREER UP FOR OPERA WORK

Guiseppe Di Benedetto, of N.B.C., Gives Up Law Degree for Radio Broadcasting

The son of a famous Italian composer, Giuseppe di Benedetto, lyric tenor heard in National Broadcasting Company programmes has become equally well known through the medium of radio. He was the first opera singer to see the possibilities of opera "on the air." As a result of his idea condensed versions of operas are now heard weekly through the N.B.C. system

Di Benedetto was born in Italy By the time he was seven years old he was studying music under his father's guidance. At eight he was a soloist in church oratorios. Later, as his voice began to change, he studied law at the University of Naples. Although he persevered with his university work and graduated with the LL.D, he again took up music. He served in the World War, was wounded in action and decorated by the King for bravery under fire.

After the war he returned to his music. In 1921 he came to America with an operatic company which later failed The company returned to Italy without Di Benedetto, who remained to make a concert tour. Later he was guest artist with the San Carlo Opera Company.

The first opera so broadcast was "Cavalleria Rusticana," sung by a professional operatic company, but immediately thereafter individual stars were engaged to be grouped around Di Benedetto to form the N B C. Company With the engagement of Cesare Sodero as conductor Di Benedetto began to see even his most hopeful ambitions realized.

In addition to his radio work and the many personal appearances he makes, Di Benedetto finds time to swim, drive a car, see football games and to enjoy his farm in Highland, N.Y., where he, his wife and three children spend much of their time out of doors.

ORCHESTRA LEADER'S BATON IS CALLED MODERN INVENTION

VIENNA, April 13.—Few, even including very musical people, realize that marking time with a conductor's baton is a practice of comparatively recent times in musical history. The eminent music historian, Otto Erich Deutsch, said recently that it was in 1621 that the practice of having the conductor lead his orchestra by means of a piano was discarded at the Vienna Opera and the baton formally adopted.

In London a conductor's baton was first seen in 1818 It was swung by Ludwig Spohr at a grand concert.

Mozart, however, it is credibly reported, while directing on December 7, 1768—at the age of twelve—some of his own organ compositions in the presence of royalty, whisked out of his pocket a little baton and to the astonishment of all present, by its means kept the mighty orchestra of vocal and instrumental performers in perfect time.

THE FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS TO HOLD CONTESTS

The New York Federation of Music Clubs, of which Etta Hamilton Morris is president, announces that bulletins about the young artist and student contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs, giving full particulars regarding conditions, test pieces and entrance fees may be had upon application to the state contest chairman, Daisy Krey, 44 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn.

In the young artist contest a first prize of $500 and a second of $150 will be given in each of six classes—piano, violin, soprano, alto, tenor, baritone or bass In the student contest a first prize of $200 will be awarded in each of six classes—piano, violin, 'cello, organ, woman's voice and man's voice.

The State competitions in both contests will be held here on Wednesday, May 1, for singers, and on Monday, May 6, for instrumentalists. The place and time will be sent to each registered contestant as soon as finally decided. State winners will compete in the Liberty District (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) at New York on Wednesday, May 8. District winners will compete at the National Federation's biennial convention at Boston on June 9 to 15

The young artist contest will be held in New York State regardless of the number of entries, but a students' contest will be held only if the number of applicants makes it advisable.

PUBLICATION SOCIETY

Organization Selects Works for Production in Tenth Season

The Society for the Publication of American Music announces that the works selected for publication for its tenth season are a sonata for piano and flute by Parker Bailey, of Cleveland, and "Four Aquatints," a string quartette, by Rabbi James G Heller, of Cincinnati. The two works were chosen from five recommended for hearing out of fourteen submitted; the five works were played at the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rice. The judges were R. T. Rice, Rubin Goldmark, Carl Engel, Lewis M. Isaacs, Burnet C. Tuthill, William B. Tuthill, Hugo Kortschak, Carl Deis and George Barrere.

The society's board of directors resolved to have a letter prepared memorializing the late O. G. Sonneck, a director of the society since its foundation.

The society has published nineteen chamber music works. Subscribing members, paying annual fees of $5, receive all the year's chosen publications The works chosen are published without cost to the composer.

FEATURED TWICE A WEEK

Jack Ross, who sings "Abul-Abul-bul Amir" and "Frankie and Johnie" to his own strumming accompaniment on the banjo, is being featured over KTM every Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

RADIO HELPS MANY TO START

GOVERNMENT INTEREST INCREASES AS MORE FIND EMPLOYMENT

New Profession Has Developed in United States With Study of Wireless

WASHINGTON, April 13.—"Radio has come in for its full share of attention in governmental circles lately and this trend," comments Mr. J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C., "is an indication of what we may expect of radio in the future"

The greatest interest, perhaps, attaches to the opening up of various Government jobs for men with special radio ability. Many of these positions carry entrance salaries ranging up to $5,400 per year, and occasionally, even higher ones for those especially qualified along higher technical lines.

"The diversity and fascination of these different kinds of positions open to Government radio men is very interesting to note," continued Mr Smith. "Many of them are assigned positions in the Bureau of Standards, which offers excellent opportunities for research work—in many instances serving as a training school to even higher positions in the radio profession.

"Others are assigned positions in the field conducting radio experiments at various airway ports and working on various transmission and reception problems."

Other United States Government radio projects at this time include the broadcast programmes of the Civil Service Commission in connection with its information service, which is under the direction of Mr. Herbert E. Morgan. This service is broadcast over fifty-eight stations. Also the Department of Agriculture co-operates with more than 200 broadcasting stations in sending out weather and market reports and other information to over six million farms throughout the country.

More than $7,000,000 is to be spent by the United States Navy Department in modernizing radio equipment on freighting vessels. This work will require about five more years to complete. Also large sums are being spent in modernizing shore equipment here and also in foreign possessions. Some of the shore stations are still using the arc transmitters and are to be replaced by the new tube apparatus.

In connection with Uncle Sam's activity in radio it is interesting to recall the last annual report made by Mr. W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, in which Mr. Terrell states that in September, 1927, at the request of the radio division, the American Radio Relay League made a survey to determine to what extent amateurs and former amateur radio operators are occupied in the radio idustry. While it was impossible to get records from all organizations employing men coming under this heading, the list furnished gives a fair idea of the extent to which the radio art and industry has recognized the value of amateur training and experience. Of those engaged in executive positions in the radio industry, the list shows forty-five presidents, sixteen vice-presidents, five general managers, sixty-nine managers, thirty-seven owners, 324 engineers, nineteen announcers and eleven directors.

Mr. Smith, in commenting on Mr Terrell's report, emphasized the interesting fact that men who occupy the higher positions in radio today were men who took part in radio's early developments through experimental work and training

Since making the report, Mr Terrell has amplified his optimism expressed in it by referring to the vast fields which have been opened up for radiotricians since that time, suggesting, in particular, the use of one to four operators for the 625 broadcast stations; the openings in radio manufacturing, the use of many experiments in the operation of the 234 special land stations and 342 commercial land stations, and the fact that each of the 2,000 ships now flying the American flag must have at least one licenced radio operator on board. Many of the larger liners, he pointed out, carry all the way from four to six operators.

Fashions in Music as Well as in Clothes

Although there are, undoubtedly, fashions in music, which change from time to time, the changes do not come twice or even once in every year. According to the present fashion, which has been in vogue for some years now, sentiment is not worn in music. It is so much out of fashion that it is considered, musically, hardly respectable, and musicians put themselves to great trouble and will, on occasion, make all sorts of strange and unpleasant noises in order to keep from being suspected of sentimentality. And one of the hardest things that can be said about any composer is that he is sentimental. Here, for instance, is Mr. Rutland Boughton, a distinguished English composer, lecturing about Schubert and saying: "His love songs are never anything but the most respectable middle-class affairs, composed wholly of sentiment," but in spite of that.—"He is not one of the greatest of musicians, but he is the greatest song writer," and "He brought the song back to real life" Which is quite fashionable and, about as sensible as most things that are fashionable, and in any case does not matter much since the fashion will inevitably change, and music may be in another seventy years just as sentimental as it was seventy years ago. —Montreal Star.

Windsperger's "Missa Symphonica," recently presented in Mainz, achieved a success equal to that it won in Dusseldorf, Duisburg, Berlin and Hamburg, says The Signale. The composition is scheduled for the Wiesbaden Festival next May.

New Model PHILCO All-Electric RADIO

New Philco Console

An exquisite Louis XVI cabinet of thoroughly high-grade construction and elegant finish. Walnut panels carefully selected for beauty of grain and expertly matched. Contains the 8-tube (including rectifier) Philco Receiver; power supply; built-in aerial and New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

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8 Tubes, including rectifier, new type Electro-Dynamic Speaker, push-pull amplification.

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No Aerial Needed

All-electric, entirely dry, range control; many other exclusive Philco features.

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Yes, we will deliver the new model Philco to your home on free trial. See for yourself the value, the amazing performance. You are under no obligation. If you decide to keep the set we offer Easy Monthly Terms.

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City Has Oldest Male Voice Choir in Canada

ARION CLUB DATES BACK TO YEAR 1892

Is Second Oldest Male Voice Choir on Pacific Coast and Senior in Canada

QUALITY STANDARD ALWAYS SUSTAINED

By HERBERT KENT

I am requested to give a history of the Arion Club, an organization just completing its thirty-seventh year of existence in Victoria, but I find it somewhat difficult to give anything like a comprehensive account in limited space.

The Arion Club dates its inception to the year 1892, when a few singers of the male sex used to meet at each other's houses for the purpose of practising and singing male voice music. Mr. William Gregg was really the founder of the club, the first organization meeting being held on February 16, 1893, the names appearing on the notice being Messrs. George Jay, William Grigg and Herbert Kent. Those still living who attended this first meeting at which definite steps were taken to form a male voice club are Messrs. George Jay, A. E. Jacob, Percy Wollaston, A. P. Aigland, J. C. M. Keith, O. W. Booth and Herbert Kent.

FIRST CONCERT

The singing members were limited to twenty-five and no difficulty was experienced in securing this number. Rehearsals were at once started, and the first public concert was held on May 17, 1893. Mr. Grigg was elected honorary conductor and occupied this position until his death in 1899. The late E. Howard Russell was the next conductor, and for a period of twenty-four years led the choir's singing with the exception of seasons when he was away from the city, his place being taken on such occasions by Herbert Kent or Frank Sehl.

The club started out by giving three concerts each season to its associate members, and this continued until the outbreak of the Great War, when the season's concerts were reduced to two.

The club is now the possessor of one of the finest musical libraries than can be found anywhere. While it has had its ups and downs in a financial way, it has weathered thirty-seven years, and now has an active singing membership of sixty of the leading vocalists of the city. The club has never accumulated money wealth, the object of the members being to foster and encourage male voice music in the community and to have as assisting artists the best talent they can afford from year to year, this largely depending on the support which they receive from our citizens by subscriptions to each season's concerts.

For thirty-seven years the singing members have met for rehearsals every Monday night for eight months in the year, and during the Summer recess have always, during all these years, given an open-air concert for the benefit of some local organization or charity.

Very many times the club has given, and assisted at, concerts for worthy objects, and has visited Tacoma on several occasions, when joint concerts were given with the Orpheus Club of that city. They have also given concerts at Vancouver, Duncan, Sooke, Sidney, Metchosin and other places.

The club has had music composed and dedicated to it by Clarence Robinson, of New York, R. J. Middleton, of Seattle, and C. J. Burnett and J. Douglas Maxey, of Victoria.

The club motto, "Bene cantare bonum, quamque jucundum, habitare fratres in unum," has been its guide for every rehearsal, concert and meeting of the members since its inception, and the friendly spirit that has always been associated with the club has been a strong factor in living up to the club motto and holding up the club together.

OLDEST MALE VOICE CHOIR

The members point with a great deal of pride to the fact that the Arion is the oldest male voice choir in the Dominion of Canada, and the oldest, but one, on the Pacific Coast, that one being the Loring Club, of San Francisco.

The club has had the honor of singing before Lord and Lady Aberdeen, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and Walter Damrosch, the well-known orchestra leader.

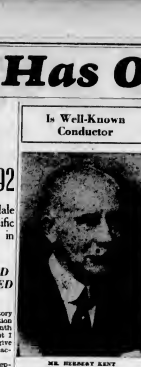
It is hoped this very short reference to this organization will be convincing enough to cause the readers of The Colonist to realize that the Arion Club is one of the permanent institutions of the city and worthy of hearty support from the music-loving citizens of Victoria.

The personnel of the singing members has in the course of years considerably changed, which of course is to be expected, but many of the present members date their entry into its ranks many years back.

The only charter member of the organization remaining in the active ranks is Herbert Kent, who has been actively associated with the club since its inception, and is now the conductor, with Frank Sehl as assistant conductor.

Yehudi Menuhin, famous twelve-year-old violinist, sailed in the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American Line, recently, to give performances abroad. He was accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Menuhin, and his two sisters, Hephziba and Yalta. Mme. Sigrid Onegin, well known contralto, sailed on the liner, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Fritz Reinaldi and their little son.

An expedition making scientific excavations in Yugoslavia has found in a cavern a musical instrument said to be 25,000 years old, made of bear bones.



Is Well-Known Conductor

MR. HERBERT KENT

ENDEMIC, NOT EPIDEMIC, NEED

Pithy Analysis of Montreal Situation by Dr. Pelletier Has Wider Significance—Lack Co-Operation

MUSIC WEEK HAS JUST ENDED

Indifferentia was the diagnosis made of Montreal's musical complaints by Dr. Frederic Pelletier, who opened Montreal's seventh Music Week at the official ceremony, held in Willis Hall, under the auspices of the Delphic Study Club. Of Canada, Reviewing the vain agitation for a music hall and for more superior music, the speaker saw parts of the cause of failure in the lack of co-operation between persons interested in musical advancement, and he indicated another serious cause in the lack of an ardent public opinion sincerely desirous of musical excellence in the city. The activities of the Delphic Study Club formed, he felt, one of the strongest influences for the correction of these evils, and he expressed his great pleasure in officially opening Music Week again.

There should be no difficulty in obtaining mutual co-operation since music is, of all things, the most universal or international, he argued. In the United States the co-operation had been most highly developed after public opinion had been awakened to the value of music. The American success in this regard had been partly due to the Anglo-Saxon tendency to celebritism, making them elect a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer whenever three or four met together. In Europe such collective action had not been necessary, since the artistic taste of the aristocracy, who in early times demanded people to perform for them, forced the other classes to take an interest in music.

Turning to Montreal's attitude, the speaker said he believed this country also had not arisen because there had been no zealous public opinion behind musical progress, and in this matter he considered one race as much at fault as the other. The French had regretted being no French Handel, and had the visit of the Porte St. Martin Theatre players had not been curtailed from lack of support. There had been chance for orchestral concerts, and the Montreal people who brought the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under its late conductor, Chas. Oscip Chadwick, had been out of pocket on the venture. The need of a local symphony had been urged, and yet the promoters, including Mr. Chadwick, had had difficulty in obtaining the necessary support. Mr. Chadwick, who had been supported well enough to enable them to continue their season after the first concert, according to recent report. There exists an endemic, but not an epidemic state of musical desire," the speaker remarked.

WRITER SUGGESTS BANNING OF ALL TRANSCRIPTIONS

A French writer has said: "We should exert ourselves to banish from our concert platforms all works that are not perfectly original, and thereby I mean that all transcriptions, reductions enough to cause the readers of The Colonist to realize that the Arion Club is one of the permanent institutions of the city and worthy of hearty support from the music-loving citizens of Victoria.

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Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (473.9m)—7.30 p.m. The carolers from West Coast Broadcasting Service, the Rev. W. C. Wilson and Mr. Ernest Wolfe, in a special Easter programme. 8.30 p.m. Special Easter music by the Victoria Choral Society.

KGO, Oakland, California. (384.4m)—1-2.30 p.m. Sunday afternoon concert. 3.30-4. Wolfinski Quartet. 4-5. Concertinaires. 5-6.30. "Great Moments in History." 6.15-7.15. Atwater Kent programme. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Rudolph Ringwalt, Chansonnier (transcontinental from "Tillies Nightmare," "Rose Jelskie Mission.

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384.4m)—10-12 p.m. Chapel service. 2-3 p.m. Programme. 8. Sunday musicale from the Pantages Theatre.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467.1m)—8 p.m. (P.S.T.). Vancouver Lodge Elks' programme.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (389.1m)—American Legion programme. 8.30. Dance music. 9. Symphony orchestra. 10. Dance music. special selections. 11-12 noon. American Artists Ensemble. 1-2. Program. 2-3. Concert. 13.30-7.30. Popular record selections. 7.30-8. Dance music. 8-9. Concert. Military Band. 9-9.30. Dance music. 9.30. Quartette. 10-11. Woodwind Ensemble. 11-12 midnight. Dance music. 12-1. Dance Orchestra. 1-2.30. American Artists Ensemble. 2-3. Program. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Dance music. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Salon Orchestra. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Dance music. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Dance music.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m)—Sunday afternoon concert. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Concert.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454.3m)—10 a.m. Sunday morning concert. 11-12 noon. Concert. 1-2 p.m. Concert. 2-3. Concert. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Concert.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (394.5m)—10 a.m. Sunday morning concert. 11-12 noon. Concert. 1-2 p.m. Concert. 2-3. Concert. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Concert.

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KGO, Seattle, Wash. (395.5m)—10-12 noon. Sunday morning concert. 12-1 p.m. Concert. 1-2. International Band concert. 2-3. Concert. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Concert.

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Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (473.9m)—4 a.m. The morning market quotations. 2 p.m. Concert. 3.30. Concert. 4-5. The Boy Scouts' Concert, particularly the musical entertainment. Marion Ramsay, Violinist. 6-6.30. Market Report. 7. Concert of the Plays (Pirandello), "Seconds to Midnight." 8. Concert. 9. Concert. 10. Dance music from Spanish Gardens. 11. Concert. 12 noon. Concert. Arcadia. Phyllis Lee Ballroom. 1-2 (Mon.). Dance music. 2-3. Tea Time Concert. Beverly Garden Ballroom. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. Terry Walsh. Special time signal.

NBC, National Broadcasting Company. 10.30-11.30 a.m. Woman's Magazine of the Air. 12-1 p.m. Concert. Peacock Music programme. 2-3. Concert. (Undecided). 4-30-5.30. General Motors Concert. 6-7. Party (transcontinental). 8-9-30. Twilight Empire Builders (transcontinental). 8-9. Dance music. 9-10. Studio programme. 10-11. Studio programme. 11-12. Dance music.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—10 a.m. Musical Standard Time—Morning Musicale.

KJR, Seattle (389.1m)—American Broadcasting Company. 10-11 a.m. Dance music. 11-12 noon. Dance music. 12-1 p.m. Dance music. 1-2. Concert. 2-3. Concert. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Concert.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m)—Morning Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 noon. Concert. 1-2 p.m. Concert. 2-3. Concert. 3-4. Concert. 4-5. Concert. 5-6. Concert. 6-7. Concert. 7-8. Concert. 8-9. Concert. 9-10. Concert. 10-11. Concert. 11-12 midnight. Concert

Castle Building Centrally Located

Electrical Work in Castle Building Installed by Us

We Stock the Latest in Fixtures for the Home or Store

Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates Street Phone 120

Castle Building Is Fine Structure as Remodelled

Business Premises Worthy of Modern Development Has Been Attained in Reconstruction of Pioneer Block

In every city of the world there may be found buildings or blocks of buildings which seem to have a character all their own, apart from any elaborate architectural design, and which maintain a pleasant individuality, regardless of the march of time, which makes them old friends to the citizens who pass them and enter them in the way of business.

In this category of architecture may be included the Castle Building, on Fort Street, which, although formerly not possessing any great claim to beauty of design, has nevertheless retained its almost personal appeal for over half a century.

The building was originally erected in 1876, when acreage was not such an important consideration in city design as it is today. The two-story structure, in the heart of the business centre of the city, is sufficiently unusual to make the tourist pause as he passes by and constitutes an attractive advertisement in itself

For many years it was part of the Pell estate, the upper story being used as a hotel, and, lately by the B.C. Dramatic School and the British Public Schools Club. For twenty years Messrs. Copas & Young, the well known grocers, occupied the downstairs portion. With the occupation of the first floor by the B.C Dramatic School and the British Public Schools Club there was a considerable amount of alteration in the partition walls of what had been the hotel bedrooms, provision being made for a stage and seating accommodation in the school, and the club throwing the greater part of the Fort Street front into one big room as the membership increased

Mr. R. P. Castle, investment banker of Victoria, and one of the city's prominent business men, purchased the building in November of last year, and commissioned Mr. Percy Fox, architect, to effect extensive alterations throughout, and thoroughly to modernize the heating, lighting and sanitary arrangements. This work which has been carried out at the cost of $22,000, would have been completed by February 1 if proceedings had not been delayed by frost. The end of the present week, however, will see the workmen out of the building.

Mr. Castle is to be congratulated upon his choice of an architect for two reasons. Mr. Fox has shown his appreciation of the Southern character of the low, flat-roofed building by adopting the most fascinating scheme of interior and exterior decoration, which is Spanish in treatment and feeling.

Mr. Fox has also taken the greatest care in his selection of contractors and subcontractors, with the result that the work throughout is of the very best quality. The general contractor responsible for the alterations is Mr. Harry Catterall, who has had wide experience in all kinds of constructional work. Messrs. William O'Neil, Limited, are in charge of the copper-plating and tiling This firm, whose premises are on Yates Street, is well-known throughout the Island for the high order of its workmanship. Messrs Thacker & Holt are responsible for the plumbing They have only recently undertaken a large contract at the Empress Hotel Mr E. A. Colbert has installed the latest type of steam heater, the Murphy Electric Company has put in the wiring and fittings, and Mr. A Frewing has had charge of the plaster and very attractive California stucco.

The piers, cornices and ornamental dressings to doors and windows have been provided by Mr. Marsh, and are made of Canmos stone, an artificial composition prepared in the local factory, and of great durability.

CITY PLANNING TO BE SUBJECT

Conference Will Be Held at Annual Convention of National Association of Real Estate Boards

A conference on city planning will be a feature of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Boston, Massachusetts, June 25 to 28 This conference, which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, June 27, will approach city planning from the practical working point of view of the realtor who, as builder or subdivider, is engaged in new city building. Particular attention will be given to the problem of coordinating the individual subdivision with the general plan of the city in which it is located. W W. Butts, St. Louis, chairman of the city plan committee, will preside at the conference.

An outdoor advertising conference to consider the best methods of establishing some control of billboard advertising, so as to conserve scenic beauty and real estate values, will be held on Wednesday, June 26.

A general advertising conference will be held the day before the convention opens. The object of this meeting will be to discuss methods for getting the greatest possible return from the expenditure of a firm's advertising budget.

General sessions of the convention will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Division meetings and special committee sessions and conferences will occupy the entire day on Wednesday and are also scheduled on the programme for Thursday and Friday mornings.

On Monday and Tuesday before the official opening of the convention sessions the executive committee and the board of directors of the Association will meet. The multiple listing section will meet the day before the convention opens.

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS INCREASE

The volume of Canada's aggregate foreign trade (imports and exports combined) is today nearly 85 per cent greater than at the outbreak of the war, a far greater ratio of increase than has occurred in the case of any other country, according to the statement of Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Canadian Bank of Commerce. Allowing for a slightly lower price level in 1928 than in 1927, the increase in volume over the earlier year was 13 per cent, while for the twelve months ending January last, the increase over the previous period of twelve months was 15 per cent. Canada's export trade during the past year was in volume 141 per cent above the low level of 1922 and her import trade 49 per cent higher Canada continues to occupy fifth place in the list of nations as regards both exports and imports, the United States, The United Kingdom, Germany and France alone rating higher.

It has only been within the last three or four years that world trade, chiefly as a result of expansion in the newer countries, reassumed its prewar proportions and it is doubtful whether these have yet been regained by the majority of European countries. There are even cases where the money value of both imports and exports is lower than before the war Slowly, but surely, however, Europe is recovering her manufacturing power and, as a consequence, her purchasing power, which is now about 40 per cent higher than in 1923.

CANMOS STONE HAS MERIT IN ARCHITECTURE

The Marsh Canmos Stone Company, Limited, is a local firm manufacturing stone The advantages of synthetic stone, as produced by this firm, lends itself to any design of architecture A formula has been perfected by Mr. Marsh and strictly adhered to, giving a synthetic stone superior to the old system of cement blocks.

This process is especially adaptable to church work, and has been used for fourteen years in various churches and public buildings, and has proved highly satisfactory.

The great difficulty previously found in artificial stone was its tendency to crack. This has been avoided by the Canmos process, and has proved itself even in conjunction with natural stone to be far superior.

Another advantage is the possibility of carrying out any color scheme that may be desired.

STOCKBROKERS OCCUPY CORNER

Large Brokers' Board Will Be Available for Clients of Hunnings & Company in Castle Building

MR. CORNWELL MOVES TO BLOCK

The corner of the lower floor of the Castle Building has been converted into offices for Hunnings & Company, stockbrokers, who are operating the business by arrangement with Solloway, Mills Company, Limited. A large fifty-foot blackboard has been fitted, and the office has the advantage of the most modern form of lighting, which shows off the oak fittings to advantage.

A visit to the new premises of Mr. A E. G. Cornwell, whose business has sprung from small beginnings in the last ten years to be one of the best catering establishments in the province, proved to be of great interest. The fact that a first-class caterer has chosen the business centre of the city for a location will no doubt draw many of the business men of the city to the Castle Building

Mr. Cornwall occupies the greater part of the ground floor, the bakery entrance being on Fort Street, and that of the dining-room having an attractive frontage on Broad Street. The bakery and kitchen with their big oil-burning ovens, are the last word in modern efficiency.

Light lunches will be served in the bakery side of the store, and the dining-room, where ordinary meals will be provided, will be in charge of Miss Gough, who has had extensive experience in catering. This part of the store will be able to accommodate fifty people and will probably become one of the most popular resorts in the city.

What is always one of the most attractive window displays in Victoria moved to the Castle Building when Miss Dorothy Winder migrated from Douglas Street. So long as she continues to sell her wares in this city this talented young ladies' outfitter will render the buying of frocks anywhere but in Victoria unnecessary, and the way in which her window is always dressed will constitute a great asset to the Castle Building.

BUILDING CODE IS SIMPLIFIED

Thirty-Nine Pacific Coast Cities Adopt Construction Practice on Uniform Basis of Regulation

ENDORSED BY FIRE CHIEFS

Economies of construction from the adoption of simplified building practice are now being enjoyed by thirty-nine Pacific Coast cities through the adoption of the Uniform Building Code. Not only are these savings apparent in the first cost of the buildings, but because of the intelligent and practical framing of the laws greater protection is provided for the occupants and contents, with resultant lowered insurance rates, according to Mr Walter Putnam, President of the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference

When completed a year ago, the code was intended for use by Pacific coast cities Its regulations have proved to be so well formulated that cities all over the United States have requested permission to use the code.

"Sensible safety and unbiased regulation of building construction was the aim of the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference in compiling the Uniform Building Code," declares Mr. Putnam

"Prejudices were laid aside and facts, rather than guesswork, ruled the determinations respecting the use of building materials," continues Mr. Putnam. "Fire and strength tests made in nationally recognized laboratories developed these facts. As a result, the maximum utilization of materials permits of economies without a sacrifice of the necessary safety."

Interest in uniform building requirements exists throughout the building industry and in financial circles Building and loan associations and banks realize that sound and intelligent regulation of construction is the wisest manner in which to safeguard their enormous investments in buildings.

Recognizing the value of the Uniform Building Code in their work toward fire prevention, the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association endorsed it and recommended its adoption by all western cities at the 1928 annual meeting in Sacramento, Cal.

Public interest in the code movement is general. Knowledge that proper legislation protects the public by safer construction and by elimination of the operations of the shyster contractor has in several cities brought out a popular demand for the adoption of the Uniform Building Code. Classification of buildings by type of construction and by use and occupancy permits the application of necessary safeguards for the protection of life and property according to the existing hazard. Standard specifications guarantee the quality of materials. Recognized engineering practices govern details of design. Particular hazards are dealt with by specific regulations. The whole code is arranged in a logical manner to the end that confusion may be eliminated and maximum savings of building costs be realized.

This Site Was Always Popular As Retail Area

OCCUPYING the site of the reconstructed Castle Building in the early days was a group of small retail stores, including one held by Mr. W. B. Townsend as a greengrocer. Mr. Townsend became a prominent citizen of New Westminster and was Mayor there. The Fort Street section from Government to Douglas Streets always had popularity from a business standpoint, being on the main road out to Cadboro Bay.

Lumber Mills Reduce Production

The reduction in lumber cut in the Douglas fir region of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia during the Winter season probably will be at least 75 per cent more than that usually occurring during this period, it is indicated by statements of individual Winter operating plans supplied to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association by 169 West Coast mills. This conclusion has been arrived at by checking the probable decrease in production reported by the 169 mills against the production figures in the association's barometer of last year.

All Plumbing Work in This Building by

Thacker & Holt

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Agents for the SIMPLEX CRUDE OIL BURNER and BAKER AND PACIFIC AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

Phones 2922 and 2902 755 Broughton Street

All Stucco Work and Interior Decorations in This Building Were by

A. R. FREWING

(Plasterer)

Specialist in Modern Stucco Work, Plain and Ornamental Plastering

Expert Work of Pleasing Effect and Lasting Quality

169 OBED AVE. PHONE 8455

Oil and High-Pressure Steam Heating Done By

E. A. COLBERT

PLUMBING AND HEATING EXPERT

Your Heating Problem Solved—Just Phone 2372

Wm. N. O'Neil Company

(Victoria), Ltd.

TILING

MARBLE AND TERRAZZO WORK

PLATE GLASS

MIRRORS LEADED GLASS BEVELING POLISHING

HIGH-GRADE BUILDING MATERIALS

551 Yates Street

"Canmos" Stone

Manufactured by

Marsh Canmos Stone Co.

Limited

Artificial? *No!* Synthetic? *Yes!*

ANY COLOR—ANY ARCHITECTURE

Office: New Cathedral Phone 5909

Bakers and Cake Makers

Famed for Good Food

Cornwell's

NOW IN THE NEW CASTLE BLOCK—FROM JONES BLOCK

Tea Coffee Lunches Dinners Refreshments

Visit the large, comfortable dining-room on Broad, connected by hallway to the bakery and light refreshment-room on Fort. Well-cooked, wholesome meals at popular prices.

ENJOY THE PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT, QUICK SERVICE AND PALATABLE FOOD

Sleeve and Sleeveless Styles

New Prints

Smart—Practical—Comfortable Economical

New arrivals include some wonderful little dresses. They are the last word in style and are in advance of the vogue for printed dresses, which will be in great favor this year. Correct and new, and priced unusually low.

$17.50 to $49.50

Dorothy M. Winder

633 Fort Street

Now at Our New Location in the Castle Building

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"Neither is there salvation in any other."—*Acts iv, 12* . . . "But in every nation he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him."—*Acts x, 35.*

PROHIBITION FEATURED AT METROPOLITAN

Dr. Crowther, of Seattle, Will Lecture in City on Monday Evening at Mass Meeting

"TRYSTING PLACES WITH CHRIST"

The services today in Metropolitan Church are of unusual interest. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Sipprell, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Some Appointments Christ Makes With Us," showing that religious experience is a matter of fellowship as well as of faith Dr Sipprell will speak on some of the trysting places with Christ. Following the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. At the morning service Mrs. George T. Warren, a celebrated mezzo-contralto of Seattle, will sing

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. R. J. McIntyre, of Vancouver, and the soloists for the evening will be Mr. Fred Wright and Mrs F. Roberts.

On Monday evening there will be a mass meeting of young and old from all the churches under the auspices of the local Prohibition and Social Service League, when Rev J E Crowther, D D, of University M.E. Church, Seattle, and the author of "The Wayfarer," will give an address entitled "Christ or Barabbas." Dr Crowther is one of the most talented platform speakers on the Coast and is sure to be greeted by a great audience.

Noted Missionary on Way to India

REV. E. STANLEY JONES, D.D.

After more than a year's lecturing in South and North America, is returning by England to his mission. Dr. Jones represents the American Methodist Episcopal Church, and is widely known as author of "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table."

Rev. O. L. Jull to Talk Today on Life's Tragedies

There will be a service of Holy Communion at St Mark's Church, Cloverdale, today at 8 o'clock, the vicar's Bible class at 10:15, Matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, and Evensong at 7. Rev. O L. Jull, vicar of the parish, will take for his subject at the morning service "The Wooing of Rebecca," and at Evensong will preach on "Life's Tragedies and God's Love."

FIRST UNITED THEMES TODAY

Dr. W. G. Wilson Will Speak on "Peacemaker or Busybody" at Quadra Street Morning Service

"PILGRIMAGES" IS MR. BOMPAS' TOPIC

Two arresting themes will be discussed today at the services in First United Church. At 11 in the morning Dr. Wilson will preach, taking for his subject "Peacemaker or Busybody." This will be another address in the series on "The Happy Life," in which something will be said suggesting a somewhat neglected source of joy and satisfaction. At the evening service Rev. J. G. G. Bompas will preach. He will speak on "Pilgrimages and Sacred Places." This is a very old subject, but as new as the latest excursion to a famous shrine and full of human interest. The choir will render the musical part of the services as follows Morning, anthem, "Cherubim Song" (Rachmaninoff); evening, anthem, "Here Is the Little Door" (Howells); solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler), Mrs. T. R. Bowden. On Monday evening Mr. Ira Dilworth, principal of the High School, will address the Young People's Society on "The Home in Its Relation to Education."

JAPANESE LIFE TO BE PICTURED

Illustrated Lectures on Orient Will Be Given This Week at Missionary Alliance Tabernacle

Under the auspices of the Interdenominational Japan Evangelistic Band, a special missionary convention for the deepening of the spiritual life will be held in the Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, on Yates Street, near Government Street The special speaker at all the meetings will be Mr. James Cuthbertson, the field director of the Japan Evangelistic Band Mr Cuthbertson is an excellent speaker, and his coming will make it possible for the people of Victoria to enjoy a little of the spiritual fragrance of Keswick in their own city

Beautiful Japanese lantern slides will be shown to illustrate the evening addresses. The meetings arranged are as follows: Wednesday, April 17, at 3 o'clock, when Rev J. B Rowell will preside, and at 8 Rev Daniel Walker presiding. Thursday, April 18, at 3, when Mr. H. Boyce will preside, and at 8, Mr. A C R Portway presiding On Friday at 7 o'clock there will be a grand young people's rally when Mr Cuthbertson will give a lantern lecture showing beautiful pictures on life in Japan. The same evening at 8 the concluding meeting will be held A special meeting has been arranged for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y W.C A. Parlor, when Dr. J. W. Hewett will preside.

The objective of the Japan Evangelistic Band is to place witnesses for Christ in every town and village in Japan, and Mr. Cuthbertson will speak of the wonderful work already accomplished.

Baptism Service To Take Place at Douglas Street

Service will be conducted today at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 30. Rev P. W McKinnon, the pastor, will take for his subject at the morning service, "Offended in Christ," and in the evening Mr. McKinnon will preach on "Christ or Barabbas." The sacrament of baptism will take place at the evening service. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, the weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, and the Young People's Society on Friday.

"What Is Value Of Sunday in Canada Today?"

The work of the Lord's Day Alliance for the protection of the Canadian Sunday will be described at the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, today, the preacher being Rev. George G. Webber, secretary for Alberta and British Columbia of the Lord's Day Alliance, who will take as his theme "Canada's Sunday: What Is It Worth?"

At the evening service, the minister, Rev. H. P. B Luttrell, B A., will preach on the subject, "A Warless World; Do We Believe in It?" This theme is timely in view of next Tuesday having been appointed as League of Nations Day in Canada.

'PURGATORY' IS CENTRAL TOPIC

REV. J. B. ROWELL TO TAKE UP SIGNIFICANCE OF COMMON SAYING

Bible Study From the Epistle to the Hebrews Is Set for the Morning Service

"The Purgatory of the Papacy or the Purgatory of the Bible" will be the interesting subject at the evening service of the Central Baptist Church this evening. People have many times heard the expression, "It is like being in purgatory," and for the benefit of all the pastor will answer the following questions: "What is purgatory? What are the different ways of getting out? What is the 'Sale of Indulgences'? What is an 'Indulgence'?"

In the morning the pastor, Rev J. B. Rowell, will continue the series on the Epistle to the Hebrews, speaking on "Compassion on the Ignorant and Erring."

IS COMMUNICATION WITH DEAD POSSIBLE?

Morning Subject at New Thought Temple Is "Plurality of Lives"—Evening Is "Spiritualism"

The morning topic at the New Thought Temple, Inc., 842 North Park Street, will be the "Plurality of Lives," and the evening subject will be "Spiritualism, Its Truth and Dangers." The questions that Evalyn Davis will answer will be "Is Man Given But One Life to Learn to Be Perfect?" "Is Communication With the Dead Possible?" "What Is Clairvoyance?" "Is Immortality a Proven Fact?"

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Evalyn Davis will lecture upon "The Power Within." This lecture will deal with the subconscious mind and the innate powers of man.

Lord's Day to Be Subject at Gorge And Erskine Today

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Gorge, at 11 o'clock, and at the Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Harriett and Lurline Roads, at 7 o'clock. Rev. A O. Thomson, the minister, will conduct both services and will take for his subject "Why Save the Lord's Day?" The usual week night services will be held at the Gorge on Tuesday evening and at Erskine Church on Thursday.

Lectures Given on British-Israelism Attract Attendance

Increasing attendance at the British-Israel lectures in "Israel in the New Testament" is reported On Monday, April 15, Mr W. H Blackaller's subject will be "When Did the Gentiles Come Under the Curse of the Law?" (Gal iii, 13) The address will be given in the Board of Trade Building 521 Bastion Street

MANNA STORY TO BE RETOLD

ST JOHN'S RECTOR WILL CONNECT MT. SINAI DISCOVERIES WITH OLD TESTAMENT STORY

In Continuation of Eastertide Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Speak on "Christ and Peter"

The rector, Rev F A. P. Chadwick, will preach at St John's Church today, the subject at the morning service being "The Miracle of the Manna." This interesting subject has been rendered even more so owing to the recent investigations carried out in the region of Mount Sinai, under the auspices of the University of Jerusalem. The information discovered by these investigators will be referred to in the course of the sermon The theme for the evening service will be "The Risen Lord and Peter." This will be a continuation of an Eastertide series dealing with the various appearances of the Saviour after His resurrection.

The Sunday School will assemble in the schoolroom at 10 45 o'clock, adjourning to the church at 11 o'clock to attend the service. The Anglican Young People's Bible Class will meet at 10 o'clock in the Guild Room, adjourning in time also to attend the morning service.

An organ recital will be given by Mr. O. J. Burnett immediately before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

VIMY RIDGE TO BE REMEMBERED

Annual Parade Service Set for St. Paul's Garrison Church This Morning

The annual remembrance of the battle of Vimy Ridge will be marked at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, today. Services are: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, parade service at 10:30, evening service at 7 o'clock.

DR. BARTON TO TALK ON EVOLUTION OF MAN AT PANDORA AVENUE

Today at the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, Dr. A F Barton will speak at both services. At 11 o'clock he will take for his theme "The Pursuit of Happiness," and at 7 30 he will speak on "The Evolution of Man." At the midweek meeting Dr Barton will give another health lecture, the subject of which will be, "Spring Fever." Many were turned away from the Temple last Wednesday evening who were unable to secure seats. Dr. Barton will use another magnificant colored chart to illustrate his lecture Wednesday. Holt's orchestra will again be in attendance from 7.30 to 8 o'clock

Mrs. Lefevre will sing at tonight's service.

OPULENCE AS GOD'S GIFT TO BE THEME

Miss Jessie Porter, of Vancouver, to Address Absolute Science Group on the Provision of Good

"Opulence: The Gift of God," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Miss Jessie Porter, of Vancouver, in the Alexandra Hall, Campbell Building, on Thursday, April 18, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Absolute Science Group.

On this subject of abundance the arguments as to the ever availability of this provision of good will be brought forth, and practical suggestions given as to how to obtain it.

Theosophical Society

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, the subject, "Karma the Law of Justice," will be presented at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society in the rooms of the society, on the first floor, Jones Building, Fort Street The discussion of the subject is freely open to the public, and visitors are cordially welcomed.

Churchman Headed Cabinet

REV. DR. IGNAZ SEIPEL

Austrian Chancellor, and his Cabinet, which has guided the Government of Austria since May, 1927, resigned on April 3.

OAK BAY UNITED ENDS THIRD YEAR

Manitoba Minister to Give Morning Anniversary Sermon—Pastor in Evening

Three years ago this date, Oak Bay United congregation began its activities as a united charge under the ministry of Rev. W A. Guy, B.D. In view of the anniversary, a congregational sociable was held on Friday evening under the direction of the Women's Association

The Sunday services will also be of a commemorative character The pastor will have with him for the morning hour Rev James Strachan from the Manitoba conference of the United Church. Mr. Strachan has spent some months in Los Angeles, and is en route home to resume his work with the opening of the conference year The pastor will conduct the service and address the junior congregation Mr Strachan will deliver the sermon, speaking upon 'God's Great Highway.'

The minister will conduct the evening service Sermon topic, "Establish Thou the Work of Our Hands Upon Us"

The Wednesday night meeting will discuss "Essentials which enter into the making of a church," a symposium of opinion.

ARMY TO ENROLL JUNIOR SOLDIERS THIS AFTERNOON

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be held today at the usual hours. The Y.P Sergeant-Major, James Turton, and his assistants in the young people's work, will be in charge of the morning holiness meeting and the evening service Adjutant Merrett will lead the afternoon meeting, when there will be an enrollment of junior soldiers. The parents and friends of the children who are becoming members of the Junior Corps are specially invited to this meeting All the above mentioned meetings are open to the public, also those held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

The League of Mercy will hold a "get acquainted" social on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a short programe of music and song, and refreshments will be served A cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend, particularly visitors in the city who make the Army their church home.

The local corps observed the centenary of the birth of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, with a parade headed by the Citadel Band, each department of the senior and junior organizations being represented, the Life-Saving Guards, Sunbeams, and Chums paraded in uniform. Adjutant Merrett led a meeting in the Citadel when gramophone selections by the Founder, and music by Army Bands were played.

Centenary of Brahmo Samaj, in Which Great Indian Poet Grew Up

German Theologian Writes on Attitude of Non-Christian Faiths—Archaeologists Say Excavations in Mesopotamia Verify Bible Story of Deluge

Startling Falling Off of Church Attendance Bears Upon Union

THE approaching centenary of the Brahmo Samaj of India has special interest to British Columbians because of the visit of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, who was brought up in that society and who is still identified with one of its several branches. The Brahmo Samaj or "worshipping assembly" is a theistic association which broke away from Hinduism under the leadership of Ram Mohun Ray, who organised a group of Indians under the belief in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and in opposition to idolatry. It made little progress until, in 1842, it was joined by Prince Dwarkanath Tagore, the grandfather of the Indian poet, who reformed it and led it unto success. His son, Debendranath Tagore, the father of the poet, a man of such noble and austere life and singularly lofty and courageous character that he was venerated as the Maharshi or Great Sage, also strengthened the movement It has been said that if Ram Mohun Ray was the founder of the Brahmo Samaj, Debendranath Tagore was the lawgiver. This was the movement to which the rather well-known Keshub Chunder Sen belonged, who led a split and a branch movement in 1866, one of the three principles of dispute being that all external distinctions, such as the Brahminical thread, should not be used. The conservative section was called the Adi or original Brahmo Samaj, and it was in this group that the poet was brought up.

Tagore, the poet, made an attempt in 1910 to bring together the three sects of his day upon the basis of permitting non-Brahmans access to the platform of the Samaj, but was only temporarily successful. He has frequently preached in the Brahmo Samaj meetings and Rev. E. J. Thompson in his excellent little biography, speaks of an occasion when "he seemed almost tranced in adoration and meditation as his voice went quietly and tensely through his prayer and address. The Horasanko courtyard was crammed up to the galleries all around it, and everyone was watching that still, absorbed figure. After such services he is exhausted, and empty of all nervous energy Today he rarely attends a service unless he is himself the preacher."

His failure, Mr. Thompson states, to break down the conservatism of the Adi Samaj, the original society of his upbringing, is a matter on which he feels so strongly, as he does on caste, that may have chilled his attitude toward a body which seemed cold and unprogressive. His sympathies, according to his biographer, are rather with the Sadharan Samaj, which is the most vigorous branch of the Brahmo Samaj, numbering among its members a remarkable proportion of influential and well-known men The Sadharan Samaj elected him an honorary member in 1921.

In view of the interest taken in his remarkable personality, further quotations may be made from Mr. Thompson's book. "Although he prefers to be regarded as a theist in the broad sense and shrinks from labels which suggest any sort of separatism, he would not deny that the Brahmo Samaj has been very important among the formative influences of his life. He belongs to the Hindu civilization; but he is unmistakably Brahmo in his strong clear theism and his insistence on personal relationship with God as the thing that matters. . . He himself has written some hundreds of hymns. It is mainly through the Brahmo channel that the abundant Christian influence in his life and thought has been mediated."

Following up the question of the religous life of the poet, Mr Thompson says that "when all is said, and said haltingly and uncertainly, the essential thing remains to be said. What matters in him is not what he may set before his audience or readers as his doctrines, but his personal experience of God. Of the depth and sincerity of that experience no one who has read Gitanjali can doubt. God is strangely close to his thought. He is often more theistic than the Western theist. . . God becomes more personalized for him, the Indian, in the most intimate individual fashion than He does for the ordinary Christian.

Apropos of the relationship of the Church and the non-Christian faiths, The British Weekly refers to an article by Professor Julius Richter, of Berlin University, one of the delegates to the Jerusalem Missionary Conference, which affirms that it was the primary business of the conference to acquire the deepest possible comprehension of the religious values from the underlying principles and convictions from which the non-Christian peoples draw support for their inner life On two points the delegates were in agreement: That Christianity is a divine revelation, intended for all the world, and Christ the divinely ordained Saviour Also that the true and deep piety inherent in other religions must be frankly acknowledged, and that in these also, beyond all doubt, God has not left Himself without a witness. The task of missionary apologetics, according to Professor Richter, is to place these two agreed principles in a right relationship to each other

The cable dispatches regarding Mr. Leonard C Woolley's excavations at Ur are verified by the British papers. Writing in The Times, Mr. Woolley states that he has obtained evidence confirming the story of the Deluge in the early chapters of Genesis. In a later issue of the same journal, Professor Langdon, who is working at Kish, also writes that the result of his own expedition affords conclusive evidence that the Genesis story is historical. He sets the date at about 3400 B.C., and states that he had found traces of another deluge at Kish at about 4000 B.C.

The Christian World, commenting on Professor Woolley's report of the flood in Mesopotamia, states that the Sumerians who occupied Ur of the Chaldees for many centuries had a tradition of a deluge and that ten kings ruled before it and a number of dynasties after it. The Babylonians had also a story of a great deluge and of a man who was warned to save himself and put all he could into a ship and who liberated first a dove, then a swallow, and finally a raven, in order to test whether the waters had abated.

Startling figures as to the falling off of membership of churches and Sunday schools of the inner belt of London were placed before the meeting of the National Free Church Council. Since the 1902-3 census in poor industrial parts of twelve London boroughs there has been a falling off at seventy morning services and forty-five evening services of from 31,572 to 11,400 Six months' investigation of attendances at 200 Protestant services in poor working-class areas in London showed a drop of one-half during the last twenty-five years, and of two-thirds during the last forty years. "I have seen more people, proportionately, in the African bush in the House of God on Sunday," said one speaker, "than there are in the churches of large sections of the inner belt of London." The causes of this situation were listed as not scepticism and not intellectual unsettlement, but the struggle for daily bread, the squalor of slumdom, and the secularising of Sunday. To meet the situation, Rev. Frederic C Spurr, in The British Weekly, says that the churches should unite in a United Free Church of England

At the Congregational Union Council, Rev. J D Jones, the noted Free Church leader, expressed himself strongly in favor of closer union among the Free Churches—organic union, where the denominational differences are mainly a matter of organization. A reference to the Anglican Church, according to The Christian World, was coupled with the declaration that "we do not believe that union can be brought about by the acceptance of episcopal ordination."

Along with his statement that he carried in the rack above his bed on board ship "Pilgrim's Progress" and the Bible, Sir Harry Lauder is quoted as saying: "I do not know if the younger generation is paying as much attention to the Bible as their fathers before them. If they are not, the loss is theirs."

"OMNIPRESENCE" TO BE THEME AT UNITY CENTRE

The subject for discussion at the Unity Centre today at 11 o'clock will be "Getting Back to God." Mr. Harold Pratt will be the speaker. He will talk to the children, who will then sing their chorus of praise, after which Mr Pratt will speak to the older congregation. Mrs. Victor Crawford will sing a solo.

At 7 30 o'clock Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Omnipresence." There will be special music at the evening service Miss Bonshor will preside at the piano.

POPULAR PHRASES GIVE PULPIT TOPICS

Well-known phrases, frequently upon the tongue in our day, will supply the titles for the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church today. The morning sermon will have for its title "Tuning In," and the evening sermon, "Buying on Margin." The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock, and Mr Harold Beckwith will be the soloist. There will be a song service at 7:15 o'clock preceding the regular service at 7:30 in the evening. The choir will sing "Hark! 'Tis the Watchman's Cry." The morning service is immediately followed at 12 o'clock by the regular church school. Rev. James Strachan, the minister, will preach at both services.

The Young People's Society of the church will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock The midweek meeting of the church will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Missionary Convention

For the Deepening of the Spiritual Life
Under the Auspices of the Interdenominational
JAPAN EVANGELISTIC BAND
Missionary Alliance Tabernacle
On Yates Street, Near Government Street
Special Speaker at All Meetings: MR. JAMES CUTHBERTSON
Field Director of the Japan Evangelistic Band
Wednesday, April 17, at 3 P.M. Chairman, Rev. J. B. Rowell, at 8 P.M. Chairman, Rev. Daniel Walker
Thursday, April 18, at 3 P.M. Chairman, Mr. H. Boyce, at 8 P.M. Chairman, Mr. A. C. R. Portway
Beautiful Japanese Lantern Slides Will Be Shown to Illustrate the Addresses Both Evenings
Friday, April 19, at 7 P.M. Lantern Pictures for Young People, Entitled "A Night With the Children of Japan" 8 P.M. Concluding Meeting
Special Friday Afternoon Meeting in Y.W.C.A. Parlor at 3 o'Clock. Chairman, Dr. J. W. Hewett
Objective: To Place Witnesses for Christ in Every Town and Village in Japan (Hon. Secretary, Rev. J. B. Rowell)
A Cordial Welcome Is Extended to All
(Clip This Ad for Reference)

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Services in A.O.F. Hall, on Cormorant Street
Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.—All Welcome
Morning Worship at 11
"COMPASSION ON THE IGNORANT AND ERRING"
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Song Service at 7:15)
"The Purgatory of the Papacy"
OR, THE PURGATORY OF THE BIBLE?"
What is Purgatory? What are different ways of getting souls out? What is the "Sale of Indulgences"? What is an "Indulgence"? Have the rich a better chance of getting out than the poor?
GOD'S WORD: "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" . . . "Without money and without price."

Sunday Night Lecture

7:30 o'Clock
St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street
Subject
"THE TWO COVENANTS"
The following questions will be made plain. What are they? Who were they made with? When were they made? How many of the Ten Commandments are included in the New Covenant?
You Are Invited — Admission Free

New Thought Temple, Inc.

Removed From 935 Pandora Avenue to
TEMPLE HALL, 842 NORTH PARK STREET
EVALYN DAVIS, Leader
11 A.M.—"PLURALITY OF LIVES"
11 A.M.—Sunday School
7:30 P.M.—"SPIRITUALISM, ITS TRUTHS AND DANGERS"
Midweek Service: Wednesday, April 17, 8 P.M. Subject, "THE POWERS WITHIN"

League of Nations Society

IN CANADA
MR. DAVID HUNTER MILLER will speak at the League of Nations Meeting on April 15
Subject.
"The Formation of the Covenant"
IN MEMORIAL HALL — AT 8.15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster. E. Parsons, Organist
10 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS
11 A.M. "CHRIST'S APPOINTMENTS WITH US"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer)
Contralto Solo
"How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" (Pflueger), Mrs. Geo. T. Warren (Seattle)
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
2:30 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION
7:30 P.M.—REV. R. J. McINTYRE, OF VANCOUVER
Carol Anthem, "On Wings of Living Light" (Matthews)
Bass Solo, "Jesus of Nazareth" (Hammond), Mr. F. Wright
Contralto Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell), Mrs. F. Roberts, of Seattle
Welcome to All

Dr. A. F. BARTON

At Progressive Thought Temple, Formerly
New Thought Temple
935 Pandora Avenue
11 A.M.—"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Sunday School Upstairs, 11 A.M.)
7:30 P.M.—"THE EVOLUTION OF MAN"
Mrs. Lefevre, Soloist
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Health Lecture on "SPRING FEVER"
All Welcome — Freewill Offering
"To Him That Hath Shall Be Given"

The Absolute Science Group

Announces a PUBLIC LECTURE to Be Given by
MISS JESSIE PORTER
In the ALEXANDRA HALL, Campbell Building
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, at 8 P.M.
Subject: "OPULENCE: THE GIFT OF GOD"

CITY TEMPLE
Clem Davies, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
11 A.M.
Some Little Things That Need Attention
Sermons by
CLEM DAVIES
7.30 P.M.
The Need of the World and Christianity's Response
Jean Harrison Smith, Soprano Soloist
Llewellyn Jones, Welsh Tenor
Singing "The Lord Is My Light" and "O That I Knew Where I Might Find Him"
TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA
"Where Religion Cheers"
ROYAL VICTORIA

MAINLAND MAN WILL PREACH

Archdeacon Heathcote, of Vancouver, to Take Dean's Place at Christ Church Cathedral Today

DEAN TO SPEAK ON MYSTICISM

Venerable F. C. C. Heathcote, Archdeacon of Vancouver, will preach at the morning and evening services in Christ Church Cathedral today, in the absence of the Dean of Columbia, who is paying a week-end visit to Cumberland and neighborhood, where he will lecture twice and preach twice.

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 8:30 o'clock; Matins and sermon at 11, children's service at 3 and Evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The Dean's tutorial class will meet on Thursday, April 18, at 3 o'clock.

Dean Quainton will deliver a public lecture on "Some Elements of Mysticism," on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Memorial Hall. A good deal of local interest has been aroused in the question of mysticism by the visit and lecture of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, but not every one knows even what it is, nor what are the chief differences between the mysticism of India and that of Christianity. The lecture will deal in an elementary way with these questions and will also point out the dangers and value of mysticism, and the trustworthiness or otherwise of mystical experiences.

"The Two Covenants" Is Adventist Topic

Last Sunday Pastor N. C. Brinton spoke to a well-filled hall on "The League of Nations," citing many facts regarding the status of armament at the present time. He read Isa. ii, 1-4.

Pastor N. C. Brinton will speak tonight on "The two covenants—What are they? Who were they made with? How many of the Ten Commandments are included in the new covenant?" The public is invited.

"The Gospel of Work" To Be Evening Topic At Knox Presbyterian

Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., will conduct the usual services today at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenue. "Fishing in Deep Waters" (Luke v. 5) will be the theme of the morning's sermon at 11 o'clock. The subject of the evening's address at 7:30 will be "The Gospel of Work" (John v. 17). The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 o'clock.

St. Luke's to Hear Chancellor on the League of Nations

At St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, this morning at 11 o'clock the congregation will be addressed by Mr. Lindley Crease, Chancellor of the Diocese, on the subject, "The New International Outlook," having reference to the League of Nations. The rector, Rev. S. Byall, will preach at the evening service at 7 o'clock.

BISHOP O'DONNELL WILL BLESS BELL

Colorful Ceremony Set at St. Edward's, Duncan, When Bishop of Victoria Will Give Address

The Right Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, Bishop of Victoria, will duly consecrate the new bell of St. Edward's Church, Duncan, and give an address at the colorful service of blessing which will be held this afternoon.

The bell arrived in Duncan a few days ago from Douai, France, where it was cast by the celebrated Wauthy foundry. It is of brass, weighs 385 pounds, and is twenty-six inches in diameter. Its inscription bears the names of the present Pope, the Bishop of Victoria and the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Bellemare, who was the founder of the order of the Marist Fathers and St. Dominic.

This beautiful bell was the gift of the former parishioners of the present pastor, Rev. Fr. Henry Lemmens, who came here from Kaslewn, Ottawa. It has been repoising in front of the altar railing at St. Edward's Church and, after the blessing ceremony, it will later be installed in the belfry. The bell itself is called "St. Edward." Roman Catholics and their friends from all over the district will attend the service today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUERY ON REALITY OF SIN AND DISEASE

In all Christian Science churches and societies, branches of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the subject of the lesson-sermon today will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" The golden text will be from James v. 15, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading-room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

SPEAKER TAKES TAGORE'S TOPIC

CITY TEMPLE PASTOR TO OFFER CHRISTIANITY'S SOLUTION

Attractive Music Will Be Given Today at Royal Victoria Theatre

That Tagore's lecture on "A Philosophy of Leisure," a beautiful lyric of language, framed in the setting of majestic words, had no practical message to Occidentals, and while impressive in poetic power, was disappointing to tired minds seeking a solution to the problems emphasized by the Indian mystic, because he offered no suggested relief, is the declaration of Dr. Clem Davies as his reaction to the Oriental seer's address given in Victoria last week.

Dr. Davies is to attempt an appraisal of the problem in his address on Sunday night, and suggest some ways and means to overcome our difficulties, under the subject, "The World's Need and Christianity's Response." The Temple pastor will outline his message by a theme text, "O That I Knew Where I Might Find Him." Mr. Llewellyn Jones, Welsh tenor, will sing Mendelssohn's great composition, "O That I Knew Where I Might Find Him," and Joan Harrison Smith will render a soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen).

"Some Little Things That Need Attention" will be the morning pulpit theme, a popular sermon to youth. Under the direction of Lucy Howard, Mus. Bac., M.T.S.M., Temple choir will sing at night, "The Cherubim Song," and at the morning service, Spohr's "Teach Me Thy Way."

TO TALK ON LEISURE

Rev. J. F. Westman Will Give Addresses to Young People—Evening Topic, "Government of Life"

"Spiritual Crises and Victories, or the Unwritten Law of God, the Life of the Spirit," will be the subject taken by the pastor in Centennial United Church this morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "O Worship the Lord" In the evening the subject chosen is, "The Playground of Life, or How to Be Happy all the Time." The question of the treasure of leisure and pleasure will be discussed, as these are related to the Christian experience. The young people are urged to be present for those two addresses. The choir will sing the anthems, "The Radiant Morn," and "Comes at Times a Stillness."

Special preparations are being made for the Sunday school anniversary to be held on the first Sunday in May. The school, which is adding new members each week, is held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Master of the House (nervously)—Butler you light the fire with paraffin. Norah Remember you promised to give a week's notice before you left us.

Church on Site of Bark Cabin Built in 1617

CHAPEL AT TADOUSAC, QUEBEC

Has for many years been a shrine of real historical value in the Saguenay country. Tadousac was the first church in New France, and while the present building was constructed in 1747, a church of some form has stood on this site since 1617, when Father Le Caron, one of the earliest missionaries to New France, built a bark cabin in which he held the first services for the Indians. The interior of the little church contains many objects of interest, including a tiny wax image of the Infant Jesus which was given to the Indians by Louis XIV of France. The little figure is still dressed in the faded satin robe which was made by the little Princess Anne of Austria.

For Sale by
MELLOR BROS., LIMITED, VICTORIA

'MOTHER INDIA' TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Principal MacLaurin Will Speak Tomorrow Evening on Noted Book

"An Extra Grace," will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Henry Knox at Emmanuel Baptist Church during the hour of worship this morning. The "Te Deum" (Jackson) will be sung by choir and congregation. At the evening service the choir will render the anthem, "In Thee, O Lord" (Vosari) and Rev. Henry Knox will preach a sermon based on the question, "What Is Your Life?"

The Women's Mission Circle of the church has arranged for a special meeting to be held on Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be a special soloist and an address will be given by Mr. D. L. MacLaurin, principal of the Provincial Normal School. He will take as his subject Katherina Mayo's much criticised book, "Mother India."

PROHIBITION HEAD TO GIVE ADDRESS AT JAMES BAY

Rev. R. J. McIntyre will be the special preacher at James Bay United Church this morning. This is the first visit Mr. McIntyre has paid to James Bay for some years, and special interest will attach to his coming at this time owing to the reviving interest in matters pertaining to the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. The minister will conduct both services and will preach at the evening service, his topic being "Forgiveness, a Practical Illustration." The choir will render "Like as the Hart" by Lorens.

Daddy had noticed that his small daughter was not eating the crust of her bread, and remarked: "You may be glad of that crust some day, my child."

To which the child replied: "Yes, daddy, that's what I'm saving it for."

Three Flowers Are Smart

SUNNY shades not of the same color but in the same flower—the carnation, suggest a new way of brightening the Winter ensemble which is not possible to discard as yet in favor of those lovely spring things seen in the shops and which tempt one to be a little premature.

Three is the lucky flower number this season, for fashion has seen fit to place them in a cluster for coats and three in a row, posed low on the shoulder of the evening gown. Jade, off white and rose are a charming trio for pastel frocks designed for formal wear.

The teacher gazed sorrowfully at the small boy who had stolen an apple from one of his schoolmates. "Bear in mind, James," the teacher said, "that these temptations can easily be resisted if you turn a deaf ear to them."

The boy looked solemnly at her. "But teacher," he said, "I haven't a deaf ear."

And Yet—

"There was a man of Newington,
And he was wondrous wise.
He jumped into a quickset hedge,
And scratched out both his eyes.
And when he saw his eyes were out,
With all his might and main,
He jumped into another hedge,
And scratched 'em in again."

While this jingle from the Mother Goose series has delighted the mind of many a child, it, of course, seems ridiculous in the light of our more mature years.

And yet—

It is probably not hard for you to recall some business concerns who, having nearly lost their eyes looking for a cheap printer, have with all their might and main started looking for yet another cheap printer.

But you who realize that the outgrowth of sane business methods is as much dependent on Good Printing as it is on good legal advice and good financing will, of course, appreciate the sort of printing we do.

THE COLONIST
PRINTING LITHOGRAPHING BINDING
Phone 197

WARDEN AND BISHOP WILL BE HEARD AT GUILD OF HEALTH

Rev. T. E. Rowe, Warden of the Canadian Guild of Health, will address the members and friends of the Guild on Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. There will be another meeting on Friday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the chapel, when the Guild will have the pleasure of hearing and welcoming the Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon. Bishop Remington is an exponent of spiritual healing, and all who are interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

REV. H. NIXON TO TALK ON TRIBUTE PAID TO JESUS

The pastor of Fairfield United Church, Rev. Hugh Nixon, will preach morning and evening, taking for his morning theme "The Happiness of Jesus." At this service, a special musical attraction, Mr. J. Dinsmore, tenor soloist, will sing, and a duet entitled "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) will be given by Messrs. J. Dinsmore and Stanley Honeychurch.

In the evening the subject will be "The Tribute Paid by a Great Educationalist to Jesus," with Mr. Frank Partridge, soloist, and an anthem by the choir.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

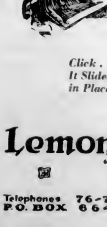
Rector Will Preach at Both Services—Evening Anthem by Choir Is Announced

The services today at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, are as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Matins and sermon at 11; Evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns, will preach at both services. The anthem, "Like as the Hart Desireth the Waterbrooks," will be sung by the choir at the evening service. The Sunday school classes will meet as usual, seniors at 9:45 and juniors at 11 o'clock.

VICTORIA WEST TOPICS GIVEN

Rev. J. H. Armitage will conduct both services today at the Victoria West United Church, the subject of the morning sermon being "Relief From the Pressure of This Life." The junior choir will render an anthem. The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At the evening service the sermon will deal with "The Re-Creation of Man." Special music will be given by the choir. "The Living Message of the Book of Nahum" will be the subject for study at the regular service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially welcome to the above services of this church.

Fine Woodwork!



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We took the cream of our all-clear edge-grain fir . . . kiln-dried it to an exact moisture content of 7%, and milled it in a new precision machine which cuts a new-design bevel toogue. Each plank clicks into place at the touch of a finger, saving labor costs in floor-laying. Joints remain tight.

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DO NOT WRING CLOTHES

"BUT where do you wring the clothes?" Alice Gartley asked eagerly. "That's what takes the life out of garments, you know." Indeed it does . . . but Mrs. Gartley found that our modern laundry *doesn't* wring clothes. They are removed from the washers and placed in large spinning baskets or "extractors" where the water is removed by a rapid whirling process which makes it almost *impossible* to damage buttons or fabrics. Phone us now to call for your laundry bundle.

Ask for this book!

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407 John Street Phone 3139

STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY LIMITED
841 View Street Phone 1017

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Those who have money lying idle at the present time and who are desirous of increasing their income, consistent with safety, should consult us in respect to these investments.

We Shall Be Very Glad to Give Full Information on Request.

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BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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Reserve Fund	$7,500,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$5,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets Dec. 31st, 1928	$104,000,000.00
	$454,012,925.42

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In selecting mining securities we would recommend the purchase of those which represent vast ore bodies lending themselves to large-scale production on an economical basis. Given these requirements, which are essential in the successful operation of a mining company, we would then suggest taking up point by point the questions of management, transportation and adequate financing. If these questions can be answered in the affirmative you can have no hesitation in accumulating stocks of that class for a reasonable increase over a comparatively short period. All the above-mentioned points have been carefully studied and confirmed by us before recommending

Oregon Copper

as an outstanding speculative investment.

BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT

Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd.

Christy Hall Bldg. — Phones 375-376

The woman who had buried four husbands was probably right in referring to them as her fourbears.

Fires still burning in a pottery at Fulham, England, were first lighted 256 years ago.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

OPERATIONS ARE LIMITED; TREND MIXED

Prices Highly Irregular at Close With Oils Only Group Showing Consistent Strength—Bonds Firm

LARGE OPERATORS TAKE VACATIONS

NEW YORK, April 13.—The stock market continued down to the quietest lethargy today. Operations were limited to a listless contest between the lesser professional traders for control of the price trend and the result was a draw. Only 1,263,000 shares changed hands, the smallest Saturday turnover since December 11. Prices were barely irregular at the close, with the oils the only group showing consistent firmness.

With the possibility of further money stringency next week with the midmonth shifting of balances, traders found no incentive to accumulate stocks. The promise of high industrial earnings for the first half of the year held out by the extraordinarily high manufacturing activity, saved the market from any heavy liquidation, since the technical position has been improved by the recent scaling out of weak accounts.

Another factor tending to discourage large operations in the market is the uncertainty as to the extension of Congress. Revision of the tariff, and farm relief matters arbitrated for action, are of profound importance to business and some market unsettlement may be expected until these matters receive final action. Several large operators have decided that the time is ripe to take a vacation and have gone abroad.

Operations for the advance were largely restricted to specialties in which developments are pending. Independent material moved up almost 3 points once to a new peak at 90. Sloss-Sheffield Carbonizer, included in the Bendix combine, jumped 4 points to a new top. Motor Products mounted 10 points to new high ground, and Adams Express 14 points in small turnovers.

In the oils, Pan American issues sold up about 3 points to new top levels, and Richfield gained about 3 points. Cuyamas Fruit, Certainteed, F. G. Shattuck, Stewart Company and Hawaiian Pineapple were specialties making substantial progress, the last two gaining one peak.

United States Steel turned heavy. Coppers were again under pressure. Eastman Kodak and Webster Eisenlohr were among issues sagging to new lows for the year. The commodities were generally firm.

Foreign exchanges were quiet but firm, sterling adding nothing to $4.8 9-1-2. Dutch guilders were in fair demand. The German mark, however, eased on the announcement of the reparation demands.

Demand for the rails helped the bond market to interest itself on the slightly higher price levels reached this week when the credit outlook brightened.

The rails still lagged considerably behind the industrial and public utility groups but they finished today's brief session firm and a little higher, while the other two divisions as a whole sold off slightly after enjoying good demand earlier in the week.

The foreign list continued to progress. Continental issues led the background to lose in most instances a point or so.

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

All Fractions in Eighths

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem	377 0	372	375
Am Can Comm	91	89 0	90
Am Car & Fdy	132 0	131 4	131 7
Am Pwr Prefd	98 0	97 4	97 4
Am Locomotive	128	126 1	126 4
Am Smelting	137 0	135 4	135 4
Am Steel Fdy	47 4	46 7	47
Am Sugar	67 0	66 4	67
Am Tob Tob	174 0	171 4	174 0
Am T&T & Tel	184 7	177 0	184 7
Anaconda	38 0	37 4	38
Atlantic Refinery	190	184	184
Aviation	19 0	18 4	19
Auburn Motors	173	172	172
Baldwin Loco	162 0	159	162 0
Barnsdall Corp A	30	29	30
Bethlehem Steel	46 0	44 4	46
Brooklyn Rapid Trans	116 0	114	116 0
Brunswick Market	96	92	95
California Packing	80	80	80
Chandler & Pfd	130 0	130 0	130 0
Chrysler Corp	61	60 4	61
Can Dry Ginger Ale	35	35 0	35

	High	Low	Close
Canadian Pacific	225 4	223 1	225 1
Cerro De Pasco	59 1	58 7	59 7
Chesapeake & Ohio	215	214	214
Chesapeake & Ohio	225 0	223 0	223 0
Chile Copper	16 0	16 0	16 0
Chic Gt Western	15 1	15 1	15
Chic Mil & St P	32 4	32 4	32 4
Chic R I & Pac	105 4	104 4	104 4
Chic & E Ill Pref	184 0	184 0	184 0
Chrysler Motors	47 2	47	47
Corn Prod	171	170	170
Consolidum Gas	75 0	75 1	75 1
Consol Oil Corp	30	29 4	29 4
Columbian Carbon	78	77 4	78
Col Graphophone Cp	46 0	45 3	46 0
Comm Solv	34 0	33 4	34
Cont Motor	10 3	10 1	10
Corn Products	94	94	94
Crucible Steel	40	40	40
Cuban Cane	5 0	4 7	5
Curtiss Plane	47	46	47
Davison Chemical	49	47	49
Detroit Edison	190	188	190
Dodge Bros A	20	20	20
Elec Power	93	92	92
Elec Storage Battery	114	113	113
Erie Pan Amer	47	46	47
Erie	51 5	50 0	50 0
Famous Players	93	92	92
Fansteel Co	34	33	33
Fisk Rubber	18	17	17
Freeport Texas	47 3	47	47
General Asphalt	50 4	49 4	49 4
General Am Tank	67	66	66
General Electric	93 4	92 4	92 4
General Motors	49 4	49	49
General Motors	50 7	50	50
Gen Pub Service	17	16	16
Gold Dust	44 4	43 4	44
Goodyear Rubber	47	46	46
Gotham Prim	47	47	47
Gt Atlantic	93	92	92
Great North Ore	27	26	26
Great North pfd	104 0	104 0	104 0
Greene Cananea	36	35	35
Gulf States Steel	107 0	105 4	105 4
Hudson Motor	50	49	49
Hupp Motor	10	10	10
Houston Oil	70	70	70
Hudson Bay	47 4	46 4	46 4
Illinois Central	160 4	159	159
Indian Refining	14 0	14 0	14 0
Insurtitan	51 3	50 3	51
Int Harvester	141 4	140	140
Int Cement	38 0	37 1	38 0
Int Nickel Co	37 4	36 4	36 4
Int Paper	58	57	58
Int Tel & Tel	104 4	103	103
Johns-Manville	114	113	113
Kelsey Hayes	14	14	14
Kresge Co S S	50	49	49
Kennecott Copper	35 3	34	34
Kayser Julius	41 0	40 4	41 0
Keiser Radio	41 0	40 4	41 0
Kansas City Pwr & Light	71 4	69	71
Kroger G & B	47	46	46
Lehigh Valley	71	70	70
Loew's Inc	37	36 4	36 4
Loose Wiles	104	103	104
Lorillard	24	23 4	24
Louisville & Nash	150	149	149
Mack Truck	194 4	193 4	193 4
Marland Oil	41 4	41	41
Marlin Rockwell	73	73	73
Mathieson Alkali	71 4	70 4	70 4
Mid Cont Pet	30 4	30	30
Minn Pacific	20 4	20	20
Montgomery Ward	107 4	106	106
Mt Products	14 4	14 4	14 4
Nat Biscuit	76	75	75
National Acme	24	23 4	23 4
Nat Dist Prod	19	18 4	18 4
Nat Lead	134	133	133
Nat Power & Light	71 4	69	71
Nat Pwr & Pwr	41	40 4	40 4
New Mexico	20	19 4	19 4
North American	105 4	104	104
Northern Pacific	76	75 4	75 4
N Y Central	164 7	164 4	164
N Y N H & Hart	101	100	100
Norfolk & West	214	214	214
Packed Minst	10 4	10	10
Pan American B	47	46 4	46 4
Pathe Exch	11 4	10 4	11
Penn Railroad	61 4	61	61
Phelps Dodge	124	124	124
Phillips Pete	49	48 4	48 4
Pierce Arrow	21 4	21	21
Pullman	100	99 4	99 4
Producers & Ref	37 4	36 4	36 4
Pub Ser Corp N J	71 4	71	71
Pullman Co	100	99 4	99 4
Radio	84 3	84 4	84 4
Reading	97 4	97	97
Rep Iron & Steel	93 4	93	93
Royal Dutch	49 3	48 4	48 4
Schulte	43 4	34	37
Sears Roebuck	97 4	96 4	96 4
Shell Union	18 7	18 7	18 7
Simms Oil	14 4	14	14
Simmons Co	47	46 4	46 4
Sinclair Cons	26 3	26	26 3
S Cal Edison	70 4	69 4	69 4
Southern Pacific	107	107	107
Southern Railway	114	113	113
Standard Milling	14	14	14
Standard Oil	49	48 4	48
Standard Oil Cal	61	60 4	60 4
Standard Oil Ind	45 3	45	45
Standard Oil N J	40 3	40 2	40 3
Standard Oil Ohio	40	39 4	39 4
Stewart Warner	133	132	132
St Louis S F Pran	15	15	15
Stromberg Carb	60	60	60
Studebaker	49 4	48 4	48 4
Texas Co	49 3	49	49
Texas Gulf Sulphur	48 3	47	47
Timken Roller	71 4	70 4	70 4
Tobacco Prod	17 3	17	17 3
Transcontinental	3 0	2 7	2 7
Union Pacific	215	215	215
U S Cast I Pipe	119 4	119	119
U S Rubber	54 4	54	54
U S Steel	174	173 4	173 4
U S Pipe	34	33 4	33 4
Utd Drug	115	115	115
Utd Fruit	154	154	154
Utd Aircraft	61 4	61	61
Utd Corp	34 4	34	34
Vanadium	34 4	34	34
Vanadium Steel	47	46 4	46 4
Wabash	71	70 4	70 4
Western Union	184	183	183
Westinghouse	97 4	97	97
White Motor	54 4	53 4	53 4
White Oil	21 4	21 4	21 4
Willys Overland	21 4	21	21
Wright Aero Corp	174	173	173
Yellow Taxi	27	27	27
Yellow Cab A	31 4	31	31
Yellow Cab & Mfg	47 4	47	47 3

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

VICTORY LOAN, 4½%—TAX FREE	Bid	Ask
Interest Due—		
1933, 15 Mar & Nov	101 40	101 60
1937, 15 June & Dec	104 01	104 19
WAR LOANS, 5%—TAX FREE		
1931, 15 Feb & Aug	99 80	100 00
1933, 15 Jan & July	99 80	100 00
Funding Issue Prefd	99 80	100 00
VICTORY LOAN, 5½%		
1923, 15 Mar & Nov	100 00	100 20
1934, 1st May & Nov	106 00	106 18
DOMINION LOAN		
1936, 15th Apr & Oct, 5%	101 00	101 50
1937, 1st Mar & Sept, 5½%	104 00	104 50
1946, 15th Apr & Oct, 4½%	95 00	96 75
1947, 1st Jan & July (C.N.R.) 4½%	95 00	96 75
1952, 15 Feb & Aug, 4½%	95 00	96 75
1967, 1st Jan & July (C.N.R.) 4½%	95 00	96 75
Alberta issued prior to 1916, 5%	100 00	101 00
1931, 1933 issue 3 106 per $100		
1932, 1938, 1942, 1943, 1944 per $100		
1941 100 days, 6.000 per $100		
1930, 1934, 1935, 1936 issue		
1930 issue, 6.00 per $100		
Brazeau-Lake Minnie Issue		
Loans % of 6		

ECC PRODUCE PRICES

Federal Department of Agriculture

PRICE TO PRODUCERS

Vancouver	32	34
Victoria	32	34
Toronto	27 30	32 34
Montreal	30	32

JOBBING PRICE

Vancouver	37	39
Victoria	37	39
Toronto	32 33	36 37
Montreal	35	37

Condition of Market—Vancouver Supply, heavy; demand, fair. Victoria—Supply, heavy; demand, fair.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 13.—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain, demand 4 86 11-16
Sterling 60 days 4 84½
Sterling 90 days 4 82¾
Germany 23 80
Holland 40 17
Norway 34 65
Sweden 26 80
Denmark 26 80½
Switzerland 19 38½
Spain 14 31
Greece 1 38
Poland 11 25
Czechoslovakia 2 63
Jugoslavia 1 76
Austria 1406
Rumania 68½
Argentina 42 06
Brazil 12 38
Yokohama 49
Shanghai 41 75
Montreal 99 19½

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 13.—Demand 4.86, cable 4.86¼, sixty-day bills on banks 4.80 5-16

AT VICTORIA

Buying 4.83, selling 4.89

TORONTO MARKET UNSPECTACULAR

OILS AND MINES BOTH RECEDE DURING SHORT SESSION

Home Oil the Exception in General Weakness—Sterling Pacific Matures Popularity

(Stobie, Forlong & Co.)

TORONTO, April 13.—The market was unspectacular today, with Associated leading oils and Hoover leading mines, both of which receded during the short session. Exceptions to the general weakness included Home Oil, which opened strong at $22, sold up 50 cents, and returned to a last sale of $22.25.

Sterling Pacific showed persistent popularity in the second day of trading on the market, changing hands at the opening at $2.10, gaining 10 cents before closing at $2.10. Dalhousie opened stronger and traded irregularly.

The stock gained 10 cents after opening at $5.90 and changed hands in substantial volume, finally recording a gain of 5 cents on the session.

Southern Petroleum lost 50 cents before recovering 15 points to close at $5.35.

In the mines, Sherritt-Gordon, Teck Hughes, Abana and Amulet were strong but light traders. Noranda suffered a net loss of 40 cents on Premier down 3 cents at the close. Fend Creole traded almost constantly at $8.90, the opening sale price, with the exception of two lots of 100 which traded at $7.95 and $8.25, and the final sale at $7.75. International Nickel, opening lower, rallied to a gain of 75 cents during the session, but closed at $48.30, a gain of only 35 cents on the opening.

Market sales totaled 452,673

(H. A. Stevenson & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abana	20	17	20
Amalg	4 00	3	3
Amulet	1 30	1	1 30
Arno	3 00	95	95
Bidgood	1	1	1
Bralorne	3 90	35	35
Bayrand	1 40	1	1
Bev Silver	3 00	1 16	1 16
Brown Lake	1 00	90	90
Brewnlands	3 00	60	60
Cariboo	1 00	1	1
Chalmers	2 00	1	1
Chesaw	4 00	3	3
Cobalt	1 00	8 50	8 50
Coniagas	5 00	4	4
Crown Res	1 00	90	90
Crucible	1	1	1
Dalhousie	5 90	5 35	5 85
Dome Mines	17 00	16 50	16 50
Duvanhoe	2 00	1	1
Gallant	1 00	75	75
Hedley	1 00	1	1
Hedley Gold	3 00	2	2
Hollinger	8	7	7
Hudson Bay	1	1	1
Jack Man	3 00	2	2
Kerr Lake	5	4	4
King Edward	1	1	1
Lake Shore	3 00	2	2
Lorne	1 00	1	1
Malartic	2 00	1	1
McKinnon	1 00	1	1
McKinney	1	1	1
McIntyre	3 00	2	2
Mandy	1 00	1	1
Wallecing	3 00	2	2
Noranda	3 00	2	2
Northland	1 00	1	1
Polar Deal	3 00	2	2
Premier	8 00	7	7
Ribson	1 00	80	80
Sherritt Gord	1	1	1
Stylemore	1	1	1
St Anthony	1 00	1	1
Sylvanite	1 00	1	1
Tonagamac	1 00	2	2
Teck Hughes	1 00	1	1
Vinsh	1 00	1	1
Wasp	2 00	1	1
Wright Hara	2 00	1	1
Yukon	6 00	5	5
Man Basin	3 00	1	1
Ventures	1	1	1
Ind Copper	50	47	47
Falconbridge	50	47 75	47 75
	50	47 75	47 75

THAT SETTLED IT

"Jimmy and Jane were quarreling over who should have the bigger half of the cake," said Jim.

"That's a good boy!" said mother "Where part did you take?"

"I took both their parts."

Money at Work

Earning Saving Investing

BOND 6% BOND 8%

The extra yield does not compensate the loss of safety.

For the small investor to try to get 1, 1-2 or 2 per cent extra yield from a security is as foolish as exchanging gold from sea water.

For safety's sake leave that last 1 or 1-2 per cent of yield alone when selecting securities for purchase. Generally speaking, the 2 per cent difference between a bond yielding 8 per cent and 6 per cent does not nearly compensate for the loss of safety when the 2 per cent increase in yield represents.

Furthermore on a dollars and cents basis, the extra 2 per cent does not figure up to any enormous sum. If you invest in $10,000 worth of high securities an 8 per cent yield would only bring you $200 a year more than the 6 per cent yield—and the 6 per cent bonds would be more likely to keep on yielding, whereas the 8's might or might not continue to pay interest.

The average small investor seldom has more than $300 to invest at one time. The difference in income per year between $300 at 8 per cent and at 6 per cent is a matter of $6—two dollars and a nickle. If you are in a position to take risk for high return, that statement does not apply to you, but if you feel that safety is imperative you must pay the premium for it in the shape of foregoing higher interest rates.

Your banker will certify these statements and will be glad to talk over the matter of investments with you.

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Victoria Stock Exchange

	Bid	Asked
Barview		50
Big Missouri	2 00	
Chalhoun		10
Denver Copper		8 00
Fend Creole	41%	4 95
Fend Creole com	7 90	
Premier	1 00	
Rufus Acacia	35	1
Silversmith	12	
Tonopah		16

UNLISTED

Bralorne	19 00	
Cariboo Gold	7 00	10 00
Dominion Scottish		25
Hedley Gold		30
Marmot Gold		10
Mine Hill		15
Mohawk	85%	

SALES

Lakeview—5,000 at 81½.

PRICES STILL TREND UPWARD

AMERICAN BUYING OF OCTOBER WHEAT FEATURE AT WINNIPEG

Continued Good Demand From Shippers and Exporters in Cash Market—Coarse Grains Firm

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, April 13.—Wheat prices continued their upward trend today, reaching from 1 to 1 1-4 cents above the previous close, the feature of the market being heavy buying of our October by American interests which made this distant future stronger than the nearby, being at one time 3-8-4 over the May. There possibly was a little buying for foreign account, but it was quite thin. On the extreme bulges there appeared to be plenty of wheat for sale by way of profit taking by longs, but there was no short selling and there is no short interest in this market to speak of. Local bulls are aggressive and are encouraged by the strength in Chicago market and the buying by American interests here. Farm relief legislation is and will continue to be the chief factor in the situation, and is bringing in unexpected support of a speculative character. The general run of news continues bearish, foreign demand moderate, the weather over the entire North American wheat belt is favorable, further rains in the Southwest and temperatures are higher in the Northwest and Canada. Seeding in Canada will be general in a few days where the land is dry enough to work.

Lake navigation is expected to open Monday next, when some thirty boats that have been in store all Winter at the head of the Lakes will start on their first trip each. In the cash market there was a continued good demand from shippers and exporters for No 4, 5 and 6 grades, with bids mostly 1-4 better than the previous close. Large holders not selling and offerings continue light. Millers report flour trade slow, both domestic and foreign. Country offerings in Western Canada of last season's wheat crop have now reached a total of 417,563,495 bushels against 364,667,583 for the same period a year ago. Wheat closed 3-4 to 1 1-4 higher.

Coarse Grains—There was a fair demand and inquiry from seaboard for barley and a small domestic demand for oats, but rye was quiet and trade generally not large. The strength being borrowed from wheat, oats closed 5-8c to 1-2c higher, barley 1-4 to 1-3 higher, rye unchanged to 1 1-4 higher.

Flax—Market continued dull and without feature. Market held steady and closed 1-4 to 1-3 higher.

FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	128¾	129¾	128¾	129¾
July	128¾	129¾	128¾	129¾
Oct	128¾	129¾	128¾	129¾
Oats—				
May	72¾	73¾	72	73¾
July	74¾	75¾	74¾	75¾
Oct	74¾	75¾	74¾	75¾
Barley—				
May	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
July	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Rye—	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾
May	105¾	106	105¾	105¾
July	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Oct	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Flax—				
May	2.08¾	2.09¾	2.08	2.09¾
July	2.08¾	2.09¾	2.08	2.09¾

CASH GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat—No. 1 N. Spring, 1 Red, 132¾; 2 do, 129¾; No. 2 Hard, 129¾; No. 4, 97¾; feed, 76¾; track, 129¾.

Oats—2 c.w., 88¾; 3 c.w., 84¾; feed, 56¾; 1 feed, 68¾; rejected, 41¾; track, 74¾.

Barley—2 c.w. 74 4 c.w. 70¾; rejected, 60¾; feed, 66¾; track, 74¾.

Rye—1 c.w., 104¾; 2 c.w., 102¾; 3 c.w., 98¾; rejected, 87¾; track, 105¾.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C.P.O.S.

Close—¾ to ¾ up.

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Investors wholly dependant upon their income from securities will do well to check their holdings carefully, particularly as to current return. It is a number of years since bonds and preferred stocks have been available on such an attractive basis.

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To Capitol Oil Shareholders

Herewith for your information is a copy of a telegram received by this office from Mr. R. H. Wright, a director of the company, at Vancouver, B.C.

Pacific Coast Development Company Limited,
117 Hibben-Bone Building
Victoria, B.C

Capitol Oil Company now has over one hundred thousand dollars in bank at Vancouver, B.C., and about ten thousand in bank at Lethbridge, Alberta, and still about twenty thousand more to come in from outside points. Owing to strong financial standing of the company Capitol Oil is better buying today at two cents than at one cent a month ago. (Signed) R. H. WRIGHT.

With one well working with a very complete outfit, and two more wells commencing very soon, we consider this stock a real money maker, and advise you to hold on to your shares, and keep in touch with this office for progress reports of drilling operations.

Pacific Coast Development Company, Ltd.

117 Hibben-Bone Building, Victoria, B.C. — Telephone 5466

British settlement seems to predominate in the time and we would not be surprised to see the market become more active on the upside.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Argentina Ts, 1945	97	97½
Argentina Ts, 1958	97	97½
Australia Ts, 1945	93	94
Brazil Ts, 1941	93	94
Brazil Ts, 1952		90
Brazil Ts, 1957	89	90
Brazil Ts, 1961	90	91
Bogota Ports Ts, 1947	94½	95½
Bogota Ports Ts, 1957	100	100½
Grayson Ts, 1946	100	100½
Saxony Ports Ts, 1947	100	100½
Chile Ts, 1926	100	100½
Chile Ts, 1941	97½	98½
French Ts, 1949	100½	101½
French Ts, 1960	106½	107½
French Ts, 1961	107½	108½
German Ts, 1946	100½	100
Japan Ts, 1954	97½	98½
Japan Sf Loan Ts, 1959	98	99
Japan Sterling Ts, 1946	97½	97½
Japan Ts, 1959	97½	98½
Japan Ts, 1964	100½	101
Japan Ts, 1965	100½	101
Polish Ts, 1940	98	99
Polish Ts, 1958	90	90½
Serbs Ts, 1962	90	91
Serbs Ts, 1963	90	91
Sweden & Mal Ts, 1961	94	94½
Uruguay Ts, 1946	100½	101½

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Selected stocks of these companies offer some of the most attractive speculative purchases in the field today. The following merit investigation:

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More than $8,000,000 will be spent in electrifying and otherwise improving the railway line from Buenos Aires to Tigre, Argentina.

The 231st anniversary of the founding of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge was recently observed in England.

Mining Issues Are Active

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Unsettled market conditions prevail throughout the entire continent, due principally to the uncertainty of world money markets at the present time.

Important plans have been announced in connection with the future of outstanding Pacific Northwest mining enterprises, but market prices have shown little change despite these developments.

The recent sudden break in the mining market has given shrewd investors the opportunity to buy additional stock at low prices and bring down their averages.

We strongly advise investors to buy sound mining stocks, as we are convinced that readjustment will force these stocks to materially higher prices.

Miller, Court & Co., Ltd.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

DULLNESS CONTINUES IN MARKETS

Progress in Readjustment of United States Credit Situation but No Easing of Money Rates

IS GOOD TIME TO SURVEY SITUATION

Business Conditions Continue Sound—Trend of Corporate Earning Power Still Definitely Upward

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

MONTREAL, April 13.—Although the substantial decline of $135,000,000 in brokers' loans this week indicates that steady progress is being made in the readjustment of the credit situation in the United States, it has not yet been reflected in any easing of time money rates, which are still around 8 per cent. Until there are definite signs of relaxation in this respect, it would seem probable that uncertainty and dullness will continue to characterize both this end the New York stock market. For that reason it would seem well not to become too bullish on rallies such as occurred the latter part of this week, and we would be inclined to use such times to decrease our holdings of the more speculative securities, whose strength and activity during the past year has been due to market sponsorship rather than to the more fundamental factors, such as earnings, both current and prospective, management, and the final position of the companies concerned.

The present dull market is affording, dealers and investors alike, ample time to survey the whole situation, to take an inventory of their holdings and financial position, and it would seem reasonable to assume that they will henceforth make purchases, less on what Dame Rumor has to say and more on the basis of what seems to be justified by such existing ratios as the relationship between market price and earnings, and between the carrying charges of such securities and the return obtainable from them.

On that basis we would expect the securities of companies that are backed by substantial earning power and have good prospects, to show greatest resistance to any possible further liquidation in the market and be the first to show any sustained advance marketwise with further improvement in the credit situation. Business conditions continue sound.

Following a year in which net profits of eighty-eight representative Canadian corporations showed an increase of 27 1-2 per cent over their aggregate profits in 1927 the high level of production in practically all lines in Canada during the first quarter of the current year, would suggest that the trend of corporate earnings power is still definitely upward, which should be reflected eventually in an upward revision of dividends.

That this is likely to follow is indicated by the fact that twenty-five Canadian corporations, whose securities are listed on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges, declared initial dividends in 1928. One company resumed dividend payments, twenty-five declared bonuses or extra dividends on their common stock issues, seven increased their dividend rate, two gave their stockholders stock dividends and two were able to pay, in full or in part, preferred dividend arrears.

Since the first of the current year, eleven other Canadian corporations have taken constructive dividend action and provided the present high level of money rates does not adversely affect business it would seem likely that many more companies will be in a position to take favorable dividend action during the latter part of this year.

Significant in this connection is the fact that most of the constructive changes in dividend policies in 1928 were made in the last half of the year, at a time when probable operations results for the whole fiscal year are better known.

Although the United States Government has announced its inability to pass on the legal status of a nation-wide programme of curbing oil production, still it is thought that the necessary readjustment will be made at the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, scheduled for April 24, to bring the agreement under the legal limits of the Clayton and Sherman Anti-Trust Acts.

In anticipation of favorable developments at this meeting, we suggest purchases on any reactions in the oil group prior to that date. Further improvement in the oil stocks in New York would, of course, be reflected in greater market activity and strength in Canadian oil securities. At current levels around 48 1-2, B.A. oil in particular appears to hold out promising speculative possibilities.

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TORONTO WEEKLY RANGE
(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	60½	49	49½
Alberta Pacific	31	30	30
Dredge	74	73	73½
Bakeries	32½	30¼	31
Bell Telephone	183½	181¼	183
Brazilian	60½	57	60½
Brantford Cordage pfd	22	21¼	22
Brompton	42½	42¾	40½
Burt F N	70	64	63
Gypsum	115	110	110
Cockshutt	38½	30	35
Can d d com	60	46	47
Can Oil	78	60	78
Cons Gas	180	180	137
Cosmos	31½	30	31
City Dairy	63	63	63
Building Prods	38½	36	38½
Dominion Stores (new)	54	49	52
Famous Players com	61	60	60¾
Fanny Farmer	30	32	32
Goodyear std	109	100	108½
General Steel Wares	30	56	60
Hayes Wheel	57	55	56
Hunts com	33	35	33
Int. Util. "A"	44	42	42
Loblaw	81	86	80½
Lake Superior	25½	22½	23
Moore	60½	60	60¼
Massey Harris	78¾	66¾	68½
Photo Engravers	56	26	27
Page Hersey	138½	125	127
Pressed Metals com	36	33¼	35
Pure Gold	30	28	28
Shredded Wheat	100	99	100
Steel of Canada	53	53	55
Tip Top Tailors	30	59	66
Walkers	72½	70	70½
W C. Flour	22	21	23
BANKS			
Commerce	300	300	343
Dominion	365	300	300
Imperial	262	250	250
Montreal	350	345	343
Royal	300	300	300
Toronto	375	300	300
UNLISTED			
B A Oil	49	47	48
Beatty	48	43	44
Int. Pete	57	53	53½
Imperial Oil	114	108½	112½
Seagrams	19½	18½	19½
Farmers Dairy	36	35½	36
McColl	31½	30	30½
Gurani	18	16	16
Nat Dist.	68	68	60
North Star	20	16	60
Hamilton Bridge	60¼	58½	61
Power Corpn.	102	97	97
Royalite	160	138	160
Service Stn	77	74	75¾
Can Malting	38¾	38½	38½
Carlings	31	18	18

STANDARD STOCKS AND MINES

	High	Low	Close
Acmeda	13½	11	11½
Ajax	60	40	48
Amulet	175	101	170
Amity	40	33	33
Arno	43	37	36
Barry Holly	30	30	36
Bidgood	43	37	37½
Bathurst	22	18	18
Bedford	60	66	60
Castle Trethewey	36	34	36
Coniagas	120	110	118
Dome Mines	912	815	825
Grandview	54	46	46
Goodfish	17	14	15
Granada	30	18	18
Graham	18	16	18
Howey	183	112	166
Holly	700	700	700
Keely	40	36	30
Kirk Lake	156	110	116
Lake Shore	26½	26	26¼
Manitoba Basin	56	40	46
McDougal	50	52	50
Mocassa	18	17	17
Malartic	55	42	48¾
McIntyre	19¾	18	16
McKinley	22	22	23
Mining Corpn.	480	438	431
Murf	36	36	32
Newbec	40½	31	38¾
Nipissing	293	275	285
Noranda	3475	3025	3390
Oregon	75	65	70
Old Colony	40	33	36
Pete Colball	13	13	15
Pioneer	47	41	41
Premier	175	163	170
Sud Basin	638	675	613
Sherritt	375	538	350
St Anthony	60	30	58
Siscoe	73	30	47
Treadwell	1300	1600	1275
Teck Hughes	950	900	932
Towagamac	227	218	220
Vipond	112	100	110
Wainwell	66	58	48
Wright Harg	183	183	183
UNLISTED			
Abana	180	150	180
Big Mo	128	165	115
Rouan	490	476	480
Home Oil	2140	1815	2100
Dalhousie	305	525	575
Falcon Bridge	11	10¾	11
Hudson Bay	1800	1810	1000
Int Nickel	4675	4500	4800
Mandy	180	145	140
Ventures	1100	1005	1015
Mayland Oil	600	825	825
Pend Oreille	900	773	833

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCK RANGE
(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper	41	33½
Abitibi Power & Paper, pfd	79½	
Alta. Pacific Cons	52	50
Alta Pacific Cons. pfd	100	98½
Asbestos	34¼	11
Asbestos pfd	42	55
Atlantic Sugar	12	11¼
Bell Telephone	182	181
Brazilian Traction	61¼	58¾
B C Packers	34½	51¾
B C Power & Gas	55	47½
B C Fish pfd	36	06
Brompton Paper	44½	41
Can Brewing	25	23
Can Bronze	75	65¾
Can Bronze pfd	110	110
Can Car & Foundry	127	120
Can Car & Fdr pfd	140	134
Can Cement	31¾	75½
Can Cement pfd	53	89
Can Ind Alcohol	25¾	34¾
Can. Power	60½	27
Can Steamships	45	43½
Can Steamships pfd	55½	53
Cons Mining & Smelting	400	410
Dominion Bridge	102	64½
Dominion Glass	180	157
Dominion Glass pfd	132	132
Dominion Textile	55	50
Famous Players	51	50
Fraser Co	47	42½
Chas Gurd	45	37
Intl Nickel	56½	44¾
Lake of the Woods	55	57
Lyall Construction Co	60	45
Massey Harris	72½	60
Natl Brewing	138	153
Power Corpn	184	134
Natl Steel Car	97	50
Ogilvie Flour	400	400
Penmans	96	99
Penmans pfd	102½	90½
Port Alfred Power	61	58¾
Price Bros	75¼	72¼
Price Bros. pfd	104	104
Quebec Power	75	73½
Sherwin Williams	318	212
Steel of Canada	59	55½
Steel of Canada pfd	51	48
Wayagamac	79½	60
Canadienne Nationale	173	175
Bank of Commerce	353	335
Bank of Montreal	300	341
Bank of Nova Scotia	365	308
Royal Bank of Canada	300	300

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB RANGE
(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Ass'd Breweries	27	26½
Ass'd Breweries pfd	90	
Asah, Ltd	36	
B A Oil	38	
Can Cement	40	37½
Cosgraves	36½	
Distillers Seagrams	2	0
Dom Eng Works	20	19½
Dryden Paper	30	32
Eastern Dairies	25	23
Foreign Power	48	40
Hydro Electric	23	31
Int Power	25½	33
Imperial Tobacco	11a	100
Intl Utilities "A"	11	18½
Intl Utilities "B"	60	40½
Manitoba Power	17	10
McColl Frontenac	60	00
Natl Distillers	51	00½
Page Hersey	12	16
Page Hersey pfd	100	130
Hiram Walker	66½	60
	72½	60½

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 13.—Metals were nominally unchanged.

OILS ADVANCE; MINES EASIER

Practically Entire List of Oil Issues Move to Higher Ground—Most Mine Shares Quiet or Lower

GAIN OF 30 CENTS IN PEND OREILLE

VANCOUVER, April 13.—A vigorous demand for the oil issues featured Saturday's brief session on the stock exchange and at the close practically the entire list moved to higher ground. Pend Oreille was the bright spot in the mines, which were generally quiet, with the trend lower. Home Oil, on dividend announcement, was in heavy demand, selling up to $23.25 and closing at $22.65 for a net gain of 65 cents. Alberta Pacific Consolidated, with a turnover of 35,000 shares, was 25c stronger at $3.65. Dalhousie sold freely up to $6 and closed 45 cents firmer at $5.95. Mayland moved up 40 cents to $8.40 and McLeod 30 cents to $6.05. Royalite, on a fair turnover, touched $155, and closed $3 stronger at $151. United Oils sold up to $15, closing 50 cents firmer at $14.75, and Mill City gained 60 cents to $6.75. McDougall Segur and New McDougall were the two weak spots, the former losing 25 cents to $7, and the latter 40 cents to $5.

The balance of the list ranged from unchanged to 35 points stronger.

In the mines, Pend Oreille started off strong at $10, an overnight gain of 45 cents, but sold down to $9.75, finishing 30 cents up at $9.85. Reeves McDonald eased off 10 cents to $2.85. Golconda was a heavy trader up to $1.50, closing 10 cents firmer at $1.45. George Copper lost 20 cents to $7.80. Price changes were narrow in the balance of the list.

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

MINING

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.00	
Bayview	.06¼	.05¾
Beaver Silver	.00	.00
Big Missouri	1.15	1.20
Bowena Copper	.07½	.08
Cork Province	.17	.18
Cotton Belt	.66	.70
Dalhousie Mining	.27	.10
Georgia River	.46	.48
Grandview	.49½	.48
Indian Mines	.00	.00
Int Coal & Coke		.27
Kootenay Florence		.15
Kootenay King	.40	.40
Lakeview	.61¼	.66
Lucky Jim	.14	.17
Mohawk		.06¼
Nat Silver (GS)	.13½	.15
Mormot River Gold	.07	.07½
Noble Five		.70
Oregon Copper	.00	.00
Pend Oreille com	9.80	10.00
Planet Mines	.60	.00
Premier	1.00	1.09
Porter Idaho	.46	.50
Reeves Macdonald	2.85	2.88
Ruth Hope	.43	.45
Silver Crest		.09
Silversmith	.15	.14
Slocan Rambler	.15	.22
Snowflake	.27	.28
Sunloch	5.00	5.55
Terminus	.00	
Topley Richfield	.22	.53
Toric Mines		2.80
Wellington		.15
Whitewater com.	1.00	1.16
Woodbine		.00

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

	Bid	Asked
Advance Oil	9.50	5.75
A P Cons.	3.00	5.66
B C Montana	.00 1.15	.00¼
Calmont Oils, Ltd	5.00	5.00
Dalhousie Oil	5.83	0.00
Devenish Pete, Ltd	1.00	1.29
Fabyan Pete	.13	.15½
Home Oil	22.65	22.75
Illinois-Alta	1.00	1.84
Mayland Oil	8.40	8.60
McLeod	6.00	8.00
Royalite	151.00	155.00

SALES

Advance Oil—50 at 5.00, 175 at 5.00; 400 at 5.25, 100 at 5.20, 25 at 5.40, 600 at 5.00; 675 at 5.00, 300 at 5.05, 600 at 5.75.

B C Montana—130,000 at .00 1-16, 60,000 at .00¼.

Calmont Oil—1,000 at 3.00, 1,400 at 3.00, 5,725 at 5.00, 300 at 3.04, 1,623 at 3.00; 1,432 at 3.10.

Dalhousie Oil—1,150 at 5.00, 5,725 at 5.00, 635 at 5.85, 800 at 6.00.

Devenish Pete—3,500 at 1.25, 1,700 at 1.32, 400 at 1.37, 600 at 1.35, 300 at 1.33, 1,245 at 1.30.

Fabyan Pete—3,000 at .15, 3,100 at .15¼, 300 at .15.

Hereal Oil—200 at 1.00, 2,600 at 1.75, 1,200 at 1.73, 1,050 at 1.00, 4,400 at 1.00.

Freehold—500 at 1.70, 600 at 1.75, 1,700 at 1.00, 600 at 1.00.

Home Oil—1,020 at 22.50, 585 at 00.00, 900 at 22.75, 115 at 23.00, 10 at 23.25.

McLeod Oil—1,000 at 6.00, 600 at 6.00, 900 at 5.20, 300 at 6.00.

Vulcan Oil—400 at 5.00, 100 at 5.55.

British Dominion—200 at 1.00, 500 at 1.50.

Mayland Oil—500 at 5.35, 100 at 6.00; 100 at 5.35, 1,070 at 5.40, 4,000 at 5.00.

Illinois-Alberta—300 at 1.75, 200 at 1.78; 1,735 at 1.80.

McDougall Segur (new)—500 at 5.00, 1,560 at 5.00, 20 at 5.00.

Regent—900 at .65, 500 at .60, 900 at .75.

Associated Oil—100 at 3.25, 900 at 5.35, 900 at 5.40, 600 at 5.43, 440 at 5.65.

Turner Valley—100 at 1.40.

Royalite—60 at 100.00, 90 at 100.00.

Sterling—3,400 at 3.20, 300 at 5.24, 2,700 at 5.33.

United Oils—100 at 14.50, 100 at 14.75, 400 at 15.00.

Midwest—400 at 1.00, 900 at 1.05.

Mercury—200 at 1.23, 3,300 at 1.24, 5,350 at 1.25.

Commonwealth—100 at 1.00.

Dallas—300 at 1.35.

Mill City—15 at 5.00, 25 at 5.75, 100 7.00.

Spooner—1,500 at 3.00, 1,700 at 3.00, 300 at 5.75.

A P Consolidated—10,540 at 5.00, 1,100 at 5.81, 6,850 at 3.63, 5,500 at 3.63, 1,300 at 3.64, 6,510 at 5.00, 1,000 at 5.00, 00 at 5.67.

Bowena Copper—100 at .10.

Bayview—5,000 at .00¼, 24,000 at .00¼; 5,000 at .00¼, 1,000 at .00.

Big Missouri—5,000 at 1.15, 800 at 1.18.

Beaver Silver—1,000 at .00, 800 at .00¼.

Bluebird—11,000 at .15, 100 at .15½.

Cork Province—900 at .15, 5,000 at .16, 300 at .17.

Cotton Belt—1,700 at .66.

Duthie Mines—1,000 at .35.

George Copper—500 at 7.70, 100 at 7.70; 00 at 7.00, 610 at 7.00.

Georgia River—5,000 at .00.

Noble Five—1,500 at .00, 1,100 at .70.

Oregon Copper—1,500 at .00, 2,450 at .00, 00 at .48, 100 at .00.

Pend Oreille—1,000 at 9.75, 750 at 9.00, 1,000 at 9.85, 300 at 10.00.

Porter-Idaho—3,000 at .00, 100 at .00.

Reeves-McDonald—2,000 at 5.00, 500 at 2.83, 900 at 2.85, 900 at 3.00, 100 at 5.00.

Silvercup—1,500 .22.

Rufus-Argenta—1,500 at .20, 7,355 at .20, 3,700 at .27, 900 at .20.

Golconda—300 at 1.40, 900 at 1.00, 1,200 at 1.40, 1,100 at 1.00.

Independence—100 at .00, 1,000 at .00¼; 100 at .00¼.

Kootenay Florence—600 at .15, 5,000 at .15.

Kootenay King—500 at .40, 1,200 at .40½, 1,700 at .40.

Lakeview—15,500 at .61¼, 13,000 at .61¼.

Mermot Gold—3,000 at .07.

Mohawk—1,200 at .00¼.

Morton Woolsey—5,000 at .00½.

National Silver—1,000 at .13½.

Premier—400 at 1.00, 00 at 1.00.

Ruth-Hope—1,000 at .43, 4,000 at .43.

Silvercrest—1,500 at .17½, 3,750 at .00.

Silversmith—1,500 at .13, 1,000 at .13¼.

Slocan King—400 at .00.

Slocan Rambler—4,000 at .15, 3,000 at .20.

Snowflake—700 at .26, 4,000 at .27.

Terminus—1,500 at .04, 3,400 at .05.

Topley Richfield—11,300 at .00, 600 at .25.

Wellington—300 at .15½.

Whitewater—100 at 1.00, 400 at 1.05.

Woodbine—1,500 at .05, 100 at .00.

Grandview—14,000 at .00¼, 4,500 at .00¼, 10,400 at .00, 700 at .30.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(H. K. Bannings & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Turner Valley	3.35	1.60
Regent	.60	.75

	High	Low	Close
Advance	5.00	5.35	5.00
Alta Pac Cons	5.00	5.00	5.80
British Dominion	1.35	1.00	1.35
Calmont	3.53	3.00	3.53
Dalhousie	6.00	6.00	6.00
Devenish	1.35	1.30	1.35
Illinois Alta	1.75	1.75	1.75
McDoug Segur	7.00	7.00	7.00
McD Segur (new)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Model	.88	.80	.80
Dallas	1.35	1.35	1.35
Mercury	1.35	1.25	1.25
Home Oil	23.00	22.00	22.50
McLeod	6.00	6.00	6.00
Mid-West	1.10	1.00	1.10
Mill City	7.00	7.00	7.00
Okalta com	300.00	300.00	353.00
Okalta, pfd.	410.00	410.00	410.00
Royalite	155.00	153.00	153.00
Signal Hill	.37	.37	.37
Spooner	3.00	3.00	3.00
United Oils	15.00	14.35	15.00
Vulcan	5.00	5.70	3.00
East Crest	3.05	5.00	5.00
Acme	1.75	1.75	1.75

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Alta Pacific Grain	55-4	51	52-4
Abitibi	46	41-7	42
Asbestos	13	11-4	11-4
Atlantic Sugar	11-4	11	11
Ass'd Breweries	36-4	25-4	26-4
B A Oil	55-2	48	53-2
Bell Telephone	182	180	182
Brazilian Trac	60	60	58-7
B C Fish. & Pack	23-4	21-5	23-4
Brompton Paper	35	42-4	40
B.C. Power "A"	40-4	00	40-4
Can Bronze	75	70	70
Can. Celanese com	31	31	31
Can Cement com.	31	31	31
Can. Cement pfd	95-4	98-4	98-4
Can Car Fdy com	164	124	164
Canada Gypsum	111	111	111
Can. S S. com.	47	47	47
Can. S S pfd	85-4	86-4	65-4
Can Cottons	87-4	81-4	87-4
Can. Converters	86-4	66-4	86-4
Can. Ind Alcohol	36-5	35-5	36-2
Carling Brewing Co.	16	18	16
Cons. M. & S	420	420	420
Dominion Bridge	102-4	100-4	101
Dominion Glass	158	135	166
Dominion Textile	97-4	97	97-4
Dryden Paper	22	22	22
Hiram Walker	70-1	70-1	70-1
Massey Harris	71-4	66-3	70-5
McColl Frontenac	51-5	50	51-3
Montreal Power	102-4	102	102-4
National Breweries	135-6	135-4	135-6
Noranda	53-4	53-4	53-4
Page Hersey	127	127	127
Penmans, Ltd	100	100	100
Power Corpn.	100	99-7	100
Shawinigan	79	74	75
Steel of Canada	55	54-7	54-7
Winnipeg Elec.	78-6	78-4	78-4

Many people have special savings accounts for special purposes. Why not start a vacation account?

When holidays come around, the money saved will make your vacation a pleasant, carefree relaxation.

THE DOMINION BANK

VICTORIA BRANCH
J. R. Scoby, Manager
228

SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, April 13.—Bar silver 25 1-3-16d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 13.—Bar silver 55 3-4; Mexican dollars 42.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, April 13.—Money 3 2-4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 5 3-18 to 5 1-4 per cent; three months' bills 5 1-4 to 5 5-18 per cent.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April 13.—Futures quotations.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	130½b	135½b	135½b	136½b
July	135½b	120½b	135½b	135½b
Nov	137⅝b	138b	137⅝b	138b

Cash prices—No. 1 Nor., 134¼; 2 Nor., 122¼; 3 Nor., 118¼; 4 wheat, 111¼; 5 wheat, 100¼; 6 wheat, 00¼; feed, 79¼.

(As no stock of Pend Oreille Mines & Metals Co., Ltd., is being offered to the public, excepting through rights to shareholders, this advertisement appears as a matter of information only)

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

PEND OREILLE LEAD & ZINC COMPANY

NOTICE has been given of a Special Meeting of the shareholders of your Company, to be held on the 30th day of April, A.D. 1929, to consider, approve and ratify the action of the Trustees of your Company in completing plans to provide the necessary funds for the installation of plant and equipment to place the properties of the Company on a production basis.

The Trustees of your Company have organized a new company, known as the Pend Oreille Mines & Metals Co., with a non par value capital stock of 3,000,000 shares, and have agreed to transfer the assets of the Pend Oreille Lead & Zinc Co. to the new company, which will issue in payment therefor 1,035,000 shares of its stock, and in addition thereto also pay the amount of $475,000.00 in cash, or so much thereof as is necessary to retire the present outstanding 400,000 Preferred Shares, with accrued dividends.

Shareholders of the Pend Oreille Lead & Zinc Co. will exchange their shares for an equal number of shares in the new company on a share for share basis, and shareholders of record on April 20th, 1929, will also be accorded the right and privilege of subscribing to stock in the Pend Oreille Mines & Metals Co. at the price of $5.00 per share, on a basis of one new share for each one held on the above date. The right to subscribe to stock in the new company at $5.00 per share will expire on the 1st day of June, 1929. The Company has offers from financial interests for all shares not taken under the above rights.

In addition to taking over the properties of your Company, the new company will own 1,200,000 shares of Reeves-McDonald Mines, Limited. Six months ago this number of shares of Reeves-McDonald stock was purchased from the Victoria Syndicate.

When the financing shall have been completed, the Pend Oreille Mines & Metals Co. will have outstanding 2,150,000 shares, leaving in the treasury 850,000 shares for future treasury purposes. The assets will include, besides the present mining properties, 1,200,000 shares of Reeves-McDonald stock (which at the present market valuation is in excess of $4,000,000.00), and in addition thereto will have cash on hand in excess of $4,900,000.00, with no current liabilities of any kind.

Plans for the equipment of the Company's properties provide for the necessary mining plant, tramways or other transportation facilities, a hydro-electric plant (unless power is secured from other sources), power lines, crushing plants, and a concentrating plant with a capacity of 2,000 tons per day. It is the intention of the management of the Company to have completed and in operation, about September 1st, 1930, a concentrating plant with a capacity of 1,000 tons per day; and in addition an electrolytic zinc plant using the Tainton process, which will be installed with an initial capacity of 75 tons of pure metal a day.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS

From the development to date, and considering tonnages and metal content of the different properties of the Company, some of which show predomination in lead content and some of which predominate in zinc content, it is estimated that a composite tonnage for an over-all recovery of 7½% zinc (or 150 pounds per ton) and 2½% lead (or 50 pounds per ton) can be maintained.

On a basis of handling the initial 1,000 tons of ore per day the metal production will be 75 tons of pure zinc, 25 tons lead, 500 ounces silver, as well as a small amount of gold and cadmium, indicating gross metal sales of approximately $15,500.00 per day, figured as follows:

Estimated Metal Sales:

75 tons pure zinc at 7½c per lb.		$11,250.00
25 tons Lead at 7½c per lb.		3,750.00
Gold, Silver and Cadmium		500.00
Total		$15,500.00

Estimated Production Costs:

Mining and milling 1,000 tons at $2.00 per ton	$2,000.00	
Reduction in Electrolytic plant, 175 tons concentrates at $15.00 per ton	2,625.00	
Freight on metals and marketing costs on 100 tons, at $20.00 per ton	2,000.00	6,625.00
Indicating a gross operating profit per day of		$8,875.00

The equivalent of $8.875 per ton of ore, or $3,106,250.00 per annum.

The proposed Board of Trustees of the new Company will be the following:

LEWIS P. LARSEN, of Spokane, Washington.
U. C. TAINTON, of St. Louis, Missouri, Director of the Evans-Wallower Lead Co.
COL. H. H. YUILL, of Vancouver, British Columbia, President of the Reeves-McDonald Mines, Ltd., and Representative of the Victoria Syndicate.
DUNCAN MacINTOSH, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Mine Operator.
A. W. WITHERSPOON, of Spokane, Washington, a member of the law firm of Wakefield & Witherspoon, and President of the Union Securities Company.
JENS JENSEN, of Spokane, Washington.
H. T. DAVENPORT, of Spokane, Washington, Lawyer.

JENS JENSEN, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

ANGLICAN

BAPTIST

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

OAKLANDS HALL

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

PRESBYTERIAN

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

SPIRITUALIST

THEOSOPHY

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

13 WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued)

JOHN WOOD — Vocational and Technical Adviser

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

H. J. TRUEMAN, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. Repairs and alterations a specialty. No job too small for prompt attention. 1829 Second Street. Phone 3119.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union. 515

17A GARDENERS

GARDENS MAINTAINED BY HOUR OR contract. Phone 4233

LAWNS MOWED, GARDENS ATTENDED. Landscape designs by contract. Any odd jobs done. Franklin, phone 5393

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

21 PERSONALS

22 TO EXCHANGE

23 EDUCATIONAL

24 MUSIC

PIANO

VIOLIN

SINGING

25 DANCING

26 DRESSMAKING

27 LOST AND FOUND

28 TIMBER

31 MONEY TO LOAN

36 HALLS TO RENT

37 MISCELLANEOUS

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIALS

CLOTHING, SHOES, FURS, ETC.

FUEL

FURNITURE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RADIO

NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

47 ROOM AND BOARD

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

49 FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

50 ROOMS WANTED

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

1 BIRTHS

2 DEATHS

4 CARD OF THANKS

5 IN MEMORIAM

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

7 FLOWERS

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

9 CHURCH NOTICES

10 COMING EVENTS

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

16 AGENTS WANTED

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

17B PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

22 TO EXCHANGE

CHARLES F. EAGLES, 311 Sayward Block, Real Estate Exchange Specialist

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

AT BELWIL APTS.—BRIGHT ONE, TWO or three-room suites. Phone 3464O.

AT MT EDWARDS, VANCOUVER ST., front furnished flat for rent. Phone 2342.

A FIRST-CLASS DOWNTOWN HOUSEkeeping apartment. Apply to Mrs Arnold, No 1 Langley Apartments, 1010 Langley Street.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartment on seashore, entire floor, with private entrance, use of large garden, fine view, garage. 1725 Beach Drive.

COSY, HEATED APARTMENT SUITE OF four rooms within walking distance of the city and close to school. Apply Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

CORAL COURT, 434 SIMCOE ST.—FURnished or unfurnished suite. Phone 3984. Garage.

CARLTON APTS, 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites, housekeeping rooms.

CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 600 Gorge Road East. Phone 1607R.

COMFORTABLE TWO-ROOMED SUITE, also three-roomed suite for housekeeping, from $23, including light and water. Adults only. Inquire 1617 Quadra.

FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, with garage; close in. Phone 3391X.

MARINE CHALET (OAK BAY), VICtoria's most exclusive residential apartments; fully furnished, near beach, car line and golf links. Steam heat, electric refrigeration. Unequaled for permanent or temporary residence. Phone 2756.

RAY BERT APTS., 1313 DOUGLAS, near Yates—Furnished front rooms, two men, $4 per week.

ROCKLAND COURT, CORNER ROCKland Avenue and St. Charles—A unique opportunity has arisen for acquiring one of the best unfurnished suites in this up-to-date and wonderfully situated apartment house. Four rooms (one 24x20), fireplace, very modern; rent $72. 6156R.

RAEBURN HOUSE, 1045 ROCKLAND Avenue—Unfurnished apartment, two bedrooms, large living-room, modern; rent reasonable. Apply Gooniston, 818 Cook.

ROSTREVOR, 1148 OSCAR ST.—WELLfurnished suite. Phone 1422.

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites.

STANLEY APARTMENTS, LINDEN AVE., well furnished, sunny suite.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
710 Yates Street
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms, Single and Double.
Also Single Bedrooms
Phone 6665O.
In the Heart of the Business Section.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENT, Fort, near Linden, living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, for five months, occupation May 1. Phone 8749L.

UNFURNISHED SUITE TO RENT — A place you would be proud to call home, all new features and strictly up to date. Hot water heat all the year round, no chilly nights and mornings, hot water day and night, open fireplace. Ideal location, garage. Phone 7781X1.

UNFURNISHED SUITE TO RENT, NEAR car, beach, park and town. Apply Witty's Confectionery, 301 Cook Street.

2-ROOMED FURNISHED SUITE AND bathroom, garage, in Fairfield. Phone 1974X.

4-ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT. FOR particulars phone 3487L.

1001 BALMORAL ROAD—THREE-ROOM suite, kitchen furnished, other rooms unfurnished; private bathroom, use of garage. Phone 3290L.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—SMALL FLAT, PARTLY FURnished, no silver, linen or bedding required, central location. Box 3880, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

1265 MONTEREY AVENUE, 6 ROOMS, fully furnished	$80.00
36 Government Street, 7 rooms, fully furnished	75.00
100 St. Andrew Street, 7 rooms, fully furnished	75.00
614 Cook Street, 7 rooms, fully furnished	60.00
636 Harbinger Avenue, 6 rooms, fully furnished	40.00
3843 Ross Street, 6 rooms, partly furnished	32.00
1314 Elford Street, 6 rooms, furnished	60.00
87 Wellington Avenue, 7 rooms, fully furnished	75.00
Donnelly Avenue, 7 rooms, fully furnished	45.00

P R BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street — Phone 1076

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, MODERN, seven-roomed semi-bungalow on car line, kitchen, pantry, very nice dining and living-room, with open fireplace, den, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace. Garage. Moderate rent to careful tenant. Phone 7264R.

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

1513 AMPHION STREET — FIVE rooms, modern	$17.00
3043 Washington Avenue—Ten rooms, two bathrooms	22.00
1453 Beebie Street — Six rooms, modern	27.00
531 Montreal Street—Seven rooms, hot water heating	32.00
114 Howe Street—Six rooms, gas, etc	31.50
130 Passmore Street—Six rooms, all modern	25.00

And Others
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

A PLEASANT FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WILson Street, rent $20. Phone 3647L.

BEACH DRIVE, SHOAL BAY — SIX rooms with sunroom, splendid view, all conveniences, adults preferred. Phone 4174Y2.

CADBORO BAY—HOUSE TO RENT FOR camping. Phone 601.

FIVE-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW. Phone 6073X.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH garage. Option to buy. Apply 310 Caledonia Avenue.

FOR RENT—430 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, six rooms, garage, $20. Apartments, two and three rooms, 612 Pandora Avenue, $13. A W Jones, Ltd., 1002 Broad St. Phone 198.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow; large, sunny rooms, reception hall; well located one block from Willows car. Rent $23.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
634 Fort St., Cor. Broad — Phone 3368

FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOMED house, Cordova Bay, close to water; rent (if taken for twelve months) $10 per month; three months' rent payable in advance. Shorter periods arranged. Apply Tom Plimley, Plimley's Garage. Phone 697.

GOOD FAMILY HOUSE NEAR SCHOOL with three acres. Quadra Street. Newcomb, R R. 4.

OAK BAY—5-ROOM FULLY MODERN stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, etc., 145 Fairfield—6 rooms, in splendid condition. Immediate possession, $35. Christie, Hall & Co., Ltd., 640 Fort Street. Phone 275.

RENT REDUCED

TO RENT—1046 CLARE STREET, SIX rooms, furnace, garage, just south of the Avenue, reduced to $30 per month.

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD.
616 View Street — Phone 3636

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, SEAFRONT, NEAR Oak Bay Hotel. 1001 Beach Drive.

8 ROOMS, LARGE GARDEN, 1670 PEMbroke Street, rent $25. Apply 1567 Gladstone Avenue. Phone 4321L.

7-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, 120 ONtario Street; early possession. Phone 6061R.

7-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE TO RENT at 804 Island Road, Oak Bay; $37.50. Phone Foot & Manzer, 610.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2752 Avebury Street, $22.00. May 1. Phone 4888.

1005 BANK STREET, 6 ROOMS, $30; 1714 Fort Street, 8 rooms, $60; 467 Lampson Street, 12 rooms, $50; 1025 Yates Street, 7 rooms, $30; 1041 Craigdarroch, 10 rooms, $65; 3114 Mars Street, 4 rooms, $10; 374 Michigan Street, 5 rooms, $16; 1023 Belmont Avenue, $20; 1675 Fort Street, 5 rooms, $27.00. N G Dalby & Co., Ltd., 624 View Street, opposite Spencer's.

57 WANTED TO RENT HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

WANTED RENT—5-6-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, with garden and garage, 3-6 miles out. Apply Box 3466, Colonist.

WANTED FOR TWO ADULTS—SMALL, completely furnished house or apartment, middle of June to October or November; must be good locality, near sea and golf links preferred. Satisfactory reference. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street. Phone 681.

57B UNFURNISHED

ELDERLY COUPLE WISH A 4 OR 5-room bungalow, large rooms, modern, close in, careful people. Box 3948, Colonist.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT, see our rental department. We can be of service to you. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

WANTED—LEASE, SEVEN OR EIGHT-room house, with garage, Oak Bay or Fairfield district. Must be in excellent condition. Willing pay good rental and take care of property. Please give full particulars. Box 3315, Colonist.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. List with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street, phone 1076.

4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE OR BUNGAlow, close in preferred. Box 3890, Colonist.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

63E GOATS

HORNLESS SAANEN GOAT, FRESHENING to two days, gallon milker, very gentle, $12. E Schink, 3856 Cadboro Bay Rd. Phone 6013L1.

MILK GOATS—SPRING IS THE TIME to buy. Get in touch with the British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, for full information. It will pay every goat-keeper and prospective goat-keeper to be a member.

4 FRESH GOATS, HEAVY MILKERS. Also good brooder. 3107 Shelbourne Street. Phone 432.

63F DOGS

ALSATIAN PUPPIES (REGISTERED) for sale. Apply Wallis, 453 Kingston Street.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED MALE SEALYham puppies, 10 weeks old, $75 each. Phone 7810Y1.

HOUND PUP (FEMALE), SIX MONTHS, for sale. Box 3703, Colonist.

LINTON AIREDALE KENNELS, "S" Street. Phone 7940R. Dogs boarded, moderate terms. Pedigreed Airedale puppies for sale, sire and dam recently imported from England.

PIGS

10 BROOD SOWS, ONE YORKSHIRE boar and six-week-old pigs. Phone Colquitz 34R.

63X MISCELLANEOUS

CEDAR FENCE POSTS & BRADSTOCK, Burbidge Road, phone 690. Reatley.

FREE—JAR FOUNT MAILED FREE TO interested folks in our fresh air electric brooders, cuts out fire risks and labor. Circular free. Grandview Sheet Metal Works, Vancouver, B C.

65 AUTOMOBILES

HEADLIGHTS—NEW INVENTION FOR car headlights eliminates glare entirely, intensifies light 300%. No more dimming necessary. Get a pair of these reflectors installed and ride carefree. For demonstration see Osmond Rendell, agent, 847 Yates Street. Phone 7280.

REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY. PARTS for all cars. Empress Garage, 613 Government. Phone 5107.

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SPECIALS

A BUICK 7-pass. touring	$100
FORD coupe	$150
ESSEX sedan, first class condition, 1926	$500
FORD sedan, Ruckstell axle	$100
CADILLAC sedan, model 57	$340

Good Used Parts for Autos and Trucks
Boat Engines From $35 Up.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
603 View Street — Phone 3380

AUTO BUYS—HUDSON 1923 7-PASS sedan, overhauled, new Duco, four brand new tires, upholstery like new ...

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

BUY AT THE
GREAT BEGG SALE
FOR FINEST VALUE!

YOUR best opportunity of the year to pick up a Bargain in a thoroughly reconditioned used car is at the big BEGG SPRING SALE! Every car priced at $250 or more is backed by the

BEGG
"CERTIFIED"
GUARANTEE!

1923 CHEVROLET TOURING	$250
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING	$275
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	$300
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	$300
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	$325
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	$350
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	$425
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	$450
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$500
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	$525
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING	$550
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING	$575
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	$625
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$650
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$675

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

1927 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN, in beautiful condition, owned and driven by one owner only and given the best of care. This one is an extra good buy at ... $895

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Oldsmobile Dealers
915 Yates Street — Phone 372

REASONS WHY OUR USED CARS ...

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

HOTEL BARGAIN

WATERFRONT HOTEL, 23 ROOMS, EXTRA LARGE VERANDA, ALL ROOMS OVERLOOK WATER, BOATHOUSES, ROWBOATS, 6-CAR GARAGE, PARKING SPACE. THIS IS A GOOD PAYING PROPOSITION AS IT ATTRACTS ALL CLASSES OF SPORTSMEN. SPECIAL PRICE FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.

W J GILLILAND & CO
1303 DOUGLAS ST. — PHONE 1082

69E RETAIL STORES

BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND TEAROOM, in good locality. Oven for 12 dozen loaves, all pans and equipment. Two silent salesmen, tables and chairs, refrigerator, showcases. A going concern. Price $1,050, or might rent for six months.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION at 806 Fort Street, suitable for any small business.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
Phone 6013 — 318 Central Bldg

616½ FORT STREET
HAILEYBURY BUILDING
Near Corner of Government and Fort Streets

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL

STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: One month, $3; four months, $10. FREE INSTRUCTION BOOKS. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, LTD
1008 Broad Street — Phone 4653

WINDOW CLEANERS

CALL THE ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO., 617 Fort Street. Phone 3613. Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. ... Hughes, Prop.

WINDOW REPAIRING

BROKEN WINDOWS, LEADED GLASS repaired. H. Burns, 1616 Davis.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 214.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B C.

NURSING HOME

THE WOODS NURSING HOME, 786 Cook, corner Richardson. Phone 3643.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR VERNON B TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed, 403-4-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3389.

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—Please note, property at 2748 Gosworth Road is off the market. E B Lamb.

TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—MY PROPerty, 1129 Esquimalt Road, is withdrawn from the market. Mary Ann Hunt.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
COUNTRY HOME AT
DUNCAN

IDEALLY SITUATED to the best part and about 2½ miles from Duncan. There are five acres which are practically all cleared with the exception of a few shade and ornamental trees. House contains entrance hall, drawing room with open fireplace, dining-room and a nice den with open fireplace, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, etc. Good cement basement and furnace, electric light and phone. Good rural mail delivery. Garage, barn and outhouses. Excellent water from storage tank. Price (on terms), only ... $6000

OAK BAY HOME—CLOSE TO SEA

THIS HOME is situated in one of the nicest parts of Oak Bay, within a few hundred feet of the sea, of which it has a view. Is of seven rooms and the semi-bungalow type. Every convenience. The lot is 60 x 110, facing south. This is a very good buy (on terms), for ... $4200

SPLENDID BUY
NEAR VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

NEAR Victoria High School and close to Fort Street (high part), a very attractive 1½-story dwelling with two bathrooms. One bedroom is on the ground floor. Exceedingly nice reception hall and living-room, good-sized dining-room (both have fireplaces). Gas furnace. Large lot, beautifully treed. THIS HOUSE CAN EASILY BE TURNED INTO TWO FLATS. A very good buy (on terms), for ... $5250

ONE OF THE
CHEAPEST LOTS IN
JAMES BAY

HERE'S A SNAP—55 x 120, ON BELLEVILLE STREET, with shade and ornamental trees and a stone fence. Price, for immediate sale, only ... $750

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

A VERY HANDSOME HOUSE

WE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC IN RECOMMENDING a home which most purchasers desire to obtain, but which is very hard to find.

THE SALIENT FEATURES are exceptionally good HARDWOOD FLOORS well proportioned rooms SOUTHERLY EXPOSURE good DEN, with fireplace. LARGE LOT, good garden. HIGH ELEVATION and central position.

Leading from the vestibule is a FINE RECEPTION HALL with open fireplace. The dining and drawing-rooms have draw doors between and are both large light rooms, with plenty of window space for sunshine and light. There are three large well-arranged bedrooms, and bath and toilet are separate. The house is in splendid condition, well built, and by reason of design AN ECONOMICAL HOUSE FOR LABOR, and would be impossible in duplicate at . $7500

BRETT & KER, LTD

Real Estate, Insurance and Finance

1306 Government St. Phone 132

OAK BAY

WE have two very choice building sites, situated on high ground, in the best part of this desirable district, nicely treed. Size 91 x 210 ft. each

YOUR CHOICE AT $1,500

STUCCO BUNGALOW

PRICE $6,850

CLOSE to the sea, on high ground, well sheltered from wind. This desirable home contains: Vestibule, extra large living-room with fireplace, dining-room and sunroom. These rooms have oak floors and are very bright and pleasant. Three good-sized bedrooms and bathroom. Kitchen, pantry, etc. Cement basement, hot air furnace. Lot 63 x 172 feet, planted in garden and lawn. Garage. (List No. 393)

FAIRFIELD

MOSS STREET, close to Dallas Road—Lot 50 x 118 feet. Price for short time only

$660

CAMBRIDGE STREET

ATTRACTIVE six-room bungalow. All nice rooms, in the very best condition. Modern conveniences, cement basement, furnace, garage, etc. $500 cash will handle. Price

$3700

Discount for all cash.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

FERNWOOD, $1,650—Five-room bungalow, basement, pantry, fireplace, rooms open off hall, good garden soil. A SNAP AT $1,650 CASH, OR $1,800 ON TERMS.

NEAR NEW CATHEDRAL, $1,800—Seven-room dwelling, with all usual conveniences. Newly decorated and a real bargain at $1,800, on very easy terms.

FAIRFIELD, $2,250—A six-room 1½-story dwelling on a good street in the high part of this desirable residential section, all modern conveniences. PRICE $2,250, a small cash payment and balance like rent.

HILLSIDE, $2,300—Near the car terminus, similar to the one advertised and sold last Saturday, five rooms, cement basement, three-piece bathroom and two lots. PRICE, ON TERMS, $2,300

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL, $2,500—A real homey little bungalow of five rooms, fireplace in living-room, built-in buffet in dining-room, pass pantry, very bright kitchen, basement, etc.; garden, lawn, shade trees, etc. Price $2,500, terms $500 cash and balance to be arranged.

FAIRFIELD, $2,750—A five-room fully modern bungalow, in first-class condition, cement basement, furnace, fireplace, pantry. A NICE LITTLE HOME ON A GOOD STREET AT ONLY $2,750. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

DALLAS ROAD, $3,250—Fairfield district, practically waterfront property. Magnificent view of the sea and mountains. A five-room home in nice condition, hot-water heating. PRICE ONLY $3,250, on terms.

OAK BAY BARGAIN, $4,200—New seven-room semi-bungalow, of stucco construction, quarter-acre lot, cement basement, furnace and garage. Try to build this home at the price we offer it for and it would cost at least $1,000 more. Taxes only $37. Price $4,200, on terms.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, $4,750—Strictly modern semi-bungalow consisting of living-room with open fireplace, dining room, den, Dutch kitchen with many built-in features, three bright airy bedrooms, with clothes closets, three-piece bathroom, also wash basin and toilet on ground floor, full cement basement, HOT-WATER HEATING, garage, garden, etc. EVERYTHING IN SPLENDID ORDER. Here is your chance to live in a first-...

Mining News

(B. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

(B. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, April 13.—Home Oil shareholders will get a 20 cent dividend in June, according to a statement Secretary-Treasurer G. B. Harrison made in Montreal. Home was in heavy demand in Vancouver, closing at $22, or 75 cents above the Toronto closing.

A.P.C.—This Turner Valley issue is under heavy accumulation, doubtless to its strong position in the fact that it holds a large block of Home.

Mandy—Reports are that Mandy has met with some success in cross-cutting on the 1,025-foot level. Recently Mandy cut to narrow copper zones on the 625-foot level.

Ontario Gold Output—March gold production, Porcupine and Kirkland Lake, $2,784,560, which is substantially above January and February, and well above the 1928 average.

Howey—Manager Young revealed to Howey shareholders at the annual meeting that length of ore opened up on No. 4 level is 2,764 lineal feet, average width sixteen feet, average grade $7.25. Manager Young, of Howey, informed shareholders that the 500-foot level showed an average width of eighteen feet six inches, average grade $8.33, which is a substantial improvement over upper levels. Eastern end of the 500-foot level shows average width of twenty-seven feet for 285 feet, values, $9.85.

Albermac—Albermac crosscut on the 1,125-foot level has entered a section which showed in diamond drilling a mineralized zone of 140 feet in width, crosscut is in ore for fifteen feet from which appearance is best grade ore developed at the property, says our field man.

Newbec—Drift on the 125-foot levels shows ore over a width of seven to ten feet. Drift on 250-foot level has still about 100 feet to go before getting in ore zone.

Nipissing—Nipissing's annual report shows a net profit of $406,441, an advance of practically $60,000 over the previous year. After meeting dividend requirements $16,441 was added to the surplus, now standing at $3,702,000, or a little better than $3 a share.

CLOSING LETTER

VANCOUVER, April 13.—Improvement again showed in the oil board prices. Nearly all the better stocks registered a marked increase. Calgary set the pace, the local citizens realizing that they are sitting on the top of the body of liquid gold and they intend this time to reap the benefit. Advance, which closed at 9.75, was ahead 85 points from yesterday. A.P.C. was again the heavy trader. Nearly 30,000 shares were traded in at a close of 3.86, a net gain of 25 being registered. Devenish at 1.28 to 1.30 showed little change.

Home was the heavy trader going to a high of 23.25, 1.00 gain, and closed in good demand at 22.75. This stock still looks to be a good buy with No. 2 and No. 3 so near production. Mayland, with a gain of 30, was well traded in around 7,000 shares. McLeod regained her old position of 6.25, over 50 to the good, and looks strong. Royalite was up 5 to $156.

The following also made gains: Associated 6 points, Freehold 25, Midwest 10, Regent 10, Spooner 25, United 50, Hargal with transactions of 15,000 shares was up 25, and Mercury was in great demand.

In the mines George Copper was steady at 8.00. Golconda up 10 to 1.45. Grandview was still around 49. Pend Oreille again showed its strength and made another 50 to 10.00. Reeves at 2.85 was a shade off.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 13.—Raw sugar was firmer today and prices advanced 1-32c to the basis of 3.74 for spots, duty paid. Sales reported included 17,000 bags of Porto Rican due next week, and 11,000 bags of Philippines in port, to a refiner at 3.71, and 15,000 bags of Cuban for second half of April shipment at 3.74 to an operator.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated with fair withdrawals on old contracts, but no new business was reported.

CITY OF VICTORIA

CLEAN-UP WEEK, APRIL 10 TO 20 (NOON) INCLUSIVE

Notice is hereby given that the City Garbage Department will remove any accumulation of garbage or rubbish between the above dates, free of charge, from residences (brush and garden debris excepted). Rubbish must be put together and placed convenient of access.

A flat scow will also be provided free of charge for merchants and others who desire to dispose of any accumulation of waste material.

Telephone 1014

P. M. PRESTON, City Engineer

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In Probate: In the Goods of JOSEPH MAYNARD, of Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Joseph Maynard died on the 28th day of February, 1929, leaving a Will of which Probate has been granted to James Mernard and Albert Metheriz Maynard, the Executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above Estate are required to send in particulars of the same duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1929, after which date the Executors will proceed to the distribution of the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1929.

CREASE & CREASE, Solicitors for the Executors, 410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

18% NET YIELD

We Offer

Apartment Block

Requiring Investment of

$13,500

This is a new building, comprising the very latest innovations and is worthy of inquiry.

Christy, Hall & Co. Limited

640 Fort Street

Just Listed

Corner Grocery Store, with living rooms attached. Very close in. $2,000.00 (Terms)

Cozy Bungalow, five rooms. On nice sunny corner. $1,000.00

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

On the best street in Oak Bay. Five rooms (room for two more in the attic), reception hall, extra large dining and living rooms, open fireplace. All modern built-in features. Polished floors, beamed ceilings and panelled walls. Full-sized cement basement, with furnace and laundry tubs. Large lot with garage. Beautiful grounds. (Please note price.) ON TERMS $4,500.00

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.

Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections, Loans

725 Fort Street

Phones

Real Estate Dept. 116 Evenings, 3744R

Nineteen Beautiful Waterfront Lots

On 4½-Mile Circle

See us for particulars.

Girdwood & Co., Ltd.

618 Broughton St. Ground Floor Pemberton Building

Choice Homes and Building Sites

Facing South

Reservoir Hill

For Health and Lovely Views

SNOWDROPS AT CHRISTMAS

Ripe Figs in August

1540 Montrose Avenue

Or Leading Real Estate Firms

Phone 671

Builder's Opportunity

Seven-roomed house on nice boulevarded street. Can be sold at good profit if some repairs done. Price $1800

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 288

Do You Want a Home Built on Your Lot?

We Can Finance You. For Terms Apply to

CAPITAL CITY CONSTRUCTION CO. LIMITED

200 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2867

OAK BAY LOTS

Block of four splendid lots, comprising nearly half an acre. Well situated in choice part of Oak Bay. On terms. $1200

A. E. EASTON

418 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2681

Sale No. 2067

STEWART WILLIAMS CO.

duly instructed by Percy Wollaston, Esq., assignee in the estate, will sell by Public Auction, without reserve, at Nathan's Store, 611 Johnson St., above Government Street,

Tomorrow, April 15

commencing at 11 o'clock and continuing in the afternoon, the

Balance of the Stock Show Cases and Fixtures

including

Gold-Filled and other Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches, Necklaces, Gold Rings, Masonic Rings and Emblems, Walrus Tusk Cribbage Boards, Trunks, Tools, Violins and Cases, Music Holders, Pictures, Safety and other Razors, Strops, Top Hats, Frames, Clocks, Cameras and Tripods, 2 Transits and 1 Tripod, Surveying Chains, Compasses, Gold Scales, Fountain Pens, Magnifying Glasses, 3 and 6 ft. Plate Glass Counter Show Cases, with Nickel Frames. One Plate Glass Counter Show Case with Oak Frame, 15-ft. Counter, with Swing Gate, Large Fireproof Safe, with Double Combinations, by Tilton & MacFarlane, Tables, Stools, etc.

For further particulars apply to

THE AUCTIONEER

Stewart Williams

312 Sayward Building Phone 1324

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the several owners we will sell at our Salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Mason & Risch Piano, Six-Tube Westinghouse Radio (Complete), Cash Register, Good Carpets

Also All the

Furniture and Effects

From a number of homes, particulars of which will appear later. And our usual morning sale, at 10.30, of Poultry and Vegetables.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone 837

ANTIQUES

GEORGIAN GALLERIES

Corner Fort and Fernwood

Genuine Antiques Only

Cars No. 1, 3, 10, 11 to Door

Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

V 2030

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators

Attractive Auction

Tuesday, at 2 P.M.

In Our Lesser Hall

Corner Pandora and Blanshard

Beautiful Modern and Antique Furniture

(Removed to Our Rooms for Convenience of Sale)

Including luxurious Mohair Chesterfield Set with loose reversible cushions; neat Walnut Dining-Room Set with oblong table; Fumed Oak Dining-Room Set; massive Oak Morris Chairs in real leather; 2 Mahogany Arm Chairs, English Mahogany Extension Table, Magnificent Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set; Simmons Graceline Single Bed with mattresses; 2 lovely modern Walnut Bedroom Sets, complete with bowfoot Beds and Mattresses (only a few months in use); Barrymore Axminster Squares; valuable fawn Turkey Carpet (15 x 13); English Bed and Table Linen, Sheets, Spreads, etc.; Books; Pictures, Cut Glass; pair of old Georgian Silver Sugar Tongs; silver Bedroom Candlesticks; 2 Bronze Elephants; Antique Syrian Brass Bowl; 2 pairs Jacobean Candlesticks; Rosewood Wall Clock; Barometer; Chinese Teak Arm Chair; Victorian Mahogany Extension Tables; fine set (6) Georgian Mahogany Dining Chairs; several Victorian Walnut and Rosewood Occasional Chairs; Queen Anne Fall-Leaf Table; Marquetaire Top Table; old Silk Paisley Shawl, etc.

On view Monday 2 to 5 p.m.

V 2034

Extensive Auction

At 1206 Yates Street

Wednesday, 10:30 and 1:30

The Whole Contents

Of This

Superior Boarding Residence

All of Good Quality and Very Clean

Duly instructed by Mrs. L. M. Edwards, we will sell without reserve, starting at 10.30 a.m., including 2 Oak Dining Sets with Buffets; neat walnut finish Dinette Set of small Buffet; Fall-Leaf Table and set of Windsor Chairs; William and Mary Arm Chair; Morris Chairs; Cane and Grass Chairs; Rockers; Couches; Bed Couches; Winnipeg Couches, 2 oak Divanette Beds; lot of splendid Linoleum; Congoleum Squares; Axminster and Brussels Carpets and Rugs; lot of splendid single and double Beds with good clean Felt Mattresses; Quartered Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers; Cream and White Enamel Bureaus; Tables and Chairs; Chest of Drawers; Mirrors; lot of good Pillows, and large lot of Bed and Table Linen; Down Quilts; Comforters, etc.; 2 white enamel "Gasco" Gas Ranges; Kitchen Tables and Chairs; large lot of Aluminum Utensils, Dishes; Glassware, Hose; Garden Tools; Saws; Gurney Oxford "Chancellor" Range; Meat Safes; Inlaid Linoleums, and Sundries.

On View Tuesday Afternoon

TERMS CASH

Auction Thursday

At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Large Auction Hall

Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Usual Weekly Sale of

Superior Furniture

and

Miscellaneous Effects

NOTE—Goods for these popular weekly sales of better class furniture received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers Phone 1421

ANTIQUES

Art Furniture, Etc.

Largest Selection on Pacific Coast

Bartholomew's

1118-20 and 1007 Fort Street and 915 Douglas Street

Phones 1071, 824

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

AUTOMOBILES
COMICS

NO. 107—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1929

Road Signs Advise Motorists on Italian Toll Roads to Speed

Italian Authorities Encourage Touring Automobile Parties to Proceed at Fastest Possible Rate Along All Toll Routes Where Pedestrians Have Been Barred From Road

No Angular Turns in Road Hamper "Sky Limit" Driving

MILAN, April 13.—Highway patrolmen, nemesis of Canadian motorists in their own country, are absent from Italy's new super highways or "autostrade." Signs tell the drivers that the "sky is the limit" on speed, but the uninitiated Canadian, who may not be up on his Italian, often takes the placard as a warning to hold down his pace. But whether he knows Italian or not, he soon learns that the fine, wide highway which is offered beneath the wheels of his car knows no speed limit.

Big Italian, German or French cars thunder past him like rubber-tired cannonballs. Ninety or 100 miles an hour is not an uncommon speed for the bigger cars capable of holding that pace.

The "autostrade" are the modern cousins of the famous roads of the Roman Empire. But these new triumphs of highway engineering are even more remarkable than those Romans built before the Christian era.

They are straight, flat, unintersected roads, reserved exclusively for passenger automobile traffic. More than 200 miles of these superhighways have already been opened and a half dozen branches from the main arteries are under construction or projected.

The new highways are not characteristic of general road conditions in Italy; they are the exception. Italy's regular system of roads is rapidly improving under government control and supervision, but the superhighways are toll roads, built by private enterprise under governmental authorization.

In fifty years the toll highways will become the property of the Government, without expense to it. In the meantime the private company organized to build and operate the superhighways will keep them in repair. A toll of about $1 is charged for use of a stretch 100 miles long.

The highway from Milan to Lake Como, the first one opened, has proved itself sufficiently successful to encourage the building of other routes.

On the superhighways crossroads are separated by bridges and viaducts. Strong fences along the right of way keep out pedestrian intruders. There are no angular turns. The roads vary from twenty-four to forty feet in width. A telephone service at frequent points makes it possible for the unfortunate motorist to call for service.

GUM-DIPPED TIRES USED IN RACING

Firestone Product Used by Leon Duray in Making One-Mile Record

Few people realize the terrific strain tires are subject to when traveling at high speed. Not long ago, Leon Duray, big-time racing driver, traveled the fastest mile ever made on any track other than a straightaway—148.174 miles an hour.

It is estimated that the wheels on Duray's car revolved at an average of 1,657 times per minute. On the stretches the wheel speed reached approximately 1,736 revolutions per minute.

"When driving at record speeds," says Tom Lumsden, local Firestone tire dealer, "centrifugal force acting on the tires is measured in tons. Tires of the size used by Duray are inflated to seventy pounds when used for high speed runs, yet at a speed of 148 miles per hour that centrifugal force is so great that the tires become egg shaped.

"These tires at rest measure 6.02 inches in standing height. When in motion at 148 miles per hour they measure 5.51 inches in standing height. It can easily be seen from this that to travel at record speeds, tires must be perfectly balanced.

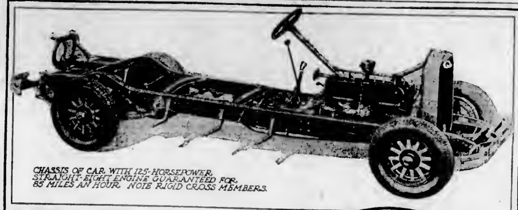
"Not so long ago the public looked upon automobile racing as pure sport, feeling that racing conditions were so far removed from those faced by passenger car owners that there could be no connection. Conditions, however, have changed and today every car and car part manufacturer watches every racing development. Duray regularly uses Firestone gum-dipped tires, winners of every important race for the last nine years."

CARS SHIPPED BY TRUCK

Sales resistance, sometimes encountered when the prospective purchaser says to the dealer that he does not want to buy a car that has been driven overland from factory to dealer, has passed out of the picture. A number of manufacturing companies now are shipping their cars to dealers by truck. A truck and trailer, capable of transporting from three to four four automobiles, is used.

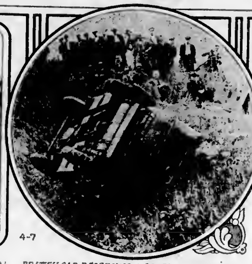
Notwithstanding that 89,000 State-rate houses have been built in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the last few years, and 15,000 more are under construction, officials declare that the housing situation will be serious until still more houses are erected.

Minor Collisions Cause Serious Damage



CHASSIS OF CAR WITH 125-HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE GUARANTEED FOR 85 MILES AN HOUR. NOTE RIGID CROSS MEMBERS.

REAR PORTION OF HIGH-PRICED CAR CHASSIS SHOWING TORQUE ARM AND CROSS MEMBERS ON FRAME



4-7

BRITISH CAR RECEIVING A DOUBLE SOMERSAULT TEST TO SEE IF IT WILL STAY IN ALIGNMENT

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By J. E. SCHIPPER, M.S.A.E.

IN spite of the sturdy construction of the present-day car, it is possible to damage it seriously with an apparent light blow that is struck in a direction where the resistance may not be great. Collisions with other cars, telegraph poles and other substantial impediments often result in bent frames and distorted parts difficult to repair.

You may often notice cars which are out of line in such a way that the wheels do not track properly. That is, the rear wheels are to the right or left of the front wheels and the car sidles along with a crablike appearance that is a very evident indication of misalignment. Often the tires on the front wheels will wear out in an alarming short time because one of the front wheels is not properly in line. The wheel, instead of rolling freely as it should, has a motion in a combination of sliding and rolling, with the result that the tires are worn away as fast as if they were held against a grindstone.

Such a thing as a bent frame is not suffered nearly so frequently in modern cars as it was a few years ago because the side members of the frame are so much deeper and also because the frame is protected and made much more rigid by the use of a great many more cross members. Even the motor acts as a cross member because of the four-point suspension system and the heavily webbed crankcase.

In spite of this added protection, the first step to be taken after the car has been in a mishap is to run it into some competent service station where the alignment of wheels, axle and frame can be checked over. In this way much trouble will be avoided and in the long run money will be saved. Do not have anyone but a good mechanic do this work because it is not always easy to detect the trouble, and it takes a man who thoroughly understands automobile construction as well as repairs to locate and cure the trouble if it exists.

Recently, in England, a manufacturer who wanted to make a test of the rigidity of his car had a sedan model taken to a place where there was a steep embankment and then had the car pushed over the side so that it took a double somersault. It speaks very well for the car that according to reliable witnesses there was no damage whatever to the car or body. This is a very severe test and not one that any manufacturer would want to give every car that came through on production. The fact that this can be done to a car of up-to-date construction, shows, however, how the art has progressed in the matter of making stiffer chassis and bodies, and also how much better the chassis and body are joined together than they used to be.

This is a very important point in a collision, as there is a tendency to shear off the bolts that hold the body to the chassis whenever a collision occurs. Not long ago I witnessed an accident that showed how much body bolts are called upon to stand at times. A loaded three-ton truck was coming down a slippery hill about twenty-five miles an hour. At the bottom of the hill there was a road crossing with a signal light. As the truck got near the bottom the light turned against the truck and the driver put on his brakes. Owing to the slippery nature of the hill, the truck kept on, sliding down the hill, going up against a tree at the top of an embankment. The tree in some way stopped the chassis, but the body kept on going, landing well out on a golf course below the embankment. Every bolt that held the body had been sheared off or ripped out of place.

You may have a slight accident and there may be no apparent damage, but perhaps these body bolts have been strained or loosened. A good mechanic can go all over them for you and the expense of his time will be well worth while. So, if you have a slight mishap do not take it for granted that everything is all right. It may not be. Also be careful not to let the front wheels strike the curb when coming to a stop at the sidewalk. This puts the wheels out of line.

TROUBLE STARTING

If the electric starter will not crank the engine, do not continually depress the button until the trouble is located. This condition may cause arcing at the brushes, which will burn the commutator. Starter trouble is most frequently due to a discharged battery or a loose connection in the system.

Motor Engineers Plan Front Wheel Drive to Ensure Greater Safety

In Quest for Perfect Auto, Builder Likely to Offer for Public Approval Machine Showing Radical Departure in Power Application and Thereby Reduce Hazard of Skidding

First Quarter of Present Year Reveals Industry at Full Speed

DETROIT, April 13.—With the first quarter of the year behind it, the automobile industry enters the second period at full speed and with every indication that factory facilities will be strained to their utmost capacity for weeks to come. January and February were record breaking months, as no doubt March will be found to have been, with a final check-up by the various manufacturers. This will be sure to show figures for the initial quarter of 1929 that will surprise the manufacturers themselves. Spring demands for cars of all makes and prices are surpassing any similar period in history.

While automobile manufacturers and their engineers jealously guard the nature of their experiments, not a few of them will admit that they are at least looking into and watching closely the possibilities of the front wheel drive. Such a potential innovation would greatly simplify the engineering problems involved in rear axle construction. The hazard of skidding also is said to be cut down when a motor car is pulled rather than pushed from the rear.

One automobile manufacturer has planned to come out with a front wheel drive this year, but has delayed his plans to work out improvements. Next year will probably see a few of those engineering efforts ready for approval or disapproval.

In an effort to give their designing engineers something to shoot at, manufacturers attempted throughout the Winter to find out wherein automobiles now in use have failed to satisfy. It developed that although the cars in use were several years old on the average, the owners generally were satisfied.

Seventy-nine per cent of the answers to 500 questionnaires reported body satisfaction. Riding qualifications were classified as good by 84 per cent of the owners, steering qualities good by 78 per cent, brakes satisfactory to only 55 per cent, engines satisfactory by 81 per cent; 78 per cent found the gear shifting good.

The perfect automobile, however, is yet to be built; a fact that is realized especially by the automotive engineers themselves.

Spark Plug Must Withstand Regular Inferno in Work

Few mechanical contrivances rival the spark plug in the strain their regular functions impose on them, says O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company. For every mile a car runs each of its spark plugs must fire its charge about 1,500 times. Not only must the spark be timed accurately to the thousandth of a second, but the plug must withstand heat variations changing rapidly from the temperatures of the outside air up to as high as 1,800 degrees.

DE SOTO SIX

The entire passenger-car manufacturing facilities of the Chrysler Motors plant at Detroit have been devoted to the exclusive production of the De Soto Six, company officials announce.

THAT is an old saying and a true one. But it's surprising how few people realize that it is true. How often have you yourself gone to your service man in a hurry and just had some grease added to what is already in your transmission and differential?

That's what you call greasing your car, but in reality, you might as well have saved your money, because the fresh grease is only wasted.

Added to impure grease, it immediately loses its value as a lubricant. What you should do is to have the old grease flushed out and a complete fresh supply put in.

Your dealer sells and recommends "WHIZ" GEAR GREASE as the most perfect of tested greases.

Drop in tomorrow and let him service your car as only an expert can.

188

Whiz
GEAR GREASE

BUILT TO A FINE CAR IDEAL

THE Finer Oldsmobile is built as a fine-car should be built . . to exacting standards of precision . . to artistic conceptions of style . . to an almost aristocratic idea of comfort.

Its engine is a fine car high-compression engine, developing fully 62 horsepower, offering notable refinements never before available in any but three or four of the highest-priced cars. For example, pressure lubricated piston-pins. These and such features as statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, rubber engine mountings, rubber-silenced chassis, provide a delightful smoothness, even at thrillingly high speeds.

Its bodies are fine-car bodies . . superb creations of Fisher skill and craftsmanship. Outside and inside they bear the unmistakable evidence of luxury . . . a richness of finish and completeness of appointments few cars at any price could rival.

And a host of *extra* features, additional refinements such as full-size radiator shutters, adjustable driver's seat, fine-car combination six-brake system, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, make Oldsmobile's LOWER prices almost unbelievable. Come in and judge the car for yourself.

O-13-4-26

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

MASTERS MOTOR CO.
915 YATES STREET
PHONE 372

SAFETY FIRST IN MUSINGS OF MOTORISTS

Caution Declared Best Guide, but Drivers Should Be Prepared to Meet All Emergencies

MIND OWN BUSINESS; KEEP OUT OF WAY

Investigator Collects Bits of Conversation Which Give Clue to Mental Activities of Operators

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

One can well wonder what the average motorist is thinking about as he or she travels along the modern highway. Some evidently are thinking about nothing in particular, certainly not much about their operation of the vehicle back of the steering wheel of which they are sitting. To observe them as they travel along is to be convinced of this fact.

Others appear to be observing the scenery or reading the advertising billboards or looking at this or that unusually attractive home along the road. Some seem to be much occupied with other passengers in the car, engrossed in heavy conversation or carrying on a flirtation. Some act as though their minds were set on some far distant point and they are in a great hurry to arrive at such a destination.

What to think about when driving an automobile is something of a problem. Many will cogitate about the weather. A few will wonder if all the doors of the house left behind were locked. Perhaps a few will be conducting spirited family quarrels. Doubtless several might be found thinking unkind thoughts about those who make uncalled for comments from the back seat.

THINKING MOTORISTS

Having in mind some questions as to what motorists think about, I have collected some remarks which give a clue to this situation. These bits of conversation by people who were driving a car at the time reflect the thoughts of persons who were actually at the business of operating a motor car. The list of topics covered is by no means complete.

"That fellow who is in the car ahead probably is a better driver than I am, and yet he probably is more likely to be in an accident, because the best drivers often take greater chances. What one needs to know in this game is not only how to mind one's own business, but also how to keep out of the way of those motorists who are not quite up to the standard."

"I try to keep three rules in my mind to help me avoid skidding when motoring. The first is extreme caution; the second is, don't throw out the clutch, and the third is, don't give her the gas too enthusiastically."

"Automobiles are wonderful machines, but they have no mind. They can do almost everything else but think. It is up to the driver to do that. Somebody told me that ninety-five per cent of all automobile accidents might have been prevented."

LET ENGINE DO WORK

"It's a good idea to go into second gear just as you start down a steep grade. Let the engine do the braking. One doesn't have to reline an engine as one has to reline worn-out brakes."

"It seems to me that to take it for granted that the other fellow always has the right of way is the best way for a motorist to proceed. If one follows this rule it may represent a considerable saving in time and a big saving in money, and possibly a saving of life."

"I resolved on January 1 that I would do my best to go through another year without an accident. I have made this resolution for several years, and it seems that each succeeding year finds it harder to keep. I have been lucky up to date."

"The other day I saw a motorist get a big shaking up because he ran into a good-sized rock on the highway. His remark was, 'I didn't see it.' I think a motorist should be thoroughly ashamed ever to have to make such an admission as this."

"I always try out my brakes as soon as I get my car in motion on the road whenever I take it out. This continues only a few seconds, but it lets me know whether or not I can stop quickly if I have to."

"It isn't always possible to avoid skidding. When I find myself skidding I undertake to steer in the direction in which the rear wheels of my car are skidding."

SAFETY IS WATCHWORD

"The whole matter of safe driving, in a nutshell, is to anticipate accidents before they develop. In other words, to be ready for what may come up the very next instant."

"The horn never yet stopped a car. A great many motorists, especially new drivers, do not appear to know the difference between their own horn button and their brake pedal."

"I find it a good idea at every corner and curve and at the brow of every hill to pretend there is a car in my way. If there really is, I am prepared."

"I pulled out of a parking space today without looking to see what was coming. Another car was coming along and had the right of way. It cost me $14."

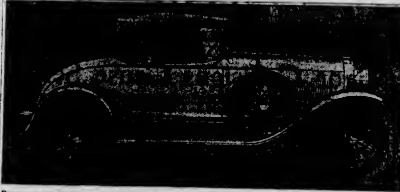
"It takes alert attention all the time to keep out of trouble. A sleepy driver is almost as dangerous as a drunken one."

"Twenty-five years ago the trick was to keep one's automobile going. Now the trick is to be able to stop it when and where you want to. Even a child on the sidewalk is a signal for extreme care. No one wants to experience the terrible feeling of being responsible for the death of a child."

Five thousand miners are employed annually in digging the fuel consumed by automobile manufacturing plants.

Twelve co-operative livestock shipping associations in Illinois are using motor truck transportation.

The New Whippet Six De Luxe Roadster



Few cars can boast greater beauty or refinement than can the new Whippet Six De Luxe Roadster. There is, of course, a rumble seat in which two extra passengers can be accommodated.

ALIGNED TIRES SAVE MILEAGE

Wheels Out of Line Will Destroy Rubber Before Half Potential Use Has Been Secured

"Automobile tires," says Mr. A. McGavin, local Dominion tire dealer, "sell on their reputation and run on their treads. If their treads are not good, or any other part of the tire is faulty, their reputations are not good. That is why a good tire merchant wants to aid his customers in obtaining all from their tires that the manufacturer has built into them. The best of tires will not give maximum service if they are continually abused.

"A wheel out of line may ruin a tire before its potential life is half lived. Wheels properly aligned, proper toe-in and proper braking are very important in the longevity of tires.

"Inflation is another very important factor in getting the last mile out of tires. This is, probably, the most common neglect among motorists. Manufacturers advise inflation at certain pressure, which is based on scientific engineering and construction principles. If the pressure marked on the tire is followed out, many miles will be added to the mileage record of the tire. We are interested in helping our customers get the most for their tire money, because we are building our business on the reputation of our products."

A FORD RECORD

J. W. Turton, of Niles, Mich., has driven the three Ford automobiles he has owned a distance equal to nine times around the world, has never been out of gas, oil or water and has never had an accident. He purchased his first Ford, a touring car, in 1915, drove it 103,300 miles and then sold it for $125 cash.

Oil Leaking From Engine Should Have Immediate Attention

Did you ever notice the two black streaks running along a stretch of concrete pavement? They are caused by oil dripping from engines as they pass over the road. Before you decide to invest in a new ring job, look at the engine and see whether it is covered with oil. If so, give it a thorough cleaning and after running a while examine it again. You will probably find where the oil is leaking. If not, follow the tip of placing a clean newspaper under the engine at night. The most common oil leaks are caused by the bolts that hold the bottom of the crankcase on working loose, or a defective gasket. At high speeds, you may find that quite a bit of oil is blown out through the breather tube.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

"I'll drive," says our wife as she climbed in the back seat of our Ford.

She—Why did Percival de Pyster give up golf?

He—He found out that a golf ball cannot be driven with one hand.

The motorists at this season of the year look like they do all other seasons—thick, tall, thin, short, etc.

Fortune Teller—You are going on a journey and you will meet with good fortune.

Insured Motorist, eagerly—You mean I will have an accident.

A woman is a person who will not wait her turn in the barber shop.

As soon as a girl gets married she gets busy and tries to help some other girl into the same kind of trouble.

Motor Taxes in U.S. Increase Quickly

WASHINGTON, April 13.—State motor vehicle taxes increased twice as much as motor vehicle registrations in 1928 and the average per vehicle tax for the United States increased 5 per cent in 1928 over 1927, according to the annual survey of the American Automobile Association. The total increase of motor vehicle registration for the United States in 1928 was 6.9 per cent, while the increase in the total amount of special car taxes (exclusive of personal property taxes) for the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia was 13 per cent. The average per vehicle tax levy for the entire country was $25.24 in 1928, as compared with $23.78 in 1927, an increase of 5 per cent in a period of twelve months. The per vehicle tax has increased 295 per cent since 1919, when it stood at $8.55.

M'LAUGHLIN-BUI[CK] REPUTATION HEL[D]

Salesman Safe in Standing Be[hind] Goods Made by Firm [of] Acknowledged Standing

"A philosopher once said tha[t if] a man made a better book, preac[hed] a better sermon, or built a be[tter] mouse trap than his neighbor, [the] world would make a path to [his] door even though he lived in [the] heart of the forest," says Mr [...] H. Dunn, sales manager for H[...] Davie, Ltd., local McLaughlin-Bu[ick] dealers.

"While this is true, we think [a] man's responsibility is not en[ded] when he has made a better bo[ok] or better mouse trap. Having ma[de] it, it seems to us it is up to hi[m] to make it available to the wo[rld] in the best and quickest way [he] can, rather than waiting in t[he] forest for the world to come a[nd] get it.

"It is true the world would, [in] time, find out the things the sale[s]man tells about. But it would [be] a slow process. People have ma[ny] interests—homes, clothing, wo[...] furniture, art, entertainment a[nd] a hundred and one other thing[s]. They cannot keep abreast of all t[he] developments in every field.

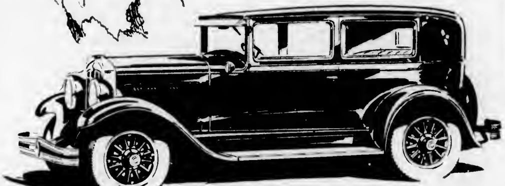
"It is true that if McLaughli[n-] Buick had been content with [its] achievement and had never pu[b]lished a line of advertising or se[nt] out a single salesman, a great ma[ny] McLaughlin-Buicks would have bee[n] sold nevertheless. Because it is tr[ue] that the world beats a path to th[e] door of the man who makes a be[t]ter product. But if this policy ha[d] been followed, many thousands o[f] enthusiastic owners who now po[s]sess McLaughlin Buicks would hav[e] been denied the pleasure and serv[...]ice they are now enjoying.

"The salesmen who sold the[m] their McLaughlin-Buicks, as well a[s] the manufacturers, are proud [of] the service they have rendered."

The average automobile can b[e] bought for half the number [of] bushels of corn necessary to pur[chase] chase the average car in 1913.

DEVOTED TO QUALITY

THE DURANT "40"



THE DURANT "40" SPECIAL TWO-DOOR SEDAN

Thoughtfully Improved

MANY factors contribute to the popularity of the Durant "40" . . . more power and speed . . . more ease of control from its improved steering facilities . . . . . . more comfortable riding . . . less effort in driving.

Drive it yourself; make your own comparisons; judge it by your highest conception of automobile performance and modern appearance. Your dealer is waiting, now, to place a car at your disposal.

Red Seal Continental Motor
Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Full Force Feed Lubrication

Passenger Cars
Fours and Sixes
from $675 to $2095
f.o.b., Leaside, Ont.
Standard Factory Equipment
Taxes Extra

829

BUILT BY
DURANT MOTORS *of* CANADA LIMITED
TORONTO · CANADA

DURANT

RUGBY TRUCKS IN ½ TON TO 1¼ TON CAPACITIES

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.
818 YATES STREET (Next to Dominion Theatre) PHONE 2983
SOMASS MOTORS, LTD., PORT ALBERNI, V.I.

"I Love its *big* car charm"

"I'D set my heart on this Pontiac Big Six . . even before I knew how thrilling it was to drive. It just looked so 'Big-Six-ey'. You know, it had that air of distinction that makes you long to call it your own.

"And then I *drove* it! It's simply the most stunning thing! You can forget all about the engine and those mechanical gadgets because you just *know* they're alright. And it tops the steepest hills without even a murmur.

"I never *knew* one could get a Big Six at such an absurdly low price."

"THOSE MECHANICAL GADGETS"

Big Six high-compression engine—accurately balanced. Fuel pump. New type carburetor. Internal expanding, dirt-proof, four-wheel brakes. Foot controlled, tilt-ray headlights. Lovejoy Shock Absorbers. Bigger Bodies by Fisher. Rich plush upholsteries, Ternstedt fitments.

Pontiac BIG 6

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS
933 Yates Street Phone 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Good News

Since we have been exclusive Seiberling Dealers in Victoria we have served many satisfied customers. They will tell you how good Seiberlings are—built with thick tough ribs over the side wall so that curbs and ruts cannot chafe them.

ONE THIRD ONLY DOWN

The new merchandising plan on which we are offering these tires costs nothing in interest or enhanced price. A fair price, too, is allowed on the tires we replace.

AF-FIN-ITE

Af-fin-ite—the new Seiberling discovery—is the most revolutionary discovery in the history of tire manufacture. By its use in vulcanizing, a stouter, finer thread stock is made, which, without sacrificing elasticity, gives [illegible] more wear.

COME AND SEE THESE TIRES

RED'S SERVICE STATION

852 YATES Phone 910

OIL PRODUCTION IN U.S. BOOMS

RECORD TOTAL OF 75,693,000 BARRELS RAISED DURING FEBRUARY, 1929

Increase Over Year Ago Amounts to 342,000 Barrels Per Day, Equal to Fourteen Per Cent

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Production of crude petroleum in the United States in February reached a record, amounting to 75,693,000 barrels, or a daily average of 2,703,000, the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, announced today. This was an increase over January of 59,000 barrels daily, and over the average of a year ago of 342,000 barrels per day, or 14 per cent.

The daily average output of gasoline in February was 1,117,000 barrels, representing a slight increase over the previous month, and an increase of 21 per cent over February, 1928. Domestic demand for gasoline increased in February for the first time since August, the daily average amounting to 813,000 barrels, as compared with 729,000 for January, and 738,000 for February, 1928.

The record output of gasoline was reflected in stocks, which increased over 5,000,000 barrels to 45,704,000 barrels on February 28. At the current rate of total demand, these stocks represent forty-eight days' supply, as compared with forty-six days' supply on hand a month ago, and forty-seven days' supply a year ago.

Production of crude petroleum in California continued its rapid increase, the daily average for the month amounting to 796,000 barrels, as compared with 754,000 for January. Texas also showed a material gain in output, due to success attending drilling in the Salt Flat field and as a result of efforts to curtail production in West Texas proving unavailing.

The daily output of Oklahoma fell off, due principally to success attending the shut-down movement. Comparatively little change was recorded in the other states, except in Kansas, where developments in the vicinity of Wichita were instrumental in raising the daily average output to above the 100,000-barrel mark.

Stocks of crude petroleum east of California increased slightly over 4,000,000 barrels in February. This increase was divided almost equally between refinery stocks and tank-farm stocks. Stocks of all crudes in California increased about 3,200,000 barrels, making a total increase in crude stocks of 7,200,000 barrels.

Although crude stocks accumulated at a faster rate in February than in January, an improvement was noted in refined products, with the net result that the increase in stocks of all oils for January was only 8,864,000 barrels, as compared with 11,718,000 barrels in February.

The daily average production in the Seminole district, including the St. Louis, Maud and Mission fields, during February amounted to 409,000 barrels, as compared with 414,000 barrels in January. The Mission field was opened on February 15 and for the remainder of the month produced about 50,000 barrels a day. That that daily average output of the entire area declined in the face of this new flush production was due primarily to the effectiveness of the shut-down movement. The situation was reversed in West Texas, where the operators were unable to agree on pro-ration and the daily average output of the district rose from 371,000 barrels in January to 390,000 in February.

AIRPLANE HEADS BUY HUPMOBILES

Four Century Eight Models and One Six Bought by Boeing Company

Trained by their profession to be critical buyers of all mechanical units, the purchase of four new Century eights and one Century six by engineers of the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, recently, is considered by Mr. Stan Wallis, local Hupmobile dealer, as one of the most worthwhile indorsements that a car could obtain.

The new Century models were purchased by Charles N. Montieth, chief engineer of the company, F. R. Canney, Robert J. Minshall, J. Kylstra and Thomas A. Endres, who are employed by the aircraft organization in the capacity of technical experts on airplane design.

"I have always been impressed," said Chief Engineer Montieth, in speaking of his recent purchase, "with the performance and mechanical excellence of the Hupmobile, and in buying the new Century eight I felt assured of a maximum value and dependability."

Discussing the demonstrations made for the aviation experts, Mr. Wallis said: "The precise craftsmanship, the excellence of material and the rigidity of Hupmobile construction were points that swung the decision of the aircraft engineers. The aviation type carburetor, which combines much that has been learned in recent years of aviation motor construction, assured them that Hupmobile acceleration would be both sure and economical."

Essex Car Tows Haevy Locomotive

Among the spectacular feats accomplished by Essex the Challenger, was the towing of a heavy freight locomotive at Nashville, Tenn. The powerful Essex motor emerged from the experiment none the worse, but the engineer of the locomotive was amazed.

King George's Auto Has 150-H.P. Engine

The twelve-cylinder automobile used by King George of England, develops 150 horsepower and can attain a speed of from three to 100 miles an hour on high. Every part of the car that ordinarily would be chromium plated is silver plated instead. The entire interior below the hood is of aluminum and is lined with highly polished walnut and upholstered in gold brocade.

U.S. EXPORT OF GAS INCREASES

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN OVER 1927 INDICATED BY OFFICIAL WASHINGTON SURVEY

Great Britain Continues Greatest of Buyers With France in Second Place

NEW YORK, April 13.—America's exports of gasoline are increasing, according to an analysis by Otto Wilson, statistician of Washington, D.C., made public here today by the American Chemical Society.

In the trade in gasoline, naptha and the lighter refined oils, one of the largest buyers continues to be the United Kingdom, which took 15,641,000 barrels valued at $60,814,000 in 1928. France was the second largest buyer with 7,726,000 barrels valued at $31,777,000, a substantial increase over 1927. Argentina, Brazil and Australia are the largest buyers outside of Europe.

Canada is a heavy buyer of crude petroleum. In 1928 it increased its purchases to 15,431,000 barrels, valued at $22,235,000, as compared with 13,036,000 barrels, valued at $21,579,000, the previous year.

Most of the exports of the other mineral oils go to Europe, Cuba, Japan and China. In 1928 China almost doubled her purchases of kerosene, of which she took 4,789,000 barrels. The United Kingdom took only 2,945,000 barrels.

Our entire export trade in petroleum and its products in 1928 amounted to $525,537,000. These exports impose such a heavy drain upon our supply that we are obliged to offset it by large petroleum imports, Mr. Wilson points out.

Our 1928 purchases of petroleum and petroleum products had a value of $132,782,000, as against $112,434,000 in 1927. The trade included 79,787,000 barrels of crude petroleum, of which 24,989,000 barrels came from the Dutch West Indies and 21,987,000 barrels from Venezuela, the latter country being, no doubt, the source of all these shipments. Mexico supplied us with 17,584,000 barrels of crude petroleum and Colombia with 11,838,000 barrels.

Imports of refined oils were valued at $40,943,000, as against $33,638,000 in 1927.

PERFORMANCE AND STYLE DEMANDED

Buyers Find In De Soto Cars All That Discriminating Purchasers Seek

"What must the automobile of today offer the modern discriminating buyer?"

The answer is "performance and style," according to Russel Paige, vice-president in charge of sales for the De Soto Motor Corporation of Canada, Limited, division of Chrysler motors. This was the consensus of opinion in a recent, nation-wide survey by De Soto sales engineers, and it tells the story of the remarkable success of this car since its introduction to the public last August, Mr. Paige said.

"This survey was important because it gave us a definite picture of the popular car of today compared with the car of a few years ago," he continued. "While the prestige and reputation of the manufacturer are of prime importance now the buyer, particularly in the field of the popular priced six, places performance only second to style. The De Soto Six offers both.

"The buyer wants to know first of all what is new about the car he is interested in and why the new is better than the old model. He wants to learn what innovations introduced by the maker increase its dependability, safety in operation and ease of control without sacrificing other features of equal importance. While the De Soto Six style, its lines and general appearance, stand out prominently compared with other cars of much higher price, it is its behavior on the open road and in congested city traffic that has been mainly responsible for De Soto popularity. It explains why its reputation is that of a wonderfully performing six of the highest quality throughout."

ANTICIPATE LARGE SPRING PURCHASES

Dodge Brothers' Local Dealers Prepare for Unprecedented Demand This Season

In anticipation of unprecedented Spring sales and deliveries, reaching their peak in April and May, shipments of cars by rail from the Dodge Brothers' plants in Detroit are totaling many thousand weekly, said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, in a communication to A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd., local Dodge dealers.

This total, when combined with "drive-aways" and export shipments, is placing the company on one of the heaviest seasonal production schedules in its history. Five loading docks are in constant use in carrying out this programme.

Spring days that call motorists outdoors and on long drives over country highways, create the urge for a new car with vivid color combinations, unmatched mechanical performance and smooth riding qualities.

The desire to break away from the motoring restrictions imposed by Winter weather is reflected by a seasonal sales volume in the months of March, April, May and June that represents more than 40 per cent of the annual sales, according to Dodge Brothers' officials.

"Many localities will quickly deplete their stocks with the opening of the Spring buying season," said Mr. Matheson. "Cars on dealers' hands are greatly under the total of a year ago. Shipments are continuing unusually heavy to meet present demands and care for future orders, as forecast by the unusual interest centred on Dodge Brothers' cars at the automobile shows throughout the country."

New Fargo Packet To Have Six-Cylinder Chrysler Engine

A new Fargo Packet, built by the Fargo Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, is to be powered by a six-cylinder Chrysler-built engine, according to a recent announcement by Harry A. Kaufman, sales manager for Fargo at Chrysler headquarters in Detroit. This new half-ton commercial car, already in production, will be ready for distribution to Fargo dealers this month, according to officials at the plant. "In addition to being equipped with a powerful and dependable motor, the Packet is attractive and original in design," Mr. Kaufman said. "Tests made at the factory in Detroit show it is phenomenal in performance and exceptionally economical."

THE RECORD BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

"400" Standard Six 4-Door Sedan

$1440

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

Ask the Salesman this Question:

EVERY *prospective motor car purchaser should ask every salesman he talks to, this question:* "What is the price of this car, delivered to me, fully equipped with all the equipment?"

You should also ask what the difference is between the factory (f. o. b.) price and the delivered price—*and then ask what that difference buys.*

Heretofore it has been customary for factory prices to cover only the bare car. This permits the dealer to sell you your bumpers and the other accessories, *at retail prices.*

Nash, in introducing the new "400" Series, pioneered a new practice, by installing this extra equipment at the factory, at no extra cost to you.

When you ask the suggested question you'll find most salesmen (not Nash salesmen) reluctant to answer. They would rather not say how much more there is to pay, or what the extra money buys.

And you'll also find that by reason of the Nash policy, Nash "400" delivered, fully-equipped prices are much lower than those of many other cars with the same factory (f. o. b.) prices, and lower than some cars with even lower factory (f. o. b.) prices.

10 Sedans from $1345 to $3060, delivered. 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1340 to $2740 delivered

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—*NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL*

High compression motor
High Turbulence
Lovejoy shock absorbers (*Exclusive Nash mounting*)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar-Strut*)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering
7-bearing crankshaft
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

869 Yates St. Phone 2058

(772)

DRIVE A PLYMOUTH

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY DURING

"Learn-the-Difference" FORTNIGHT

We Invite You to Discover Plymouth Superiorities Behind the Wheel

STARTING TODAY, and lasting two weeks, we are holding a "*Learn-the-Difference*" Fortnight.

We want you to drive a Plymouth and learn the difference between Plymouth performance and any other in the Plymouth price field.

See—Feel—and Experience the Difference

There is only one sure way in which you will know how decisive this difference actually is: That is to see, and feel and experience—to ride in and actually drive the Plymouth.

We invite you to discover for yourself the full-size of the Plymouth which seats five adults in comfort—to note its easy-riding lengthiness—to see how sharply it contrasts with the small dimensions usually associated with low-priced cars.

Feature After Feature is Exclusive

Consider, for instance, *Plymouth's exclusive Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine.* There is a difference—so vivid as it is vital. Come, learn exactly what distinguishes this motor—in power and speedability—as well as economical operation—from any others on the market.

There are rubber engine mountings to insulate motor from frame. There are impulse neutralizers on engine and body. No mistaking the difference they make in quiet, vibrationless operation.

What a world of difference, too, in Plymouth driving control—the pivotal steering that responds so easily—the balanced front wheels—the Chrysler-designed weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, which are found on no other car near the Plymouth in price.

Do Not Miss This Great Opportunity

Take advantage of Plymouth "*Learn-the-Difference*" Fortnight at once. See the unmatched features—experience the unprecedented performance.

Once you drive a Plymouth and *learn the difference*, you will never be content with any other car. Your judgment will insist that you *own a Plymouth.*

NO OBLIGATION

Come for a Ride!
Come for a Drive!

We are eager to have you realize the many outstanding advantages of the Plymouth. Come and drive the car—see for yourself how and why it excels. *There is not the least obligation.* Come in today!

240

1025 YATES STREET

THOS. PLIMLEY, Ltd.

CHRYSLER SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 118

We Have **Specialists** For

Auto Radiator Repairs and Recoring Body and Fender Repairs

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

Burgess Bros.

1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

Young man (to baker)—These cakes are terribly old.

Baker (indignantly)—They are as they ought to be, young man. I have baked such cakes before you were born.

Young Man—That may be, but to ask me to eat them now is requiring too much.

Neglect of the Car's Top Adds to Cost

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

The man who owns a house gives primary attention to its roof. Let that get out of repair and all kinds of trouble follows. The automobile owner is likely to forget that has car has a roof. He has so little trouble with it ordinarily that the adage "out of sight, out of mind," is likely to apply. Just a little attention to the top of an automobile body will practically eliminate all kinds of top troubles. And a good deal will be added to the beauty of the vehicle.

Cars are built so few these days that the top is more conspicuous than it used to be. On the other hand it is easy to get at. Furthermore, nowadays most of the tops are permanently located, because most cars have closed bodies, which is an advantage as far as the condition of the top is concerned. The famous "one-man top" of other days has practically vanished.

Perhaps some motorists have wondered why the top of their automobile is not made of metal or wood like the rest of the body. The reason for this is that a rigid top causes vibration in the cab, which are decidedly objectionable. By building a framework at the top of the car and covering the inside with upholstery and the outside with a flexible coated fabric, the objectionable noises are reduced to a minimum.

The material used on the tops of most closed cars is a closely woven fabric covered with a hard coating that makes it look like leather. Several different kinds of fabric are used, but the average motorist can hardly tell the difference between one type and another.

Whatever the top material is made of it will naturally last longer if properly taken care of. In this connection it is well to point out that there is an advantage in keeping an automobile in a garage when it is not in use, because the strong sunlight is not so good for the top as a shaded garage.

Gasoline, naphtha and kerosene are not ordinarily the best materials to use in cleaning a top. For one thing, the use of these preparations is likely to dull the luster of the top and, therefore, lessen the beauty of the car as a whole. Also, these are not the best cleaners from the standpoint of preserving the fabric. Dust may be removed with a soft dry cloth. Grease spots, stains and dirt film should be removed by washing with a mild neutral soap. Whenever soap is used, however, one should be sure to rinse thoroughly with clear water to take away all traces of soap.

Even though cars are given the best of tops, the heat of the sun and the vibrations caused by driving may eventually develop microscopic checks in the fabric cloth. When this situation obtains it is time to give the top a new coating of finish. When it comes to this stage and the operation of the best kind of finish for this purpose, it is probably well to consult the service station which specializes on serving the particular kind of automobile in question. Such an authority would be able to tell of what material the top is made and consequently what kind of top finish is best suited to that particular kind of fabric.

It is well to get some kind of material which will dry quickly. It is also well to put on two coats when the job is being done. One coat can be put on in the afternoon and the top allowed to dry overnight, and be ready for the second coat on the second day.

While gasoline is not recommended for general use on the top, it is satisfactory to clean the top with gasoline before painting, in order to remove the hard film of dirt which has probably accumulated. The use of soap and water at this time is not so good because of the possibility of the soapy water lodging in the cracks and thus preventing a good binding between the top dressing and the top material to which it is applied.

This is a good time of year in which to give some attention to the automobile top. The longer days of Summer with their large supply of sunlight will soon be here. Consequently a new finish on the top of the car at this time should put it in excellent condition for civic satisfaction during the coming heated season.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS

Make haste slowly.

MOTORIST WARNED TO GUARD FIRES

Self-Starter Should Be Used to Draw Flames Into Manifold

A gasoline fire is a serious matter and the most dangerous accessory to a fire is panic. The average person has such an unreasoning fear of a gasoline flame that he loses his head. He stands aghast, meanwhile his car is burning up.

Grab the nearest preventive. At least one small fire extinguisher should be carried on every car. Always turn off the gasoline at the tank to stop feeding the flames. Ordinarily there is not more than two ounces in any float chamber, and this will not last long. All the parts about the carburetor are metal and not easily harmed. It is well also to use the self-starter to turn the engine. This will draw the flames into the manifold. Quite often the whole fire may be extinguished, if this is done in time.

A greater danger arises from permitting an accumulation of inflammable material in the drip pan. Once this becomes fully ignited the situation requires prompt and efficient action. The work of extinguishing should begin right here, leaving the carburetor till the last, otherwise the burning gasoline at the bottom will continue to ignite that at the carburetor.

Sand is good if available, but never throw sand on the carburetor or any other parts of the machine. It falls away, leaving gasoline free to burn, and also gets into the mechanism, doing incalculable harm.

The old method of covering the fire with a rug or carpet is good, but the extinguisher is better. Finally be cautioned never to throw water on burning gasoline. It is heavier than gasoline and tends to spread the flame.

NEW FORD TIRES DOUBLY EFFICIENT

Greater Resilience and Wear Gained Through Advanced Method of Construction

One of the many problems in designing the model "A" Ford was no means the least difficult to so was the necessity for a totally d kind of tire to match the car's vanced performance. It was for from every aspect a different k of problem for the designing engineers to tackle. Here was a with greater acceleration, g speed and more braking effic is than any other car of similar and weight.

The first consideration was present the problem to the lea tire manufacturers—who embra the challenge as a test of th knowledge and ingenuity. Accor ingly the designers of the Fo model "A" joined hands with exp tire manufacturers in extensi tire experimentation lasting tw months.

As a result of these experimen certain definite specifications w developed for a special new kind tire of the Ford model "A." The specifications called for cord of predetermined strength and textu a greater area of tread and a co siderably larger volume of side w rubber; a sturdy non-skid desi with reinforced piles for protecti against bruise breaks—all t strong points of construction fo merly considered only in the manu facture of the largest tires.

From these specifications had be evolved the best kind of tire be used in conjunction with t very sensitive combination of tran verse springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. The new Ford tire though measuring 30 by 4.50, octan ly offers the resiliency and air spa of a considerably larger tire. Th result is effected through the ne method of construction and th special design which the Ford dro centre steel spoke wheel makes pos sible.

PEERLESS PRICES PERSUADE PUBLIC

New 6-61 Attracts Much Favorable Attention Among Motor Shoppers This Season

The new low-priced Peerless 6-61 models which are being displayed by the Atkinson Motor Co. Ltd. are attracting much favorable comment from those motorists who are shopping for their new car, according to Mr. C. W. Lovell, local manager.

"Peerless executives sponsor the statement that something over a million dollars was spent in development of this new automobile.

"The 6-61 motor which has a seven-bearing crankshaft, is rated by the N.A.C.C. standard at 27.34 horsepower.

"From the chrome nickel headlights and radiator to the gleaming bumpersiten at the rear, Peerless engineers have left nothing undone that will make their most recent output as attractive in appearance and riding qualities as it is in performance."

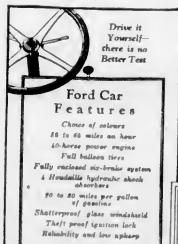
"PRIDE WILL HAVE A FALL"

Just when you're getting ready to tell them of your new car.

Alert and Powerful

SUPERB action both in traffic and on the open road has won world wide demand for the Ford Car. This great performance together with remarkable beauty of line and colour makes every owner of a Ford Car its enthusiastic champion. A short turn behind the wheel will explain such staunch pride of ownership.

¶Ask your Ford dealer to let you drive a Ford Car. He will be glad to take you out. Select the steepest hills, the heaviest going—you will be amazed at the power at your command. Make for the thickest traffic. Drive alongside other cars. Try the quick getaway, the swift pickup in second, the easy gearshift. Feel the smooth, sure action of the six brake system. A demonstration will convince you of the outstanding merit of the Ford Car. Drive it yourself, there is no better test.



This illustration shows the convenient location of the wedge that adjusts the brake shoes on the Ford car.

ENDURING QUALITY—Power; ability to endure sustained high speeds; smooth operation of the remarkable Ford engine; quietness of the transmission and rear axle; ease and certainty of control; braking efficiency; acceleration and riding comfort—these are the result of quality inbuilt throughout the Ford Car.,

RIDING EASE — The unique Ford Car feature of transverse, semi-elliptic springs has much to do with its road tenacity, reducing the effect of body sway on rounding turns. Torque tube drive, an original Ford feature now adopted by a number of the more expensive motor cars, relieves the springs of all driving strain. Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers cushion road shocks and provide smooth riding even on rough stretches.

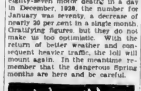
TIME PAYMENT—If you prefer to buy out of income, you will find the authorized time payment plan offered by all Ford dealers most attractive.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

The TRAFFIC COP

Motor vehicle accidents dropped sharply in January, the last month for which complete records are available. Whereas there were eighty-seven motor deaths in a day in December, 1928, the number for January was seventy, a decrease of nearly 20 per cent in a single month. Gratifying figures, but they do not make us too optimistic. With the return of better weather and consequent heavier traffic, the toll will mount again. In the meantime remember that the dangerous Spring months are here and be careful.



"April showers bring Spring flowers," and they bring a lot besides: slippery roads, wet windshields, confusing reflections of lights upon the roadways. Keep down your speed on the wet roadway, keep your windshield clean with an automatic wiper, look with exceptional care in front of you and be sure you can see what's ahead in spite of glaring street pavements.

JAKE SAYS:

It isn't what a woman says that influences a man, but the way she says it.

Insurance men claim that tax collectors, radio announcers and politicians live longer than gamblers, burglars and bootleggers. Maybe so, but that don't make it right.

Dictionaries are supposed to be simple and direct, but you never saw one that called a spade a spade.

When a secret is poured into a woman's ear, it knows it has some travelling to do.

Wife—Dearie, the automobile agent called up and said that if we don't make the payment on the March instalment on the car, he'll take it away next week.

Dearie—Fine. That gives us nothing to worry about for a whole week.

Fairy Tale—Once upon a time a man bought an automobile and paid cash for it.

COLOR FASHIONS ARE CONSERVATIVE

Students of Automobile Styles Find Tendency Due to Public Becoming "Color Conscious"

Color styles in automobiles show a definite trend towards the conservative according to executives of General Motors of Canada, who have been studying automobile color fashions. The trend, it is stated, started about six months ago. One of the reasons for it is that the public are becoming more "color conscious."

Color, it is pointed out, is one of the most elusive factors in automobile manufacturing, there being no really definite rules to follow as in engineering. At the same time color is one of the most important factors in the industry, because color and style now receive the major consideration of the buyer. To find a wide market a car must, of course, be mechanically sound; but that is not enough. Its color and design must be such that it will possess that indefinite something called "style."

At the Oshawa, Ontario, plant of General Motors there is what is called a "color room." In this room are samples of every known color combination. Laymen who visit the room are bewildered at the existence of so many colors of which they have never known. Their number is infinite.

The sales appeal of different colors varies with the seasons. The color combinations of a single model may therefore change several times during the year. With a hundred odd models for which to select suitable colors the task assumes large proportions. Valuable aid is afforded, however, by the art and color section of General Motors Corporation. A portion of its activity is concentrated in obtaining the most accurate color data for the use of the various divisions of the Corporation. Contacts have been established with the leading color authorities in other industries and valuable color information is constantly received in this way. In addition, there is being inaugurated an elaborate system for checking the color preferences, if any, in various sections of the country.

Improved roads are bringing about greater tire mileage. Registrations have increased 116 per cent during the past five years, whereas the number of tires produced has increased fifty-two per cent in the same period, according to a survey of tire and rubber companies.

GRADUATES OF PRISON SCHOOL 'MAKING GOOD'

Ohio Penitentiary Turning Out Engineers, Artists and Authors With Jobs Ahead of Them

LEADING SPIRIT IN WORK IS CHAPLAIN

With boyish grins softening faces that had grown flintlike from the influence of criminal experiences, and with the proud light of achievement shining in their eyes, more than 100 convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary, many of them former notables in the whirlpools of the underworld, recently stood on a flag and flower-bedecked platform in the prison chapel and received diplomas for graduating in vocational, technical and cultural courses of the type endorsed by leading universities and schools in the country, the National Home Study Council, Washington, D.C., reveals.

Standing in the background with joyous heart, and eyes suspiciously moist, was the humanitarian, who made the scene possible by his ardent sponsorship of the project, the Rev. T. O. Meed, chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary. As the prison band blared out rollicking college music, to the cadence of which inmates and invited guests responded in a mighty chorus of songs, the good chaplain, in characterizing the the ceremony as a "commencement exercise," said

"I thank God for this vital and joyous spectacle, the far-reaching effect of which for the curtailment of crime will be tremendous, when every prison in the country will have compulsory educational programmes for the uplift of their inmates, fitting them for honest occupations when their terms of imprisonment will have expired.

SHOULD BE EDUCATIONAL

"A prison should be educational, despite the fact that many persons disagree to this theory. They call it 'coddling the prisoners.' They insist that prisoners must be punished. In the latter premise I am in accord with them. All human beings must under go some sort of punishment to teach us what we shall not do. But a system of punishment only, never has and never will rehabilitate men. You may keep on punishing criminals from now until Doomsday, but unless they are trained in prison to cope with conditions as lived by the normal man outside, they will come back to society fit for only one thing—the job that put them behind the bars. Incidentally, prison confinement, without educational occupation for the mind, usually makes them more proficient in the criminal arts.

"The warden and myself have been harshly criticized from time to time by persons who claim that this prison is being operated merely for the benefit of the inmates. Some have sarcastically characterized the institution as 'an hotel de luxe.' To these critics I wish to say that no man can serve a prison sentence without undergoing considerable punishment, much of which, of course, is mental. What mental anguish is endured when one's liberty is restricted, or suppressed? You must remember that the prisoner cannot leave the institution until he is officially released; that all his communications are restricted and censored; that his hours are long, weary and counted, and that he is away from loving relatives and parents, and all the material things which make life happy.

DAWN OF NEW LIFE

"To these men on the platform here tonight, release from prison will mean the dawn of a new life, brightened by new opportunity. They are splendidly equipped to break away entirely from the 'old gangs' and the 'old rackets.' I regret that we haven't sufficient funds to extend our education work as it should be extended. Some of you, sitting out there in the audience, who wish you were up here on the platform tonight, are not yet prepared for the correspondence courses which have qualified these men for higher material opportunities, but, if you will keep on plugging in your cells during your spare time, to absorb a thorough knowledge of the three 'old standbys' — readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic—the foundations upon which the higher education must be built, the day may come when the Ohio State Legislature may grant us sufficient funds to educate all of you."

At the close of his address Chaplain Reed thanked the home study schools which had provided textbooks and lesson sheets for the classes held in the prison. Many of these textbooks, given by the schools are used in the larger and best known universities in the country, notably Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

According to convict 49,068, himself a graduate of the prison 'home study' school, "all sorts of subjects were chosen by the graduating class." These included, he pointed out, radio engineering, advertising, accountancy, carpentry, plumbing, automobile repairing, electrical engineering, mechanical drawing, showcard writing, commercial art, etc. Furthermore, he wrote:

CASES ENUMERATED

"A 'gandy dancer'—a specialist in hobo craftdom—who got into trouble through taking undue liberties with sealed boxcars on railroad lines, took up steam fitting. Today he is one of the crew of mechanics who take care of the steam repair work in the prison. When he is released he will have a job waiting for him in this skilled trade. He will draw a living wage every week, instead of a weekly insult.

"A former forger, of international notoriety, whose 'paperhanging proclivities removed him from circulation in outside society, graduated as an expert showcard writer and commercial artist. He has a standing offer from one of the best known commercial houses in the country for employment in their advertising department, at a handsome salary figure. In fact, that house is now buying his commercial art creations and the warden is placing this money to the convict's credit in the prison bank.

"One of the graduates at tonight's ceremony should give inspiration even to the laziest mortal outside prison walls. His optimism and devotion to study prove a valuable example. He is a 'lifer' and tonight he received his sixth diploma since the prison 'home study' project was begun. He has been graduated in the following courses, civil, municipal and highway engineering; astronomy and surveying. Also, he is an authority on literature and classical drama."

Incidentally, while he studiously refrained from mentioning his own accomplishments and qualifications, it was disclosed from other sources that Convict No 49,068 had qualified through home study as a proficient author. Furthermore, it was learned that his copy was in marked demand by several publishers and that several of his stories had been printed in well-known magazines. Incidentally, it is said that his account in the prison bank has assumed significant proportions, since these checks from publishers began to 'roll in." And to fittingly cap the climax, the warden whispered that Convict 49,068 would soon be free to accept employment as a staff writer for one of his publishers. While this man's name was not disclosed, he was featured in a recent news dispatch as the 'new O. Henry', who, in fact, had occupied the same cell that confined the original O. Henry.

In conclusion, it may be well to consider that Chaplain Reed has pointed out a logical way for society to rehabilitate its convicts and curtail crime. In face of this, it appears that the burden of proof to the contrary rests on the shoulders of society, itself, and its legislators.

EVERY engine, regardless of type, gives better results with Champion Spark Plugs. There is a type specifically designed to give better results for every operating condition.

Consult your dealer

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
Windsor, Ontario

A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

AVIATION

THE FIRST HUMAN CARGO

King Louis XVI shrugged his shoulders as one who had done all he could to prevent a tragedy and he bethought him of the ingratitude of fools. For the Marquise d'Arlandes and M. Pilatre de Rozier had decided to travel in a balloon and their thoughtful monarch had suggested they send up two condemned criminals in their places. The two men had to be killed anyway and a drop of several thousand feet would be quite as effective as the knife of the guillotine, and a good deal less expensive.

It was a hot-air balloon of the Montgolfier type, 35 feet high, 48 feet in diameter and with a large platform suspended under its open mouth. Heat was furnished by an open bonfire of straw built on the platform. The aeronauts had a lot of faith in the thing, but just the same they took with them some wet sponges attached to long poles wherewith to extinguish any fires that may attack the bag. And they took with them enough straw for an hour's voyage.

The trip was a successful one but a strenuous one. It took all the time and energy of one man to keep the straw ablaze and the other aviator jumped about for an hour with his sponge swatting the fires like we swat flies. That sponge was an inspiration, by the way, and a necessary one, for when the balloon landed safely several miles from Paris, it was full of holes.

There were no money prizes for aviators in those days and they received not even a 72-point headline from the Parisian press, all of which they certainly earned, but they did achieve immortality, for these two men were the first humans to make a balloon ascension.

(Next Week—"The Second Ascent of Man")

HEADLIGHT GLARE FINALLY OVERCOME

Nonglaring Reflector Gives 38,000-Candlepower Light Without Dazzling

Now being demonstrated in Victoria is an ingenious device that is claimed to have successfully solved the problem of headlight glare. If all that is claimed for it is true it is one of the greatest boons ever offered motorists, as well as one of the most important inventions of the industry.

Known as the Trippe Offset Reflector, it is scientific, and like most important inventions, simple in construction. It is a combination of two parabolic reflectors—one a full reflector and the other a semi-circular reflector so positioned as to reflect the strongest and at the same time nonglaring light known to automobile science. The two beams thus produced, which, having the appearance of a single flat beam, spread in front of the car with a spotlight effect far down the road. The benefits of such a light, that does not glare, does not tilt upwards and needs no dimming, is manifest to every driver who knows the terrors of the local main roads at night. In a number of States in the United States, the Trippe Reflector has been given official recognition, especially where the debatable practice of dimming is forbidden. The reflectors being sold in Victoria give headlights of 38,000 candlepower and are very economical. The Trippe Reflector is introduced in Victoria by Mr. H. Kendall and is being demonstrated at the Auto-Electric & Battery Co., Ltd., 947 Yates Street.

New Studebaker Built With Safety Steering Wheel

An important development of the motor speedway is the Husted safety steel core steering wheel now used on all Studebaker models. The steering wheel consists of a steel spider and rim encased in hard rubber of special composition. It has an exceptionally thin grip which contributes materially to driving ease. The safety code of the American Automobile Association has required for some time that cars used in speed contests be equipped with a steering wheel of all metal construction.

Operators Making Quick Stops Urged To Hold Out Arm

One of the most important things to remember by operators of vehicles is that pertaining to signals. Drivers continue to make turns and come to sudden stops without making any attempt to signal those in the rear what their intentions are. Under the traffic regulations, an operator of a vehicle is supposed to give a timely signal by hand, or in some other unmistakable manner.

This same ruling applies to an operator of a vehicle or a driver who is about to turn either from a standstill or while in motion. This particularly is important when turning to the left. An operator of a vehicle, before backing, should give ample warning and avoid injury to other vehicles and pedestrians.

Salesman Dodge Bros. Truck Division

MR. F. G. PENNAL

Announcement is made by Dodge Bros. (Canada), Limited, of the appointment of Mr. F. G. Pennal as sales representative in the West for Dodge Bros.' Truck Division. Mr. Pennal has had many years' experience as a truck sales executive in Canada. He was field representative for two prominent truck manufacturers—his duties taking him to all parts of the Dominion. Through this experience Mr. Pennal brings to Dodge Bros.' Truck Division a practical knowledge of truck merchandising. Mr. Pennal's headquarters are in Regina.

Willie—I don't think much of Johnnie's father as a banker.

Willie's Dad—What's the trouble with him?

Willie — Nothing, only Johnnie asked him for a quarter the other day and he didn't have one.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SET PRODUCTION MARK

New Line of 1929 Models Creates Demand Calling for Record Output

Graham-Paige, with its new line of 1929 models, continues to surpass production records to meet the demand for the improved cars on five different chassis.

March production of 9,610 cars brought the total for the first quarter of 1929 to 25,284, nearly double the figures for the same period last year when 13,125 cars were built.

The success of the Graham-Paige has not been confined to the United States, the demand in foreign countries having grown so rapidly that export shipments for the first quarter totaled 3,554, exceeding the total for the first seven months of last year. Export overseas shipments in March alone were 1,330. Canada took 666 cars, which is a new peak figure for Graham-Paige business in this country.

The factory's records of retail sales, for both United States and the rest of the world, show 15,407 deliveries for the first three months of this year, as compared with 6,309 sales in the same period last year.

The new foreign distributors have recently extended the export field for Graham-Paige to Manila, Porto Rico, Caracas, Venezuela, and Bogota, Colombia.

Cadillac Plans Extension Scheme to Cost $5,000,000

A reflection of the flourishing condition of the automobile business was contained in an announcement last week that the Cadillac Motor Car Company will spend $5,000,000 on a factory expansion programme. Plants in this section are constantly expanding and enlarging facilities for producing cars. In many cases this does not necessarily mean that more cars will be produced, but does mean that these companies are constantly striving to make their facilities such that they can produce high grade motor cars at the least possible cost.

The

Blue Ribbon Car

of the

Low-Priced Sixes

De Soto

$1075

and up at the factory

Touring	$1075
Roadster	1075
2-Door Sedan	1075
Business Coupe	1075
4-Door Sedan	1120
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	1120
4-Door Sedan De Luxe	1205

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

DE SOTO Six has broken all sales records for any first-year car at any price. The motoring public has accepted it cordially as the highest value per motor dollar of any car among the low-priced sixes.

It is acknowledged to be all that a car at so moderate a cost can be—stylish—fast—powerful—dependable—mechanically sound—unusually safe with hydraulic four-wheel brakes—an amazingly easy car to ride in—a brilliant performer—a thrifty car to maintain.

This is the motor world's opinion and you will share it once you see and drive the De Soto Six yourself.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT 333

The Motor House
Victoria
Limited

Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets

Phone 443

SUPERB BEAUTY
MUCH Larger Bodies

The New

Whippet
FOURS SIXES

The larger bodies of the new Whippet Fours and Sixes afford more spacious interiors, with extra head room, leg room and elbow room. Seats are wider and deeply upholstered, with contours scientifically designed to fit natural body curves—thus enabling all passengers to enjoy restful, relaxed positions at all times. Riding comfort is further enhanced by the increased wheelbase, snubbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs both front and rear.

The beautiful and ultra-modern design of the new Whippets make them the style authorities in both the Four and light Six classes. Many tasteful refinements include longer lines, higher radiators and hoods, chromium-plate, and sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders.

FINGER TIP CONTROL

1. Pull up to start motor.
2. Press down to sound horn.
3. Short right turn for parking lights.
4. Half right turn for dim lights.
5. Full right turn for bright lights.

The Most Notable Advance in Driving Convenience Since the Self-Starter

The faster speed and pick-up of the new Whippets result from their higher compression engines, giving more than 20% added horsepower.

Low consumption of gasoline and oil, and dependable performance, insure exceptional operating economy and minimum service costs.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH $961, Coupe $961, Coupe (with rumble seat) $998, Sedan $1055, Roadster $896, Roadster (with rumble seat) $936, Touring $835.

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THOS. WEEKS & SONS, NANAIMO

GOTHAM DEVELOPS TREMENDOUS HEAT

90,000 Tons of Coal and 500,000 Gallons Gas Produce Much Warmth Daily

NEW YORK, April 13.—Mathematically, New York has just been proved to be one of the hottest places on the globe, though the official thermometer still continues to register normal temperatures.

According to computations made by Professor William J. Moore, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York burns a total of 500,000 gallons of gasoline and 90,000 tons of coal a day. This produces sufficient heat to raise the temperature of the air of a 200-square-mile area a total of 99 degrees, Professor Moore computes.

But topcoats and occasionally ulsters continue to be in style. The explanation, Professor Moore continues, lies in the wind. A breeze of eighteen miles an hour would carry this same tremendous amount of heat away as fast as it was produced, which is precisely what happens.

Clean Outside of Grease Cup Before Refilling Receptacle

Some drivers may desire to grease their cars themselves. If you are one, be sure the outside of the cup has been wiped absolutely clean before applying the grease. Otherwise some of the dirt is likely to get in with the lubricant. Once in the cup it will work down into the bearing, with the opportunity to play havoc with the part. It is also important to make sure that the grease goes completely through the bearing. Keep on "feeding" until old grease is forced out.

Native Arabs of French Morocco are substituting automobiles for foot and donkey packs.

15,384 New Nash Cars Shipped During Month of March

KENOSHA, Wis., April 13.—Factory shipments in March of 15,384 new Nash "400" series cars brought an increase in Nash manufacturing and sales records of forty-four per cent over the month a year ago, according to announcement made today by sales department officials of the Nash Motors Company. Following, as it does, a gain of seventy-seven per cent in January shipments and thirty-three per cent in February, the March showing reveals the increased business done by Nash so far in 1929 over the similar period last year to an average gain of forty-eight per cent for the entire three months, and indicates the increasing demand and continued popularity of these new "400" Nash cars.

Clean Carbon and Grind Car Valves Before Long Trip

Before the strain of hot and distance driving of Summer is put upon the car, a careful check-up on the condition of the car should be made, according to the service experts of the Inland Automobile Association.

Clean carbon and grind valves. Highly volatile and antiknock gasolines have not altogether eliminated the need for this old-fashioned job, although it is necessary far less frequently.

Change lubricants of both engine and chassis to grades recommended for warm weather operation. Clean the entire fuel system and readjust carburetor.

German financiers have purchased the Glebe Cotton Mills, at Oldham, England, which went into liquidation some time ago, and will convert them into rayon works.

If any man thinks a changed spirit hasn't come over America since prohibition, let him attempt to drink some of it.

Car Makers Accept Shock Absorber Idea

PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED CHASSIS SHOWING HOW THE REAR SPRING IS MOUNTED TO THE FRAME AT A SHACKLE 'A' AT THE REAR AND A FORGING 'B' AT THE FRONT

FULL ELLIPTIC SPRINGS GIVE A FINE EASY SUSPENSION

SHOCK ABSORBER BUILT INTO FRONT SUSPENSION OF LARGE SIX CYLINDER CAR.

IDEAS have changed on the merits of shock absorbers considerably during the past few years. It was not so long ago that car manufacturers were telling the public that they did not need shocks absorbers. They stated that they did more harm than good, and that the spring suspension was designed to be complete and therefore it was not necessary to add any accessories.

Today we find that cars come already equipped with efficient shock absorbers. They are a built-in part of the car. We also find that cars are far easier riding than they ever were and the reason for this lies in the fact that the springs are better designed, and the shock absorbers absorb the recoil or throw of the spring in such a manner that the occupants of the car are not thrown from their seats.

When manufacturers realized that the trouble was caused not by the shock of hitting an obstruction in the road, but rather by the throw of the spring as it came back to its normal position, the first big step towards improved spring suspension was taken. In the early days moreover were warned not to lubricate the springs because they increased the recoil when they did so. In other words the friction between the leaves of the spring was relied upon to dampen the action of the spring.

This idea has been completely reversed. Today the spring is kept lubricated. In fact it probably will not be long before all cars are equipped with some form of cover over the springs that keeps them lubricated at all times. Those covers are put on as regular equipment by some of the foreign makers and many wise motorists on this side of the water buy them and have them put on the springs. These covers keep the lubricant between the spring leaves at all times, allowing them to slip easily over each other and putting the entire problem of recoil absorption up to the shock absorbers. The new shock absorbers compensate for all the weaknesses of the leaf spring, which is the type used on all automobiles. They allow absolute freedom of action for the spring over the little minor inequalities of the road, but when the car hits a deep hole in the road the shock absorber permits the spring to take the first shock and then, instead of allowing it to spring back to its original shape, it slows down the recoil so that the passenger class on the seat cushion where he belongs.

The earlier type of shock absorber restricted the action of the spring in both directions to such an extent that all it amounted to was that the action of the suspension was very hard. The car would ride like a truck" as many expressed it, and while these shock absorbers were good at high speed and on a very rough road, because they reduced the throw to some extent and also cut down the number of broken springs, they were not very good for the purpose of preserving the frames of the passengers from the jars and shocks of rough travelling.

While much of the credit for better spring suspension must go to the shock absorber of modern design, and to the car maker for his willingness to make a proper installation at the factory, not a little must be said for the springs themselves. If you have been watching the specifications of the cars you will see that for some time both front and rear springs have been growing longer. Rear springs of sixty inches, and more, which are in use today, were unknown a few years ago. The longer springs with a greater number of thinner leaves give a soft easy action that cannot be duplicated in any other way.

Springs that are far better than those used on expensive cars of a few years ago are being used on the lower priced cars of today. The bobbing action in the front end of most of our low-priced cars was notorious. Today the action is very much better because of the use of damping and shock absorbing devices. Now we find our car equipped with improved front shackle arrangements that are designed to help eliminate shimmy in the front wheels. In passing, it may be stated, however, that most cases of shimmy are due to play in the steering gear parts.

In closing, a word of advice may be given. If you own a car with a woven strap attachment on the shock absorber, have it checked over occasionally to see that it has not stretched out of adjustment. When the car is new, both the shock absorbers and brakes should be adjusted after the first 500 miles.

Only One Man in 5,000 Properly Fitted To Direct Traffic

According to Dr. Daniel J. Donovan, chief surgeon of the New York police department, only one man in 5,000 is temperamentally and physically fitted to direct metropolitan traffic in this motor age. He must be unemotional, unimaginative, and 100 per cent stable. He must be immune to motors and insensitive to the ever present danger of the post. He requires the patience of Job to answer courteously the questions that are constantly hurled at him. To meet the mechanical requirements of the job for ten hours a day he needs a perfect physique. He must be at least 5 feet 11 inches, his hearing and vision must be superior. He needs agile feet to dodge the ceaseless stream of cars, and strong lungs to bear the dies of carbon monoxide.

Release Clutch and Brake When Car Skids

One of the greatest dangers of driving is bringing the car out of a skid. Skids are caused by applying the brakes and clutch at the same time, through uneven roads, or by putting on speed on a wet surface when the rear tires are threadworn. In the first case release both the clutch and brake until the wheels start pulling against the engine, thus slowing them down. In the second case the driver has to use his own judgment as to the cause of the skid and bring the car away from such a spot. It is needless to say that in the last case the only advisable thing to do is to refrain from speeding with tires that are worn smooth.

NEW DYE FROM DEAD CACTUS

That a certain species of cactus can be made to produce a natural plant dye, is the claim of Professor H. Molisch, a German chemist. He has named it "cacte-rubin," because of its reddish color, and says that it is produced when the cells of the plant dies.

4,000,000 WORKERS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Vast Army Employed in One Hundred Different Branches of Car Building

NEW YORK, April 13.—Automobile purchasers—since production of motor vehicles for March has reached 20 per cent above any previous month—are now providing work for more than 4,000,000 persons and making a demand for more than 100 classifications of materials such as iron, steel, cotton, lumber, hardware, textiles and electrical goods.

These figures, in the light of comments on them by Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indicate the correctness of the modern economic theory that "we do not ride in automobiles because we are prosperous—we are prosperous because we ride in automobiles."

Official figures for the production of American automobile companies, including the United States and Canadian plants and their assembling plants abroad, reached a total for March of 505,000 cars, according to the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, with predictions that the 5,000,000 production forecast earlier in the year will be attained and perhaps exceeded.

BE FOLLOWED IT

In the outskirts of Glasgow the sergeant was showing the new policeman his beat. Taking him to the beginning of it, he pointed to a red lamp in the distance, and said: "Your beat ends at the red lamp."

The policeman was missing for two days before returning sore and weary to the police station. On being asked for an explanation, he exclaimed:

"Do you remember the red lamp, sergeant, that was at the end o' ma beat? Weel, it was a fittin' gaun car Dundee!"

Observation buses have just been put into service over the Grampians of Scotland.

TALES OF THE ROAD

VEEDOL Keeps the Bills Down—*in Your Pocket!*

You can keep your repair bills in your pocket in the form of crisp bank notes by using VEEDOL MOTOR OIL, for it forms a film over the bearings and cylinder walls that is capable of with standing heat 100° hotter than the hottest point of friction in your motor.

Have your crankcase filled with the NEW IMPROVED VEEDOL—heavier-bodied, tougher, longer-lived than ever—*thin as tissue—smooth as silk—tough as steel.* Use this super heat-resisting oil exclusively to enjoy smoother performance, greater economy and to keep your engine *"young,"* powerful and happy!

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The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 4848.

One Motor Car Fact No Buyer Can Escape

Every motor car buyer seeking the finest, confronts the simple fact that, the finest precision laboratories in the world today are the manufacturing plants in which Cadillac and La Salle are produced. The fact that Cadillac-La Salle happen also to be the smartest and most artistic cars on the streets of the world is only incidental to the more important fact that anyone can detect their superior difference the moment he steps from other cars into Cadillac or La Salle. The world's highest standard of precision manufacture immediately reveals itself in performance.

THERE have always been and always will be certain commodities that stand out above their competition. By common consent they are accepted as the symbols of highest quality and greatest prestige in their respective fields.

This has been the good fortune of Cadillac in the fine car group for 25 years, but today, by reason of exclusive features of safety and ease, it is true with so much greater emphasis that it is a fact no buyer can possibly escape.

As is the case with all other leaders, Cadillac's superiority is the result of deliberate planning and intensive effort. There has been nothing lacking in precision methods, nothing overlooked in mechanical equipment or scientific experiment, nothing to equal knowledge lavished on Cadillac and the Cadillac-built La Salle.

The Cadillac-La Salle environment, consequently, can not be duplicated.

There is also a certain "feel" in the performance of these cars and in their riding and driving qualities that is never experienced elsewhere. You have only to drive a Cadillac or La Salle and then step into any other car to note the immeasurable difference.

There are new features in Cadillac and La Salle found in no other cars that will give you special satisfaction because they bear so heavily on the safety of yourself and your family.

We refer particularly to the Cadillac-La Salle Synero-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission which is not only clashless, but almost instantaneous in action and removes all awkwardness from gear shifting.

Also the Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical-Servo-Wheel Brakes, the most powerful ever developed, yet the easiest and quickest to operate.

Then there is still another safety feature that adds so much to your peace of mind—Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass in all doors, windows and windshields—so that there is no longer any danger from flying glass fragments. No offer of long trading allowances from other cars can possibly compensate for these advantages or for the brilliance, smoothness and unvarying reliability of the Cadillac-La Salle 90-degree, V-Type, 8-cylinder engine, or for the beauty and prestige that belong only to these cars. If you want what Cadillac or La Salle give there is literally nowhere else to turn.

In addition to 53 refashionably beautiful Fisher Bodies for the new Cadillac and the new La Salle, there are 16 exclusive and exquisite custom-built models Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built.

Cadillac-La Salle dealers welcome business on the General Motors Deferred Payment Plan.

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McMaster University Girl Awarded $1,000 Fellowship

Essay on Economic Aspects of St. Lawrence Waterway Plan Carries Off Prize Offered Annually by Royal Bank of Canada

Miss Kathleen E. Best, a student of McMaster University, Toronto, has won the 1929 $1,000 graduate fellowship offered by the Royal Bank of Canada for the best paper on one of a number of specified subjects. Her theme was "The Economic Aspects of the St. Lawrence Waterway Plan." Mr. S. A. Saunders, a graduate of Dalhousie University, now studying at the University of Toronto, was awarded second place for his paper on "The Coal Problem of Canada." The judges were Dr. Adam Shortt and Dr. Oscar D. Skelton.

The Royal Bank, with a view to encouraging the systematic study of the economic problems confronting the country, offers the fellowship annually, and is publishing a book containing the best six essays. In 1928 the award went to Mr. Dermot A. Davies, a student at the University of British Columbia. He is now attending McGill University under the benefit of this fellowship.

Miss Best's essay follows:

"The Economic Aspects of the St. Lawrence Waterway Plan"

By KATHLEEN E. BEST
(McMaster University)

The St. Lawrence Waterway Plan is now accepted as economically desirable, scientifically feasible and politically expedient. It is no longer a problem of possibility, but of adjustment.

THE PROJECT

There are five obstacles in the way of an open waterway from Fort William to the sea:

1. The falls at Sault Ste. Marie.
2. The flats in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers.
3. The Niagara Falls.
4. The group of rapids in the St. Lawrence, which are currently referred to as: (a) the International Section, from Prescott to Cornwall, containing the Galop Rapids, Rapide Plat and Long Sault; (b) the National Section, containing the Soulanges group of rapids and the Lachine Rapids above Montreal.
5. The lower St. Lawrence, between Montreal and Quebec.

The present St. Lawrence Waterway plan aims to complete a twenty-seven-foot navigation channel to overcome these five obstacles in the river system. Because this river forms an international boundary in the greater part of its course, the channel is to be a joint undertaking. The National Advisory Board of Canada, after investigating the report of the International Joint Commission, has recommended the following distribution of responsibility:

That Canada should provide for the works wholly Canadian, such as the Welland Ship Canal and the area of the St. Lawrence below the international boundary, and that the United States should undertake the completion of a twenty-seven-foot channel to the head of the lakes in addition to meeting the entire cost of the International section. Canada has already spent $115,600,000 on the Welland Canal. The lower St. Lawrence presents no serious difficulty. The urgent problem is now the development of the national section of the Upper St. Lawrence. The cost for this section only is estimated at $87,000,000 for navigation and $296,000,000 for power if completely utilized, or a total of $383,000,000.

FINANCE

While the advantages of the new ship canal to Canadian trade have been demonstrated in various reports and the value of the potential water power is appreciated, it is significant to note the statement of the National Advisory Committee: "That if it were seriously suggested that Canada should undertake to finance as a public undertaking the immense outlay . . we would unhesitatingly recommend that no action be taken. . ." The Dominion Government cannot afford to finance this work because of its present burden of war debt, its railway obligations, and the necessity of spending large sums on public works. But the report offers an alternative: "We believe . . . the development of this national section would be undertaken by private agencies able and willing to finance the entire work, including the necessary canalization in return for the right to develop the power."

The first question that arises is, why would it not be worth while for the Canadian Government to finance the whole project itself? If there are real benefits to be obtained from development of power in the national section, it seems a shortsighted policy to hand over a power monopoly to a private company in return for navigation facilities over its own waters.

There is some truth in this argument. The whole development, it is proposed, will be financed by a private company who will then sell electric power to the people of Quebec. But the two costs, that of navigation and that of power, are essentially different. The benefit of the navigation works will accrue to millions in the West, both in the United States and Canada, while only a limited area can possibly be served by the electric power. Yet, according to principles of finance, a heavy initial outlay is charged off annually out of the earnings of the company. It is anticipated that the full cost of the navigation works which the power company must provide to the Government will be borne, through high-priced electricity, by the area served with power. The expected industrial expansion may be choked in its infancy by high power rates. If the country, as a whole, will benefit by improved navigation channels, the cost of these improvements should be shared by all, and not alone, as may be reasonably feared, by the Quebec consumers of power.

ARGUMENT CONTINUED

Again, it is more natural to expect a private company to reimburse itself for initial expenditures by high rates, when it is recalled that such a company would have a virtual monopoly of the power supply. All the economic laws that operate under monopoly conditions may be applied to such a case. Competition, that powerful set of brakes on profit, can no longer be relied upon, for competition in the supply of electric power is not only wasteful but also impracticable. A private company in possession of the St. Lawrence would hold a strategic position. It would be an industrial monopoly subject to the law of increasing returns, which returns would arise both from increasing efficiency of plant and constantly growing market.

The answer to these objections lies in the simple fact that the Government is not in a sufficiently strong financial position to undertake the development as a public enterprise. The "spur of profit" is needed to make it attractive as an investment for private capital and the risks of the engineering projects, the pioneer work of adjusting a great flood of electric energy to the demands of a small population, call for a specialized management that public officials are quite unable to supply. Private management is a very necessary step in the great undertaking. But the time will undoubtedly come, as it has in the case of so many railroad systems, when public management will be more economical. Speaking of water power, Taussig says, "The public should never give away in perpetuity the ownership of this great resource," and "It is the first and simplest canon of public policy that there should be no unlimited franchises." A reserved privilege of purchase should be inserted in the contract, based on the cost of the plant, not, as would certainly occur if the Government later sought to purchase through the financial market, on the capitalized value of its earnings.

CAN CHECK MONOPOLY

In the United States it has been shown that Government regulations which enforce publicity of accounts, with statements of costs and profits, have been sufficient to check extreme abuse of monopoly privileges. But when the period of public ownership is entered upon, it is impossible to predict what force will be adequate to check the political demoralization and industrial stagnation so widely prophesied. Taussig speaks in general of a more enlightened electorate and sharpened conscience as to honesty and efficiency in public administration. "It is not too much to say that the future of democracy will depend on its success in dealing with the problems of public control and regulation."

The St. Lawrence Waterway plan, in its financial aspect, presents to Canada a clear field for the application of those principles and practices which have been tested by other governments in their experience with public utilities.

For the United States, the problem of finance is not one of supreme concern. It is believed that the expenses of developing the international section will be borne by the Aluminum Company now in operation in this area, but the vital question of safeguarding national rights and the regulation of an American monopoly, are beyond the scope of this essay.

TRANSPORTATION

The chief purpose of the St. Lawrence waterway plan is to provide an outlet to the sea, and thus to world markets, for the products of the continent. There have been altogether too many prophets of the rose-colored variety describing in glowing terms the effect of transportation and commerce of the deepened waterway. The modern business world is too complex to permit a definite forecast of the effect of a new trade route. Too many incalculable factors are involved. Nevertheless, any improvement that cheapens the final cost of production is an economic good, and the benefit of any such reduction in cost will be distributed according to the demand for the commodity.

In this case the commodity concerned is wheat. The central idea is that the deepened waterway, by eliminating transshipment along the route will lower the cost of sending wheat to the world market (which may be thought of as Liverpool). But the price of wheat in the world market is fixed not alone by the cost of production and transportation of Canadian grain, but by demand and supply the world over. Consequently, only a small part of the advantage of a lowered cost will be gained by Europe in a lower price, for this price is fixed by a larger law, and the wheat grower of the West will retain the larger part of an increased margin of profit.

Based on this theory, innumerable pamphlets and newspaper articles have been published, estimating in the most minute detail the savings per bushel and per ton of wheat and holding forth a dazzling prospect of national prosperity.

There are no statistics to show the great canal schemes of the past have fulfilled the expectations of their promoters and many have not justified their existence. As for the St. Lawrence route, many experienced shipping authorities state that the regular passenger and cargo liners would not use the waterway if it were built. "The dangers of manoeuvering liners in and out of locks, the high cost of operating such vessels in restricted waters, and the scarcity of high-class freight to and from Canadian ports on the Great Lakes, would preclude the successful operation of this type of vessel through the waterway." The only ocean-going vessels that would use the waterway are tramp steamers, whose movements are influenced by many important considerations. Tramps offer their cargo space wherever they can get a certain and profitable market for it, and rates for its use are subject solely to supply and demand. They would not incur the expense of proceeding from Montreal to the head of the lakes unless they could charge a higher proportionate rate for the inland haul—unless there was a clear profit to be made. There is no guarantee that tramp steamers will be attracted to the St. Lawrence Waterway. If no other reason, the fact that, unlike the other great trade routes, the St. Lawrence is closed by the severity of the Canadian Winter for four months of every year, may deter ocean shipping from its use.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

One must also consider that the pressure on Canadian transportation facilities is not yet excessive, and railway development is still in advance of population and production.

That the problem of freight rates is not more acute is due to the restrictive influence of alternative trade routes, such as the Vancouver-Panama, the anticipated Hudson Bay route, which shortens the haul of grain to Liverpool by 1,000 miles, and the present St. Lawrence route, on which both governments have already spent over $129,000,000.

It is unreasonable to expect in Canada any sudden or miraculous wave of prosperity to follow the completion of the deep waterway. In the United States, where pressure of freight rates is more acute and the number of people concerned is much greater, the St. Lawrence waterway may bring definite relief and the resulting prosperity may be more marked.

A conservative estimate of the anticipated savings in exports, of which wheat is the most important single item, is to be found in the statistics of Mr. D. W. McLachlan, who presented them before the Senate committee, June, 1928. The following table gives a summary of his investigations and shows the cost of transporting grain from Fort William to Liverpool by the various possible routes.

	Cost Per Ton
(a) Existing routes Average of seven months—	
1 All water, transfer at Port Colborne and Montreal	$8.92
2 Water and rail, transfer at Port McNicol and Montreal	6.46
3 Water and rail transfer at Buffalo and New York	8.06
(b) With Welland Canal	
1 All water, transfer at Gananoque and Montreal	5.83
2 All water, transfer at Prescott and Montreal	5.48
(c) With complete St. Lawrence Deep waterway	
1 All water, no transfer	4.00
2. All water, transfer at Montreal	4.04

This shows a saving by the completed deep waterway of a possible $1.92 over the cheapest route of Class A, and of $1.63 over the cheapest route of Class B. But this is only when the through trip from Fort William to Liverpool is made, and a fair average saving is about $1.50 per ton on wheat, or about 4 cents per bushel. In 1926 over 55,000,000 bushels of wheat were exported from Montreal alone. Mr. McLachlan assumes that about four million tons of Canadian grain will be available for export per year and reaches the total saving of $6,000,000. The saving on bagged flour is calculated in a similar way at about $3.60 per ton, and on package freight at $2.82 per ton. The following total annual saving is quoted for exports:

Grain	$6,000,000
Flour	1,600,000
Lumber	2,400,000
	$10,000,000

The chief article of import likely to be affected by the new route is coal. In 1927 798,289 tons of British anthracite were imported into Canada, of which 80 per cent was received at the port of Montreal. But the rail haul from Montreal to Toronto prohibits the extensive use of this fuel in Central and Western Ontario, and the opening of the waterway, making possible a saving of approximately $2.50 a ton in transportation charges, will undoubtedly stimulate this demand for British coal. The St. Lawrence deep waterway would also extend westward the frontier of the market for Nova Scotian coal. How far westward, and how great the saving, it is difficult to predict.

These savings are not mythical, but form the statistical basis for the fact that the Canadian Government has committed itself to the St. Lawrence development. In what proportions the savings will be shared by Canada and the United States will depend upon the origin of the trade volume.

ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENTS

Before the effect on commerce of this great transportation reform may be fully appreciated, there are various other aspects to be considered. The St. Lawrence waterway plan calls for adjustment in almost every sphere of economic life.

First, one must consider the new competition that the St. Lawrence route will offer to the other highways. In 1926 Canadian wheat found its way to the world market by the following routes:

Via Vancouver (rail to Vancouver, then by water to Asia or through the Panama Canal), 53,000,000 bushels.

Via New York (rail to Fort William, lake freighter to Fairport, Erie and Buffalo, and rail to New York), 142,200,000 bushels.

Via Montreal (rail to Fort William, lake freighter to Port McNicholl and Midland and rail to Montreal, or canal boat through the Welland and existing St. Lawrence channels), 58,200,000 bushels.

The costs of these routes have also been estimated by the Senate committee, with Edmonton as the approximate point of origin:

Via Vancouver, about $11.39 per ton.

Via New York, about $13.26 per ton.

Via Montreal, about $12.55 per ton; Welland Canal, $12.34, per ton; complete waterway and transfer at Montreal, $11.27 a ton; completed waterway and tramp steamer to Montreal, $10.63 per ton.

When the St. Lawrence Waterway is complete, and providing the tramps adopt this route, there will be a saving of 76 cents a ton over the Pacific, formerly the cheapest. In other words, the St. Lawrence will compete with the Pacific for the grain of the Middle West. The line which represents a sort of "watershed" of grain will move slightly westward, and the volume of St. Lawrence grain will rise in proportion.

The St. Lawrence will compete with the railroads of the American Atlantic states, and will undoubtedly force down their freight rates in the struggle for grain. By no means all the New York trade in grain will be turned into the St. Lawrence. There will be an adjustment of freight rates so that the railroads will be able to supplement the transportation facilities of the waterway. Grain will continue to seek the Atlantic Coast because it is there that the tramp steamers call in greatest numbers and offer cheap transportation to Europe. Montreal cannot, as yet, rival New York as an entrepot.

RAILROADS

A second consideration is the change in the nature of traffic carried by the railroads, which must confine themselves to commodities of high value and small bulk. But there are many commodities to which speed and security in transport are more essential than low rates. If a portion of package freight is diverted to the waterway, railroads will at first feel the loss keenly, as "the transportation capacity of the existing railroads is greatly in excess of the volume of package freight offering at the present time." It is believed that the industrial expansion in the East due to power development, and the increased purchasing power of the West, with its resulting stimulus to commerce, will shortly compensate them for any loss.

In the United States, diversion of grain traffic to the St. Lawrence will relieve the western railroads, whose powers have been taxed to the limit. It is because the railroads of the United States have been unable to handle the seasonal wheat movement that the agitation for the St. Lawrence route has been so keen in the American West.

SHIPPING

There will also be an adjustment by shipping interests to the demands of the new route. The Great Lakes freighters are highly specialized carriers similar to nothing else in the world. To the objection that the present ships are unsuited to the long haul on the lakes because of the width or depth or length of the boats, the answer is that just as the lake freighters were evolved to meet special conditions on the upper lakes, so other shipping will be speedily adapted to new requirements. As long as the economy of water transport is genuine shipbuilders will adapt the instruments of transportation to the conditions. All the lake ports which may look forward to expanding trade must also adjust their harbors and docks to the new shipping opportunities. One hesitates to predict what increase in trade may be waiting around the corner of the years, but it may be noted that since Confederation the volume of our foreign trade (after allowing for price changes) has doubled, on the average, every twelve or fifteen years.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Since the development of power is the means whereby the navigation programme of the St. Lawrence is to be financed, the two projects are not easily separable. But there are several aspects of the power development yet to be considered.

The "national" section of the river, which lies entirely in Quebec, will provide about 3,000,000 horsepower. The market in Canada is not great enough to utilize all this power if it were suddenly available but by proceeding in careful stages in the "progressive programme" outlined in the recommendations of the International Joint Commission, it is believed that the Quebec area will be able in a short period to absorb its full quota of power. In any case there is to be no export.

The international section is also to be developed for power, but political and engineering difficulties will delay this phase. Approximately 2,000,000 horsepower may be eventually developed, half of which is Canadian and will be available for Ontario. In order that Ontario may not be kept waiting for its power while the Quebec market is expanding, an understanding has been reached between the provinces that a portion of the Quebec power will be sent into the Ontario eastern section.

There is a rapidly increasing demand for electric power, not only in industries, but also in homes. Statistics show a steady increase in homes where one or more electrical appliances, such as a washing machine, electric iron, stove or heater are in use. In 1923 Canada used twenty million kilowatt hours per day; in 1927, forty million, and in Ontario and Quebec alone the demand rose from seventeen million in 1923 to thirty-four million in 1927. It is the opinion of scientific men who have become interested in the growth in demand for power that there is a rapidly expanding market and the St. Lawrence development is a very timely response to the demand.

WILL AID PRODUCTION

Cheap power means increased production throughout the valley of the Upper St. Lawrence. In the past manufactures have been attracted by cheap power, whether of coal or electricity, and it may be expected that wherever power is an important item in costs the shores of Ontario and Quebec will loom large as a possible location. For new industries set up in this area the fairly dense population already there will serve as a market, and the new navigation routes will not only bring raw materials to their very doors but will provide cheap transportation to the world markets for surplus products.

The economic ascendancy of England in the nineteenth century was due to a similar combination. England found cheap power in her coal mines, and her nearness to the sea provided cheap and convenient transportation. These commodities will reappear along the St. Lawrence valley when power is released and the waterway completed, and an era of great industrial expansion is anticipated.

One interesting aspect of industrial expansion is the demand for capital to finance new enterprises. A great part of this capital must be supplied by the Canadian banks. Much of it will be imported from the United States. Only one million horsepower will be available for the New England States and this probably will be absorbed by the ordinary expansion of the market. This must mean that capital will flow into Canada to reap the profits of abundant power, not only from the United States but from Europe as well. Canada has already imported foreign capital extensively. If foreign money can earn higher profits here than at home, Canada is really sharing her natural wealth with the whole world, while at the same time the country is opened up and a higher rate of return is made possible for Canadian money.

The idea of "industrial expansion" brings with it a host of related problems—population, wages, price levels, standard of living, just as the idea of transportation savings invokes a train of speculative thought as to the new purchasing power of the farmer and the extended margin of cultivation in the West. It has not been the purpose of this discussion to "dip into the future as far as human eye can see" in an endeavor to fathom the influence of the new trade route. But it requires no vision to foresee the time when Canadian commerce will pass in triumph "from the river to the ends of the earth."

Lifeboatman's Wife: "There goes my 'arry, just when I asked 'im to do a bit o' shopping! 'E'll do anything to get away from a bit o' work."
—The Humorist.

NEW HELICOGYRE TESTED

Trials of the helicogyre, the new invention of Signor Vittorio Isacco, of Italy, were made recently by the British Air Ministry. According to the new inventor, helicogyres are machines capable of rising and descending vertically, of remaining at any point in midair, and of flying horizontally. The machine being tested was built for the Air Ministry.

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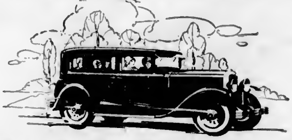

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BIBLE FLOOD NOT GENERAL

Story of Abraham and of Tower of Babel Also Modified by Archaeologist

MONTREAL—Written history was pushed back several centuries by the joint archaeological expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania, and recently Professor C. P. Woolley, who headed the expedition, brought part of his newly-written record to Montreal. In the American United Church he presented some of the expedition's findings under the title "My Discoveries at Ur and Their Relation to the Old Testament."

Professor Woolley's lecture was illustrated, and without the illustrations the story is bald in the telling. But in those aspects of the discoveries which touched directly on the Old Testament stories, the lecturer was clear. Archaeologist, he explained towards the close of his address, do not go out into the field to prove a particular thesis; they go simply to observe the facts and to interpret them according to their own ability. They have to be absolutely open-minded, he added, and to them, as well as to other people, it is a source of great satisfaction to find that the facts as disclosed by the excavations agree with the stories set down in the written record. If what they find goes against the prejudices of some people, they cannot help it. If, for instance, they find that "The Flood" was a local flood, and not a universal flood, as the Bible narrative states, they give offence to some people, but they cannot help that.

For himself, he was glad to find that his work had thrown a great deal of light on the Old Testament narrative; at times he had found the facts against the Bible story; at other times he had to go to the Bible story to explain his own work.

He told, for example, of the discovery of evidence of the Flood. The party were excavating the tomb of the kings of Ur, and they discovered that the tomb was placed on a refuse heap forty feet deep. They reasoned that the people of the time would not willingly have built the tomb of their kings on a refuse heap, and they concluded that there must have been a hiatus between the last deposit of refuse and the building of the tomb of kings, a hiatus long enough to make it possible for the people to lose all knowledge of the refuse heap.

Digging through the heap they came to firmer foundation, which was quite patently clay deposited by water. Digging through the clay they found it to be a strata eight feet thick. Firm earth was below this and in this earth they found pottery of another civilization. The pottery, of which some beautiful examples were shown on the screen, was a type also found in Southern Russian cities. The conclusion, of course, was that the civilization found below the eight-foot strata was the civilization which ante-dated the Flood. The similarity of pottery with that of Southern Sumeria, with other evidence, showed conclusively that some of the southern cities had escaped the Flood, and that their inhabitants had wandered northward again to found the later civilization found in the upper strata. Thus it was proved, to the satisfaction of the archaeologists, at least, that the story of the Flood had its basis in fact, but the Flood was local and not universal. No evidence was found either to disprove the story of Noah and his ark or to prove it.

So with the story of Abraham. Abraham lived in Ur and the expedition discovered there a highly developed civilization, which existed in Abraham's time. Therefore when Abraham went out to become a tent-dweller, he was not the mean, uncultured person depicted in the Bible, but "a citizen of no mean city," carrying with him all the Sumerian culture under which he had lived. The treatment of Hagar and Ishmael by Abraham was not cruel. Professor Woolley explained, because under Sumerian law, to which Abraham was amenable, a man was allowed to have children by a servant if his wife was barren, but if the servant got on airs and tried to take advantage of her new status, she could be punished at the discretion of the wife. So that, if Hagar was cruelly treated, the cruelty was inflicted by Sarah, and not by Abraham.

TOWER OF BABEL

The lecturer also dealt with the story of the tower of Babel. He showed slides of great temples reaching up to the sky, with the inner shrine placed on the topmost peak. The people of the time had come from a hilly country, he explained, where it had been their custom to build their shrines on the highest peaks. When they came to Sumeria and found a comparatively flat country they still wished to worship in high places, and they discovered the expedient of building great temples, with the inner shrine at the top. The tower of Babel was allegedly built in this country, and from this and other evidence Professor Woolley concluded that it was not built out of vain desires, but out of a sincere desire to worship God.

Professor Woolley showed many slides of the excavations among the temple and dwellings of Ur, slides which proved conclusively that the civilization of the time was very high. One slide showed a cosmetic box, found, reconstructed enough in the light of modern ideas, in that part of the temple reserved for the nuns. The box was beautifully decorated with dancing girls.

Another interesting find, which helped to push history backward, was the discovery of a veritable museum of antiquities on one level of the temple. The expedition found city tablets which would today be called spelling and arithmetic books, advanced as far as the extraction of square and cube roots, and one tablet had a line written and rewritten in it many times, quite plainly the result of an unwilling schoolboy's labors under the imposition of an exacting teacher, the writing getting worse and worse as it progressed.

PORT HOPE, Ont.—P. W. Wilson, editor and publisher of The Port Hope Evening Guide, a Liberal paper for nearly a century, recently announced that in future The Evening Guide will be conducted as an Independent town newspaper. The Evening Guide has been in existence since 1873 and The Weekly Guide was founded in 1831. Mr. Wilson said in part: "To any of our readers know of a lawyer who would not accept a brief, or a doctor a patient, because he was a Liberal or a Tory as the case might be? A mechanic, manufacturer or agent, does not inquire into the political leanings of a customer, so long as the color of the money is apparent.

"An undertaker might be 'tickled to death' if called on to bury an opponent, even if his professional demeanor would never betray his feelings. Even a church receives its support from all political parties and a clergyman will as earnestly exhort a Liberal or a Conservative to turn from his evil ways and repent of sin. A church or a society run on party lines would be a curse rather than a blessing. The Guide is the source from which we derive funds to buy our groceries, dry goods and all supplies and services. Therefore it is fair that we should decline business from any party, sect or individual provided, of course, the cash is forthcoming?

Pope on Stamp for First Time in History

A RECENT special issue of postage stamps by the Spanish Government is unique in that for the first time in philatelic history the likeness of the Pope has appeared on a stamp. Shown above is one of this issue, which was sold only in Toledo and Saragos de Congostrella, the collected money going towards a fund for the exploration of the Roman catacombs. This stamp, one of a set owned by Robert G. Lowe, Toronto dealer, will be exhibited at the Toronto postage stamp exhibition.

RAILWAY REACHES GREAT HUDSON BAY

Big Outlet for Western Canada Linked by Steel With The Pas—Trade Greatest by Water

CHURCHILL, Man., April 12 (By The Canadian Press)—Churchill is at last connected by rail with the outside world, fulfilling the prediction of General Sir J. H. Lefroy, ex-president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, who christened this port the Archangel of the West, more than fifty years ago. When steel of the Hudson Bay Railway reached here, the vision of the late Captain William Beach, pioneer homesteader of Churchill, who constantly preached the Churchill mouth as the only site for a railway terminus to the Hudson Bay, also was fulfilled.

Captain Beach died in Winnipeg in January, 1927, six months before the final decision to change from Port Nelson was announced by Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, a decision reached on the report and recommendations of Frederick Palmer, Port of London engineer and expert of the British Admiralty, engaged by the Government for the purpose of examining Nelson and Churchill.

With Mr. Dunning's decision that work would start forthwith in August, 1927, the grade to Nelson from Kettle Rapids was abandoned, and the line said north. Work on the line to connect The Pas with Hudson Bay began in 1911, with Churchill as the end in view. The change to Port Nelson was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways, February 26, 1913, with the qualification "unless upon completion of survey and inspection it might be thought advisable to decide otherwise." A vote of $4,500,000 was submitted in May, 1912, for the building of the road and a decision to carry on was reached in August of that year.

CONTROVERSY RAGES

Hon. Frank Oliver maintained his preference for Churchill, and a controversy raged throughout the West on the question of choice till Mr. Dunning, on Palmer's report, selected Churchill. Steel was then at Mile 250, and the new route was extended, advancing at the rate of two miles a day, Sundays excepted, for the remaining 150 miles. Work on the line was completed, would be finished by this Spring, and is now accomplished, except for the dressing, as there is a great deal of steel laid on frozen muskeg, which requires considerable ballast. Though estimates of engineers are that traffic will not be general over the line to tidewater before September, the outlets are governed by ballast, assure by all advocates of the Hudson Bay route as an ocean outlet for Western Canada.

Against the extra cost of building a railway eighty-seven miles farther, to reach Churchill, was set the extra cost of harbor work at Port Nelson for its purpose. Recently it was announced from Ottawa by Mr. Dunning that the reaching of tidewater with steel laying was in sight, and that preparations are already contemplated for a ceremonial opening of the line, in which he deemed it most appropriate that Senator Right Hon. George P. Graham, former Minister of Railways and Canals in the Laurier Government, should officiate, he having turned the first sod in the construction. It is proposed, Mr. Dunning said, to ask Senator Graham to drive the last spike some time this Summer, when actual shipping will be more nearly possible.

WELL ORGANIZED

Though Manitoba and Saskatchewan have longed for this culmination of a dream of fifty years, and agitation has been waged continuously to bring the construction of a railway to the Hudson Bay, as an outlet for Prairie grain in particular, as an alternative to the railway haul to Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, or New York, the most coherent efforts in this direction were manifest in 1924 with the organization in Winnipeg of the On-to-the-Bay Association, with Brig.-Gen. R. W. Patterson as president. Meetings of the association, mass meetings with motion pictures, and speeches advocating prosecution of the work were held in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and other places in the two Provinces and through them evoked a difference of opinion as to which port should become the terminus, the association avoided that topic to stress the necessity of the railway to "the Bay."

That politics had nothing to do with the association was evidenced at many meetings, where Premier Bracken either presided of took part, with ex-Premier Norris and Col. P. G. Taylor, M.P.P., the leaders, respectively, of the Liberal and Conservative parties in the Manitoba House, assisting the movement in every way. At a meeting here was seen and heard (A. D. Hall, of Melfort, the town now chosen as the junction of the Canadian National line from Saskatoon, heading for the Bay. Mr. Hill represented the associated boards of trade of Saskatchewan.

POWER POSSIBILITIES

Premier Bracken's remarks at the annual meeting in 1925 called attention to the progress then visible in the construction of the road. The power possibilities of the Nelson River since have received much attention; the pulpwood resources of the territory have been traversed, and the north country generally, also the mining possibilities, which have since been immensely developed with almost unlimited potentialities.

The latest Government announcement shows the plans are to carry the finishing of the line through this Summer and working both south and north, and by the Summer of 1930 the port will open. Harbor material will be hastened in, and at the same time ballasting will proceed to bring the line up to the standard at least of Canadian National branch lines. Next will come progress on harbor works, complementing equipment transferred from Nelson to Churchill when the terminus was definitely decided.

SECRETS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING REVEALED

MONTREAL—Women excel in public speaking because of their depth of feeling, intuitive sympathies with their audience, and understanding of the finer things of life, declared Prof. J. Hogan, English elocution master at several French colleges, during the course of his address "The Art and Science of Public Speaking," before members of the Advertising Club of Montreal at their recent weekly luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Public speaking is the putting of thought into words, he continued, and a warmth of feeling is necessary for the proper evaluation of truth. The human voice can be regarded as a musical instrument which expresses one's innermost thoughts, ideas, and principles. It has its acerbic and descriptive which can be controlled or modulated through the science of elocution. The inflections can be controlled by a speaker's attitude of mind.

There are four different deliveries in speech making, the natural method for ordinary conversation, the effusive type which seeks impressiveness, the expulsive form that expresses intensity of intonation; and the explosive style embracing emphasis on first syllables. The suspension of a voice or a slight pause during the course of an address tends to make the thought more eloquent, he said, but if carried to an extreme results in hesitation and lack of coherence. Pauses are necessary for a speaker to coordinate his thoughts as well as to allow the hearers to absorb them, and the ability of a speaker to control the pitch of his voice to express different shades of meaning marks him either as an able and forceful speaker or one of just average talent.

Judged from a scientific angle, Professor Hogan declared that public speaking embraces the vital mental and emotive forces of human nature. The nerve muscles and sinews which convey sensation to our souls, all combine and co-ordinate as mediums through which the art of public speaking can be developed. It is by these means that one can hope to strike responsive chords in the hearts and minds of one's hearers.

"That which tends to dominate attention determines action," emphatically declared the speaker, "and public speaking is the shortest route to that end." Being able to speak on one's feet is an art that is much sought after, and its accomplishment is invaluable to advertisement in the scope and versatility of their work.

In his concluding remarks, Prof. Hogan deplored the shameful neglect in teaching the art of public speaking in our schools, and said that the manifestation of life from the Grave through the Bridge to the living should receive the support of all serious-minded persons.

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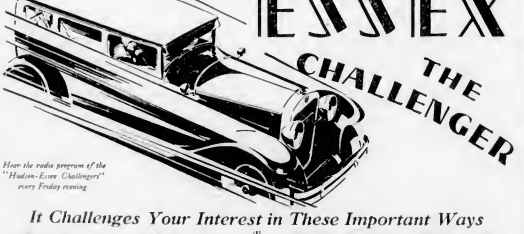

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A Big, adult-size "Six" Fine to look at. Roomy and comfortable. Rich, handsome upholstery and appointments. A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—40 miles an hour all day long. To get away and hill climbing it challenges any car.

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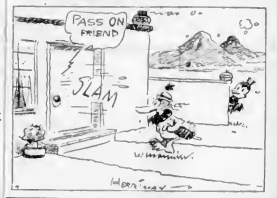


EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

CAT CATCHES BEARS MOUSE

Confirming a scientist's declaration that animals are becoming more civilized, a cat at Manchester, England, caught a mouse and, instead of making a meal of it, adopted it as a chum. The couple now share the same sleeping basket, and gypsy faithfully washes and plays with its charge. Their only separation was when the cat spent a few days with the veterinary. On his return, his excitement at meeting his little friend again was so great that it was feared that he had returned to primitive cathood, but the playmates soon settled down to their old companionship.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Everybody Was Playing Except Mrs. Mutt -:- By BUD FISHER

FOURTH SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 107—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

VIOLET RAYS ARE WASTEFUL IF ARTIFICIAL

Report of British Research Council Declares Results of Experiments of Light Are Negative

NO ADVANTAGE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Pennyworth of Vitamine D in Cod Liver Oil Costs 4s. Administered Synthetically in Treatment

DRASTIC criticisms of the value of artificial sunlight, and the way it is administered, are made in the report of the Medical Research Council (1927-8), just published in London. The Earl of Balfour is chairman of the council.

Results of tests undertaken at the request of the council are enumerated.

"During the Winter months 1927-8," it is stated, "the council invited Dr. Cora Colebrook to arrange a scientifically controlled trial of the effects of light upon children at school.

"When conditions between the children with and without the treatment were equalized, the results of the light were wholly negative.

"It gave no gain in weight, height or observed mentality or 'spirits,' and the incidence of minor ailments such as 'colds' was actually rather higher among those receiving light.

"The council are aware of no properly controlled experiments which have been made elsewhere to set against these series."

Dealing with the report of the Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, the report states, "No objective evidence is provided that results have been achieved that could not have been far more cheaply gained by proper food, and if that be so it is obvious that exercise and fresh air are greatly preferable to indoor sessions around a lamp."

In seventy cases of varicose ulcers treated with the light it was discovered that the light had no healing effects so good as those given by the familiar Unna's paste bandages.

"The use of artificial light to supply only what the right food can give us is merely wasteful.

"It commonly costs three or four shillings to give by light an effective supply of vitamine D that would cost less than a penny if given by the mouth in the form of cod liver oil or otherwise."

15,539 WITHOUT HOMES IN LONDON

Annual Census Taken on Wintery Night Shows Great Improvement in Twenty-Five Years

The minutes of the Public Health Committee include particulars of a census of homeless persons in London taken on the night of Friday, February 15. This census is taken once a year on a Winter night, and the area covered extended over the whole of the administrative county except the outlying districts. The night of February 16 was clear, but very cold, and snow had fallen earlier in the evening. The total homeless was returned at 15,539.

No persons were found sheltering under arches or on staircases. In the streets twenty-two men, eight women and one child were found, as compared with sixty-one men and seventeen women on the night of the census of 1928. In licenced common lodging-houses 14,648 persons were accommodated, as against 14,728 in 1928. Of this total, 123 were children, 118 of whom were found in institutions conducted by charitable societies or organizations, while five were accommodated in privately owned lodging-houses. In the lodging-houses for single persons there were 174 more men than last year, and 112 fewer women. The number of beds available in common lodging-houses was 14,556 for men and 2,039 for women, as compared with 14,998 for men and 2,195 for women in 1928. The percentage of unoccupied beds in men's houses was approximately twelve, and in women's houses approximately twenty. The corresponding percentages a year ago were approximately sixteen and eighteen.

Conditions in respect of the homeless have greatly improved in the course of a quarter of a century. In 1904 on a cold night followed by rain 100 men and sixty-eight women were found on staircases or under arches; 1,563 males, 184 females and fifty young persons were found in the streets, 23,442 men, women, and children were inmates of licenced common lodging-houses, and 1,218 persons were in casual wards. The 1904 census yielded a total of 26,457 homeless persons, while that of last month gave a total of 15,539. Other totals were 30,942 in 1914, 14,678 in 1924, and 15,651 on February 17 last year.

Seaweed quilts are being placed on walls in a London office as a sound absorber. This eel grass, or seaweed, is gathered off the coasts of Nova Scotia. It is fireproof and non-verminous.

Cross in London Sky After Dark Causes Wonder

THOUSANDS of residents of the southeastern district of London discussed the significance of the appearance of a cross seen in the sky on the night of Good Friday. One spectator said:

"It was about 7 o'clock. Just after the sun disappeared there was a big red glare in the sky, roughly forming the outline of an enormous cross. It could be seen distinctly."

Many spoke of it with reverence, emphasizing that the day had been Good Friday.

IRONWORKS HELD UP

Lack of Coke Supply Stops One Furnace and May Affect Others

Stanton Ironworks Co., Derbyshire, has been compelled to damp down one blast furnace in consequence of being unable to obtain the coke required. At the Alfreton works of the company a large number of men also are standing off. The usual output of the company is 8,000 tons of iron per week. With heavy forward orders booked, the company states that unless supplies of coke already purchased under contract are forthcoming further furnaces must be blown out.

REVIVE STORY OF LOST GEM

Legend of Cullinan Diamond's Lost Half Again Comes to Light in Recent African Police Activities

DETECTIVES FOOLED BY SUPPOSED THIEF

Once again the legend of the Cullinan diamond has come into sensational prominence in South Africa.

This enormous stone, beside which even the Great Mogul and all other famous gems look like peas, is supposed to be only half the original diamond. When it was found at the Premier Mine near Pretoria, some twenty-three years ago, a clean fracture down the side indicated that centuries ago the diamond must have been much larger.

Weird stories grew up around the discovery. Some believe that the missing half is still far below the deepest level of the mine, in the pipe of blue clay from which the stones are recovered. Others declare that the priceless diamond was stolen.

The Cullinan diamond, weighing 3,025 carats, was presented to King Edward VII by the Transvaal Government, at the suggestion of General Botha, and was cut in two, the larger stone now forming part of the crown of England, the smaller being embodied in the sceptre. But the lost half is still puzzling the diamond department of the South African C.I.D. Three senior officers of this force, Major S. R. Brink, Inspector S. J. H. Brink and Captain McIntosh, recently arranged a secret meeting with a native who was supposed to know the present owner of the legendary stone.

Major Brink carried a bag containing 1,000 sovereigns to the rendezvous on the tree-clad slopes of Mosilikatze's Nek, near the Hartebeestpoort Dam, Pretoria.

When the native arrived to keep the appointment, Major Brink saw at once that the man was drunk. "I opened the bag and let the sovereigns trickle through my fingers," said Major Brink. "The native told me he knew where the diamond was buried and that he would be content with the £1,000 offered. He stood up and pointed to a farm down the valley. When I asked him how large the stone was, he clenched his fist and said, 'As big as that.' I agreed to wait while he fetched the stone, but he did not return."

RADIUM ORE

University Professor Finds Large Quantities of Element in Formation North of Adelaide

According to Dr. Cooke, professor at Adelaide University, Mount Painter, situated 375 miles to the north of Adelaide, contains large quantities of radium-bearing ore. Dr. Cooke, who recently visited the area, spent ten days examining the workings and the surrounding country. Much will depend on the cost of production, transport and extraction, but the recovery of the ore presents no difficulties. Several companies are already operating in this area, and others are in course of formation.

Exhibit War Pigeon

Rupert, an old pigeon that served with the British in the World War, is still alive and was recently placed on exhibition at a benefit for a London hospital. It was through Rupert that the news of two important events, the German evacuation of Lille and the allied victory at Messines Ridge was brought back to headquarters. Part of Rupert's beak was once shot away while he was in flight.

Landing Stores on Tristan da Cunha Island

A scene on the lonely little island in the South Atlantic, 1,500 miles from Capetown, when the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl paid her visit in February. The arrival of the liner was opportune, the failure of the potato crop having threatened virtual starvation for the islanders.

PRINCE SETS FASHION

His Royal Highness Wears Pull-Over With Dinner Jacket—Gets Goat of Sartorial Fraternity

Experts in men's fashions discussed the dress innovation made by the Prince of Wales when he attended the boys' boxing finals at the Queen's Hall, London, W. The Prince, who has popularized new fashions in men's clothes, notably the Fair Isle pull-over, wore a grey check pull-over, a double-breasted dinner jacket, a soft shirt with soft cuffs, and a soft polo collar and a black bow. "The Prince is a law unto himself, but I cannot think that anyone will seriously contemplate following him in this combination of clothes," said the editor of The Tailor and Cutter. "The probable explanation is that he dressed in a hurry, and slipped the dinner jacket over some less formal garments. The Prince is fond of individual dressing."

TO TRANSLATE OLD IRISH MANUSCRIPT

Bequest of $100,000 Enables Dublin Academy to Undertake Important Work

A bequest of $100,000 by an Australian judge, Henry Bournes Higgins, who in his youth went to school in Dublin with George Bernard Shaw, has brought the work of the Royal Irish Academy into the limelight. The money will be used for the publication of some of the 12,000 valuable ancient Irish manuscripts in its library and for the foundation of traveling art scholarships and for research work.

This very welcome bequest, which was made largely on the instigation of George Russell, who is receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Dublin University in July, is the first substantial contribution toward the advancement of Irish learning and culture which has been made of recent years. With the exception of Lord Iveagh, who contributed liberally to Trinity College, very few Irishmen have remembered the Irish seats of learning in their wills.

While the burning of the Four Courts will result in many blanks in the story of Ireland during the twentieth century, the Royal Irish Academy possess a wealth of fact and legend, most of which is as yet undiscovered in the 12,000 or more manuscripts. Lack of funds has been largely responsible for the fact that so far the major part of these has never been translated. Some of them date back to the eleventh century. At least forty-five are on parchment, including the famous "Book of the Dun Cow," as the "Leborna h-Uidhre" is known, which is a condex compiled by monks of Clonmacnoise, and includes the fabulous stories of the invasions by which Ireland was peopled, and the poems attributed to St. Columba.

MR. GEORGE'S YOUTH

Ex-Premier Tells of Hard Struggle for Education During Boyhood

David Lloyd George has revealed the struggles of his own school days when he was a poor boy in Lancashire. Addressing the National Union of Teachers Conference at Llandudno, the ex-Premier contrasted educational conditions then and now. "There has been a great change since I was a boy in elementary school," said Lloyd George. "In my days we had no books. It was a hard struggle to get them with poverty in the home. I should have had no books myself except that I had a schoolmaster for father and I used to dig into his boxes and get his books. But other children had none." His father, William George, was master of a Unitarian school at Liverpool.

DAFFY DOWN DILLY

By BARBARA EUPHAN TODD

"DAFFY Down Dilly has come up to Town"
(How does it run?)
"In a yellow petticoat and green gown."
Spring has begun.
Clad in her splendor, she comes willy-nilly
Early each year,
While her bold trumpeters tell Piccadilly,
"Daffy is here!"
Into the shops of Old Bond Street she rustles,
Gay little shade,
While, in the wake of her, laughingly hustles
Each pretty maid.
While, from their baskets by corner and square,
Trumpeters, blowing and growing, declare—
"Daffy Down Dilly, Down Dilly is there!"
She was a leader of fashion and fancy
(I read the rhyme)
When pretty Janet and Elspeth and Nancy
Chose in their time
Dimities homely and taffetas stately,
Meet for their days;
Daffy Down Dilly, walking sedately,
Led every craze
While, from their ranks in the garden or green,
Trumpeters each to the other would lean,
Heralding Daffy Down Dilly the Queen.
Still, every Spring, when the shops are displaying
All of their pride,
Daffy Down Dilly comes carelessly straying
Up to your side,
Whispers, "That model is simply entrancing
So is that hat!
And, oh! my dear, don't you see yourself dancing
Girdled in that?"
Trumpeters herald the dawn of the year,
Tempting and singing, "It isn't so dear!
Daffy Down Dilly, Down Dilly is here!"
Though you may say you have not met the lady,
Yet she knows you
Prudes may declare that she sounds rather shady,
That is quite true—
She is a shadow, who flutters and poses
Shop-fronts among,
Bidding you hasten to gather their roses
While you are young!
While her gay trumpeters cry "Dilly Down
Daffy Down Dilly has come up to Town,
In a gold petticoat and a green gown!"

—London Spectator.

SHIPYARDS ACTIVE

Orders for Vessels for Jugoslavian Firms Helps Business in Great Britain

The keel has been laid at the yard of Messrs. William Doxford & Sons, Sunderland, of what will be the largest ship in the Jugoslav mercantile marine, and the keel for a sister ship will be laid in the same yard in the course of the next two or three weeks. The ships will be of 10,600 tons each. The Jugoslav mercantile marine which has grown in ten years from 100,000 tons gross to about 300,000, was further augmented recently by the sailing from the Clyde, on her maiden voyage, of Ss. Korana, a cargo boat of 8,600 tons deadweight. Jugoslavia has ordered its tonnage exclusively from British yards, and the contracts have involved an expenditure of over £1,000,000.

$50,000 TO BUY BOYS' KNICKERS

Suicide Rector Leaves Large Sum to Purchase Nether Garments for Lads

Ten thousand pounds to buy knickers for boys is provided in the will of the Rev. Dr. John Gwyon, rector of Bisley for thirty-three years, who hanged himself in the old rectory just before Christmas. Dr. Gwyon stipulated that none of this money should be used for any other purpose. Each lucky boy must have the words "Gwyon's present" written in capital letters, sewn in the lining of his breeches. Sports knickers are to be allowed and "black" boys are expressly barred from having any of Gwyon's knickers at all. A coroner's jury found the rector had committed suicide while insane. The inquest on his death brought out the fact that he had many eccentricities and revealed a tragic story. For many years his congregation had been negligible and on Sundays not a single person attended his church. He lived in a single room and declared on one occasion it "gave him the shivers" to pass the deserted rectory, where he eventually hanged himself.

GROWING SLOWLY

The Commonwealth Statistician estimates that the population of Australia on December 31 last was 6,336,777, as compared with 6,234,854 twelve months earlier. This is an increase of 101,923. Of the total mentioned, 3,241,520 were males. Total increase shows the excess of births over deaths of approximately 75 per cent, and of arrivals over departures of 25 per cent.

MODIFY NOTES FROM BIG BEN

Famous Bells Reverberations Softened in Broadcasting Time to Utmost Limits of the Empire

PIGEONS INTERFERE WITH ARRANGEMENT

Big Ben, the famous clock in the House of Commons which now supplies the time by wireless to thousands of homes throughout the British Isles and is listened to by Englishmen in Australia, India, and other far lands as a link with home, has now rung the hours for seventy years. Bells have a habit of lasting for long periods—Big Tom, the predecessor of Big Ben, rang at Westminster for 430 years—so that Big Ben will probably be ringing centuries hence despite the fact that it was cracked a few months after it was first hung and has remained so to this day. The bell is bolted to a beam and in consequence no one now knows the real tone of which it would be capable under different circumstances. Despite this, the volume of tone from the bell is enormous and calls for much careful attention from the officials of the British Broadcasting Company. The microphone from which the sound is taken in the tower of the House of Commons is wrapped with cloth to soften the reverberations before they are put on the air for long-distance transmission. Occasionally the booming is louder than intended, and it has been discovered that this is due to the curiosity of the pigeons who are Big Ben's neighbors in the tower and who sometimes disturb the wrapping.

RADIO SET FURNITURE

Judge Decides That Outfit Comes Under Heading and Makes Award Accordingly

Whether a four-valve wireless set enclosed in an oak cabinet comes under the heading of "furniture" in a bequest was argued in the Chancery Division. By his will, the testator left to a woman, who was in his employ, as much of his furniture as she required to furnish a house. The articles she selected included the wireless set. Mr. Justice Clauson decided that the woman was justified in taking the set as part of the furniture she was entitled to, and he made a declaration to that effect.

THE SECRETARY SLIPS

Home Office Chief "So Accustomed" to Address Convicts, Startles His Audience

Lord Hewart tells a funny yarn concerning a Home Secretary—not the present one—who, on paying a visit to a certain well-known convict prison, was invited by the governor to give a short address to the assembled prisoners. He consented, but when the time came, and he was on his feet, he hesitated as if not sure how to address his audience. Eventually he commenced with: "Fellow-convicts——" Then he stopped. He tried again and said "Fellow-citizens——" That again did not seem to be altogether correct, so in his despair he blurted out, "I am delighted to see so many of you here today."

Plan African Airway

The Union Government of South Africa is reported to be considering a subsidized airway from Capetown to Cairo at which point the planes would meet those of Imperial Airways flying from London to Karachi, India. This new link would bring London within one week's flying time from the African Dominion.

IRISH POLITICIANS HUG THE MACHINE

Disguises for Intending Personators Always Handy in Local Committee Rooms

Flying squads who go round and vote for the dead, the sick and the dying as well as for the absent and indifferent, have always been present in Irish elections, says the Dublin correspondent of The N. Y. Times. In the old nationalist days personation was a fine art, and it is not less general today than it was thirty years ago. Both in the North of Ireland and the Free State the practice is winked at, if not actually encouraged by party organizers.

When the Free State came into being some effort was made by the government to check the evil, but in the North of Ireland it goes on unabated. Indeed it is suggested that in some of the committee rooms complete disguises are provided for those who do not adhere to the "one man, one vote" principle which is supposed to govern the elections. When these have paid several visits to one polling booth to register other persons' votes and they fear they are liable to be recognized, they repair to the headquarters to change their attire. Of course if they are challenged they are liable to arrest and imprisonment, but this seldom happens.

Rising Tide of Trade Aids Surplus In British Budget

A SURPLUS of £20,000,000 was indicated when the Baldwin Government's accounts for the financial year of 1928-29 were balanced. This exceeds the expectations of Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who in his budget speech last year estimated the surplus would be £14,502,000. It is the most satisfactory figure since 1923.

The Conservatives are jubilant as the result of Mr. Churchill's handling of the nation's finances, and they will lose no opportunity of reminding the voters of the Government's official record. A slowly improving trade, increasing death duties and strict economies in expenditures are held responsible for the favorable balance.

FORTY MILLION FUND

Total Available for Miners' Welfare Now Stands at £8,045,000

Total credits of the Miners' Welfare Fund on February 28 last were £8,045,040, according to a Mines Department announcement, issued in London. Allocations approved during February amounted to £85,937, which brought the total to date to £6,623,239. Payments during last month totalled £58,456, bringing the aggregate to £5,886,520.

DEATH RATE QUADRUPLED

Recent Epidemic of Influenza in Great Britain Showed Increase Over Normal in Loss of Life

LEEDS RECORD IS 66 PER THOUSAND

The return of the Registrar-General for the last week in March showed that the influenza epidemic was abating in all parts of the country. The death rate for the 107 great towns, which was 31.8 per 1,000 at the end of February, was 25.6 per 1,000. The London rate had fallen to 23 per 1,000.

The highest rate recorded during the epidemic was 66 per 1,000, which occurred in Leeds in the week ended February 23. Leeds had also the second highest rate, 56.4, in the following week. Birmingham came third with a rate of 49.1 per 1,000 in the week ended March 8, and Sheffield fourth in the same week with a rate of 41.3 per 1,000.

These are truly tremendous death rates, and afford an indication of the terrible character of the recent epidemic. The highest rate recorded in the last week covered by the report was 35.7 in Birmingham. Normal rates are in the neighborhood of 14 or 15 per 1,000 at this time of the year.

LATE PEER READ HIS OWN OBITUARY

Lord Montague of Beaulieu Torpedoed During War Had Wonderful Rescue

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, pioneer in the British automobile world, and one of the most versatile of peers, who died over the month-end at the age of sixty-two of influenza and complications, drove an automobile when a motor was regarded as a curiosity, and was the first person to drive a car to the House of Commons, where he represented a Hampshire constituency for thirteen years.

During the recent general strike he drove boat-train expresses from Southampton to London.

Lord Montagu was among the few persons who ever read their own obituaries. Just after the liner Persia, on which he was a passenger, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean on December 30, 1915, he was given up for dead but he kept afloat for thirty-two hours until rescuers appeared.

In 1910 Lord Montagu's daughter, Helen, by his first marriage, tiring of the society round, went on the stage at the Gaiety despite the opposition of her family. She later played in the Ziegfeld Follies. A noted beauty, she was chosen in 1924 to represent Helen of Troy at the beauty show at Wembley. She divorced Arthur J. C. Kennedy, a Scotsman, in 1925. They were married in Bloomfield, N.J., in 1917.

Prince of Wales And Scout Movement

The Prince of Wales will join in the World's Jamboree for the twenty-first birthday celebrations of the Boy Scout movement, to be held in Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, in July and August. Thirty thousand Boy Scouts from forty-two nations camping in Arrowe Park, and 20,000 from the auxiliary camp nearby, will welcome the Prince at a special rally on August 2.

BIG AIRSHIPS NOW NEARING LAUNCH DATE

Britain's Monster "Floating Hotels" May Fly Over London During Present Month

GAS CAPACITY IS 5,000,000 CUBIC FT.

Twenty-Seven Miles of Tubing Used in Construction Besides Tons of Bolts and Cables

AFTER three years of intensive effort, the hour of launching approaches for Great Britain's two monster airships, R-100 and R-101. One may leave her hangar this month—and both great dirigibles will doubtless be seen over London in early Summer before making their maiden long voyages. At first only one airship will be able to operate at a time, due to lack of sufficient skilled personnel.

Views of the R-101, completing at Cardington, near Bedford, show her streamlike body, exterior arrangement and some of the details of her remarkable interior. She deserves more fully than any airship yet evolved the appellation "floating hotel." With accommodations for one hundred passengers and a crew of forty-eight, the R-101 and her sister ship, which nears launching at Howden, present the comfort features of a well-appointed hostlery or club.

The monster dirigible is 724 feet long, with a maximum diameter of 131 feet 8 inches. She has a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, giving a lifting power of 152 tons. She will carry twenty-nine tons of fuel.

Some idea of the intricacies involved in constructing such an airship may be gained from the fact that in the R-101 there are twenty-seven miles of metal tubing, 30,000 tie rods, 65,000 bolts and nuts, eleven miles of bracing cable, 600,000 rivets and 27,000 shackles, according to figures collected by Major C. C. Turner, aviation correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph.

JUDGE CONFESSES TO ERR IS HUMAN

"Man Who Never Made Mistake Never Made Anything"—Lord Chief Justice Scored

"The man who never made a mistake never made anything," quoted Mr. Justice Avory, in the King's Bench Division recently, in the course of his summing up to a special jury. He admitted having made a mistake in not appreciating the importance of certain evidence adduced before him.

In a case in the Court of Appeals about the same time the Lord Chief Justice was criticized by Lord Justice Scrutton concerning the manner in which he had conducted two actions to recover damages for alleged libel brought by Mr. William Cooper Hobbs, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, against provincial newspapers. The court allowed Mr. Hobbs' appeal in both cases with costs and ordered new trials. In one case, said Lord Justice Scrutton, the jury had got into confusion. In ordering the actions to be retried, the appeal judge declared that he was clearly of the opinion that the procedure was not in accordance with the usual practice of judges and was very unsatisfactory. Mr. Hobbs was entitled to justice and he (the Lord Justice) hoped he would get it.

HEREDITARY TALENT

Scions of South Sea Cannibals Win Eminence as Surgeons

The descendants of cannibal chiefs make fine surgeons. One grandson of a notorious cannibal chief has gained eminence in the Fiji Islands as a surgeon and has operated successfully on many Europeans. League of Nations medical officials investigating health conditions at Suva paid high tribute to the system by which the sons of native chiefs are being trained as doctors and surgeons. Some of the native practitioners have become as highly skilled as whites.

HIGH DEATH RATE

Large Increase in Mortuary Returns in Last Three Months Laid to Severe Weather

A striking increase in the number of deaths in England and Wales during the first three months of this year was shown in the statistics of 107 of the country's greatest cities and towns. The increase was attributed to the severe Winter. In January, February and twenty-eight days of March there were 104,576 who died, against 84,182 during the same period of 1928. Deaths from influenza were 12,175, as compared with 1,332 in 1928.

Home Is the Sailor

By BILL ADAMS

I WAS sitting reading in the apprentices' quarters when I first saw him. It was the last night in port; the ship was going to sea in the early morning, and for once I was ready and willing for her to do so. The days of my four-year apprenticship would soon be over. The three and a half years that lay behind me were none too pleasant to look back upon. She was a hungry ship, and ever since I joined for my first voyage she had been in the West Coast grain trade making regular passages with general cargo around Cape Horn in June, July or August, returning to some European port in the latter part of the Northern Winter. I had had my dose of it, and was eagerly looking forward to the end of one more passage, that I might leave her and go up for my second mate's certificate.

I was annoyed to see the youngster come into the half deck, for I had hoped to have the little room to myself for this last voyage. The apprentice with whom I had hitherto shared it had finished his four years and left her.

The newcomer was slight, rather tall and lanky, with dark eyes and straight black hair. His expression was very open and eager. A boy of about seventeen, he looked soft, even for a first voyager. His delicate face was pink and clear, his hands white. He looked shy. One could easily see that he was a "gentleman's son." And of course he was dressed in the customary spanking rig of an unsophisticated and unsuspecting green sea apprentice—a double-breasted blue serge suit with two rows of big brass buttons, an anchor on each of them. A smart new "badge cap" topped him off.

Family Photographs

A LONGSHORE porter arrived with the kid's bedmaterials, and I watched from the corner of my eye as he went to arranging them. When he had made up his bed in the bottom bunk of the three and a half, pillow case, and two or three fancy blankets, he strung up some photographs on the bulkhead above it—father, mother, and a good-looking sister. That done, he looked about the half deck with evident satisfaction. But when he caught my eye and I asked "Why don't you hang yourself?" he gazed at me blankly, as though not sure that he heard aright.

"My name's Chatters," said I. "What's yours?"

"Gillan, sir," he answered. Then, remembering that I had objected to "sir," he added, "Gillan. I beg your pardon."

"You'd better roll up those fancy sheets and stick 'em in the bottom of your sea chest," I said. "You'll find you can sleep without 'em."

He looked very surprised and glanced at my own bunk with its rough old blankets thrown back, and wisp of straw protruding from the edge of my ancient "donkey breakfast" mattress.

Preparing to turn in, I took off my worn apprentice uniform and laid it away in my sea chest, where it would remain until I needed it to go ashore in Frisco. The morrow would be a long day, and I advised the kid to turn in.

When I awoke the night watchman was lighting our lamp. Day was just beginning to break. It was cold, and I snuggled down for a last few winks. The new chum turned out and peered about the half deck as though seeking something. He gave me a long look, but supposing me to be asleep said nothing.

Weekly Wash at Sea

I GUESSED what he was after. He was wondering where to wash his face and hands! Sea apprentices wash once a week, as a rule, on Saturday evening or Sunday morning; unless it is bad weather, when such washing as they receive is attended to by the crew on deck. Fresh water isn't plentiful. We take our fresh-water bathes in the equatorial rain squalls.

In a moment the kid was dressing himself in his white shirt, collar, and brass-bound suit. When dressed, he made up his bunk, shaking his pillow and straightening the sheets. Then he hurried out to the deck, bright-eyed and plainly much excited.

Someone came bellowing forward. The mate, who had been with her on her last voyage, was a quiet sort of man, the taciturn kind that you find on box of ships—long ago grown to taking things as they come. The second mate was new. I had not seen him.

I was about to step from the half deck when I heard a shout.

"Get to blazes out o' the glad rags! D'ye think ye're a blasted ornament?"

Gillan looked at me speechless.

"Better get a move on and change into dungarees," I said.

When the cable was all in and I led the way back to the deck it was raining. There was no longer any blue sky to be seen. The tugboat had dropped us, and we were on the road to Pt'nico. The shoreline, already indistinct, was fast fading. The wind was cold. In oilskins and sea boots the men were hurrying from rope to rope while the second mate bellowed orders. Some were aloft on the yards, loosing sail.

A Real Land Lubber

AS I hopped into the shroud to go up and lend a hand on the main I had a good look at the second mate. He was a big, shock-headed, bulgy-eyed man, and although without oilskins or sea boots and already wet through, was apparently quite unconscious of either wet or cold. Catching sight of the new chum he shouted to Gillan to get aloft, but after watching his clumsy efforts to get into the rigging, bawled: "Get down! get down! Ye'll break yer blasted neck!" He pointed Gillan to where the men were hauling on on the top sail chain sheets and bade him lay back with them.

The rain came down harder; the wind piped up. (He began to roll a little. By the time I came down from aloft she was lying over, loosing up a smother ad her bow. The new chum was wet through and shivering. His palms were badly blistered. I too, was wet through. But I was used to that.

When we went below for a rest at noon the seasickness was scared out of the lad and he was ravenously hungry. There was hardtack and a hunk of fatty pork for dinner. He gulped down his share of the pork, tried to nibble a pastile, and crawled into his bunk. I had to shout and to shake him to awaken him when the turn-to bell struck at one o'clock.

Afternoon passed as the forenoon had passed. I was at the wheel, and saw him from time to time, floundering about the watery decks at the heels of the men, or helplessly clinging to a hand rail in the swirl of white water. It was six o'clock before we were below again. Hardtack and skilly for supper. The latter, though supposed to be tea, bore slight resemblance to tea. The new chum drank a pannikin of the skilly, ate a couple of pastiles, and once more made for his bunk. The wind howled, the sea roared, but he knew nothing of them.

A Kindly Eye

WHILE the kid slept the second mate came into the half deck and asked me for a fill of baccy. "Bout out of your time, ain't you?" he asked me. He had seen that I was no green hand. I saw that for all his noise and bluster he had a kindly eye. There was no bully about him. He was merely a sailing ship second mate who, when there was work to be done liked to have it done and be through with it. When he rose to go he stopped by the new chum's bunk, and fingering a corner of a linen sheet, shook his head unbelievingly.

When I roused the kid at eight bells, two hours later, wind and sea were gone down, and the ship was riding easy with a slow gentle roll. The night was very dark and a light steady rain was falling. I took him to the quarter deck where, by the light of a lantern, the mates were picking the men into two watches. That done and the wheel relieved, the second mate called to Gillan, "Get up the poop and keep the time!"

At midnight we went below to the half deck together. Probably no feather bed ever seemed so good to him as that narrow little bunk had new become.

Days and nights passed. Night after night he huddled on the poop, keeping the time. Day by day in his watch on deck he worked at dull jobs, polishing brasswork and binnacles over and over until they shone like mirrors. Hour after hour, kneeling on the hard deck, he chipped rust from the bolts and bollards. Always when his time came to go off duty he crawled into his bunk to be dead to the world for the third three and three-quarter hours of a sailing ship's sailor's watch below.

Begins to Harden

DISCONSOLATE and solitary as the new chum was, he began to harden. His blistered hands healed slowly. The skin on his palms and fingers grew tougher.

By and by the sun came out and the sea whose blue. Wet clothing was hung out to dry. Men with worn oilskins begged the mate for a little linseed oil to soften them with. Sea boots were given a dressing of dubbin.

One of the foremast hands who had an old and leaky pair of sea boots gave the new chum's felt-lined boots laid out to dry in the sun and offered a trade.

"I'll give you a week's whack of pork for them boots," he said.

Gillan, always hungry, made the trade, and thereafter for a week had a rather good piece of pork at dinnertime. When the week was gone he was hungrier than ever and took to hanging around the galley door in the watch, hoping for scraps from the cook. I warned him that he'd find himself in trouble if the skipper found him sneaking on the cook, but my warning was futile. So one evening the skipper saw him eating cabin scraps by the galley door, and from that day on he had himself kept at work in the deep watch every evening for a week.

"Well, I warned you, didn't I?" I said. He made no reply, but I saw a momentary new expression come to his face. Hot, angry sparks awakened in his eyes.

Tightened His Belt

AFTER the dog watch was his own again he tightened his belt and kept away from the galley. The pinkness was gone from his cheeks. His hands were stained and grimy. Often there was a queer, far-away look to him. He spoke only when spoken to. The shyness that had been so noticeable when first I saw him was still there. Looking back, I remember a sort of dignity in that shyness.

Leaving the trade winds astern we ran into bleary latitudes again, and, with no sea boots now, Gillan's feet were always wet. The fellow who had traded for his felt-lined boots had ripped the linings out and went dry shod.

"Where's your sea boots?" the second mate asked him, and learning that he had traded them for food, told him that he was a young fool and must take his medicine.

One evening shortly after a stiff squall caught her after midnight, and all hands were called to shorten sail in a hurry, Gillan and I climbed to the main royal. The second reached us but the sound of wind and sea as we swung up the rolling rigging. He had never been aloft, never been off the deck before. The moon beamed over roaring waters.

When I secured my own side of the sail I went over to help him.

"How do you like sailoring?" I shouted.

The Lure of the Sea

HIS eyes were very bright, he glanced at me from amid folds of white billowing canvas. His cap had blown away and the wind tossed his black hair about his pale forehead. He made no reply, but while I passed the gaskets and lashed down the sail he stood erect on the foot rope and gazed up to the full round moon above us. His lips were parted. His face delighted and eager. he drank deep of the crisp wind.

When I came down into the topmast ha was still standing at the royal mast head, gazing now skyward, now to the glittering crested seas almost two hundred feet below.

The second mate looked up from the topsail yard.

"D'ye think ye're a blasted ornyrmint?" he bellowed.

His sensitive face white, his eyes gone dull, the new chum came into the half deck looking as though someone had struck him.

"It's no use to carry a grouch," I told him, and added, "You can swallow the anchor when she gets in if you want to."

"What's that?" he asked, frowning.

"Skip," said I. "Desert. Run away. Lots of us do."

As I brought out my navigation books I said: "When I came to sea I supposed that all I'd have to do would be to walk up and down in my brass buttons with a big telescope under my arm."

He made no answer and I went to my reading and figures.

He had taken off his boots and was chafing his cold feet with his equally cold hands.

"See here, kid," I said, "you can't go around the corner without any sea boots."

Disillusionment

AS though he had not heard me, he remarked, "I thought that too."

"Thought what?" I asked.

"About the brass bullions and the telescope," he answered.

"Lots of us do," I replied, laughing "I don't know who started the idea."

"They thought it too," said he, and nodded to the pictures of his people.

"You'd better go ask the skipper for a pair of sea boots," I said.

"I won't!" he snapped, the angry sparks awakening in his eyes again.

I shrugged my shoulders; I wasn't the little beggar's keeper.

The big winds grew unceasingly. Each day was drearier than the last. The weather was too wild for chipping iron rust or polishing brasswork now. Seas slapped their creeds across the bulwarks. Lifelines were stretched from fo'sa'le to poop, and all hands were set to making robands and chafing mats beneath the cold shelter of the fo'sa'le head. The men talked of stormy latitudes ahead, and spoke of missing ships, and ice on wintry seas.

There came a still day when the large slow-floating snowflakes fell, and men with blue noses stamped their feet and beat numb hands upon their oilskins. The second mate bawled:

"Get them brooms along now! Shovel the snow off ha'."

The kid's teeth chattered as he flung snow over the bulwarks. No sail flapped. No block creaked. Monotonous mutterings came from the men. Now and again, with a great beating of many-jointed wings, a bird rose from the water, flew a little way, and settled with a splash.

The Ship's Dog

THE ship's sleek dog came from the chartroom and strolled about the poop, indifferent eyes upon the new chum as it passed him. The skipper came from the cabin and called to the steward on the quarter deck: "Fla a good supper for old Rasmo, steward. It's hard weather on a dog!" He noticed the kid and re-entered the cabin, to be back in a moment with a pair of sea boots.

"Here, you, boy!" he called, and tossing the sea boots to the deck, returned below.

Gillan's blue lips were voiceless as he picked up the sea boots. A tantalizing smell of hot food came from the pantry. Whining and wagging his tail the dog passed down the companion ladder to the saloon where the mate and skipper sat down to their suppers.

It was almost dark. Now and again a bird cry broke the silence.

When we went to the half deck for our supper of hardtack and skilly there was a sound as of many cattle lowing far away and coming slowly nearer. We were eating our hardtack and sipping the thin hot skilly when the wind caught her.

From that time on there was small time for talk or for books of an evening. There was no roband making by day. In brief bits of almost ceaseless storm we snatched what sleep we might. Again and again rang the order, "All hands on deck!" Again and again at the changing of the watches one or the other of the mates called "Turn in all standing! Keep handy the watch!" Time after time we turned in "all standing", sleeping in our oilskins and sea boots, lest a sudden call come. After a week of steady gales two of the crew laid up, and, moaning in their bunks, feigned sickness to escape the misery of the deck.

Cold and Wet

A LOFT in furious days and hooting midnight, cold and wet were the unremitting round of all but the two malingerers. Rope-toughed skin on palms split open. Finger joints cracked, the red flesh showing at the bottom of the cracks. For want of anything better we rubbed pork grease on our "sea cuts." I taught the new chum to tie rope yarns around his wrists and waist and ankles—"soul and body lashings"—to help keep the flooding water out. But still he was always wet. Salt-water boils swelled on his wrists, just where the chafe of the cold, stiff oilskin canoe. "Wait till you get 'em on your knees," said I. For I was limping. Our bedding was wet, our mattresses mouldering, the great seas swamped in whenever a door was opened for the fraction of a second. There were days when we must do without our coffee or our skilly. Days when the cold food available was hardtack.

How Gillan managed to exist during the full three weeks we spent beating around the corner I don't know. One looked after one's self. Often I caught glimpses of him clinging to the lifelines, waist-deep in water, when one of the crew would jerk him from the outrush of a sea just in time to save him from being swept overboard.

The second mate had no time to notice the new chum now. Had he stayed in his bunk no one would have cared or missed him. But again and again I found him beside me, aloft, or racking topsail yards where none but tried men could be of any use. His lips numb, his face ghostly white, his bruised knuckles raw and red, he did his best at furling frozen canvas with the rest of us . . .

Past the Corner

WHEN misery was become well nigh our second nature there came at last a clear morning with a light wind from the south. She was past the corner! By breakfast time we had given her full sail, she lifted to the gentle undulations of a southerly swell. The word went round that there would be no work that day.

Some of the men were watching the birds. Some hung wet clothes to dry. I was seized on the hatch, Gillan beside me washing his salt-water boils in a pannikin of fresh water, when the second mate passed by.

I guessed his errand, for on his face was such a contemptuous scowl as he had ever worn when savage winds were choking and wintry waters pounding him. A moment after he entered the fo'sa'le the two malingerers were hurled from it and fell sprawling to the deck. They were speedily booted to their feet. His sea-stilt hands clamped about their necks. Barefooted, barebreasted, dressed in their underclothing only, their eyes bulging, their lips whimpering, he pushed them before him with extended arms and so brought them to the cabin door. Presently they returned forward and slunk into the fo'sa'le, their razing reduced from "able-bodied" to "ordinary" seamen, their pay cut down.

The crew were gathered by the fo'sa'le door, jeering the malingerers, when the second mate came forward once more. Stopping in front of Gillan, he looked at the new chum's miserable hands.

"How d'ye like the sea?" he asked. Before the kid could answer the second turned to me.

"The skipper wants ye aft," said he.

Misery Forgotten

MY sea cuts and salt-water boils were instantly forgotten, for now I remembered that this was the day on which my four-year apprenticship was over. The second mate strolled after me as I made haste toward the cabin door.

I left the cabin gleefully. The mates were talking by the quarter rail, and I told them that the skipper had signed me on as third and had told me to bring my things aft. Henrefortth I was to share the second mate's room, eat at the cabin table, and draw pay.

While the second mate and I were seated together on the after hatch Gillan passed by. I was removing the old apprentice buttons from my shore-going jacket.

"I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts he swallows the anchor," muttered the second mate; the kid, overhearing the words, blushed crimson.

Next day the crew were set to sailor work in the rigging. But the new chum was given a bucket of water and a holystone and put to scouring the deck beside the two malingerers. They knelt in a row together.

While everyone else's hands healed the new chum's hand remained sore—chafed by the stone and continually dipped in salt water. Day by day the malingerers jeered, calling him foul names, and damning him as one who in days to come would be an officer.

Southeast Trade Wind

WEEKS passed. We picked up a warm southeast trade wind. All but the three holystones were busy painting the ship. We were counting the days to Frisco.

Evening by evening I worked at my navigation problems in the room I shared with the second. The new chum dwelt alone in the half deck, with his mit pork, hardtack, bitter coffee, and thin brown skilly. And the pictures of his people hung on the bulkhead.

On a warm Sunday sunlit the crew as possessed any brought out their shore-going clothes to give them an airing.

In the second dog watch that day the second told me to get the kid to the wheel and show him how to steer. I found him in the half deck, seated at the table, with paper before him and pen in hand. We should be in in a few weeks, and he was writing home—to the people whose pictures smiled on us from the bulkhead. I wondered what miseries he was telling.

With a soft beam wind just keeping her sails full, she scarcely needed steering, and I left it to him. The rosy sunset shone on his thin white face. The sails glowed above him; the sea glowed below. The second mate called up to me where I sat on the taffrail: "It won't be long now till we take a walk ashore!"

The sun went down. The sea rippled and sang under her counter, beneath her helmsman's feet. The moon rose in the gloomy East. Stars winked amid slow-moving little clouds.

A Spectral Boy

HIS hands on her wheel spoke, the binnacle shined on his down-bent face, the new chum seemed almost a spectral boy.

I was standing at the door of the carpenter's office talking with Chips, when the new chum was relieved and went forward. The moon shone bright on Backhouse and on deck. A murmur of talk and snatches of laughter came from the fo'sa'le.

As Gillan passed me I heard a harsh laugh on the fore deck. A sneering voice said: "Ye looks as good in 'em as the puppy I ever took!"

The new chum started, then stopped. For an instant he stood still. As he sprang forward I followed.

Beside the hatch stood one of the malingerers, with Gillan's brass-bound jacket on Catching sight of Gillan, he threw the jacket off and tossed it to him.

"Sew puppy!" he sneered.

The jacket fell to the deck. It was I who picked it up. As I did so I heard the sharp click of a flat spoon bone. The fellow who had been wearing the jacket snapped out a foul oath.

The crew came streaming from the fo'sa'le Chips hurried from his shed, he took from the galley. Gillan was on his back on the deck, but for an instant only.

As the new chum staggered backward and went down again, the second mate strode up.

"Back—back, all hands!" he ordered.

A cry of delight came from the crew as the new chum, head down and shoulders hunched, leaped for his antagonist. But as the fellow's foot kept the youngster down for the third time, they all made as though to close in.

"Back! Back! Back!" the second mate flung them away.

The malingerer glanced quickly round the circle of onlookers. His lip was bleeding, and as Gillan rose once more he backed shifty-eyed, to the bulwarks behind him. The new chum's face was the color of chalk. Sparks blazed in his eyes.

Cold Steel

A KNIFE flashed in the moonlight. A yell rose from the men. But the second mate's hand clamped on the malingerer's wrist and the blade whirled overhead.

"Back! All hands stand back!" ordered the second, and waved the incrowding onlookers away.

Cursing his head and throwing his arms up wildly, the fellow sought ineffectually to guard himself. A hook of laughter arose. His hands upheld before his frightened face, he leaped away from Gillan, blundered blindly through the cheering crew, and was gone followed by a bellow of laughter and oaths.

For an instant Gillan stood white and panting, the men shout him, the second mate's approving hand upon his shoulder.

The moon went out. A squall piped through the rigging. Dimly seen stars bellied drunkenly, and as the ship reeled down the mate's and skipper's voices rang above the sudden tumult. All hands raced to the gear. While the ship raced toward Frisco, we lowered and clued up sail, shortening her down in a hurry as squall upon staggering squall burst upon her

Men who swung upon the foot ropes gathering in her canvas shouted joyously, jeeting of the fight. Snatches of laughter sounded from the swaying spars.

Cloud fringes parted and the moon rode out. The sea glittered and shimmered, high crests snowy, curves molten, hollows ravenink.

Jeeting as they descended toward the deck, the men in the main topmast rigging cried up to Gillan, telling him he makes a bang-up sailor, and calling him "mate." They told me afterwards how his face shone, how his dark eyes danced.

Gasket Hanging Loose

AT the moment that the new chum was sawing down over the foltock shrouds the second mate looked up and saw a gasket hanging loose upon the lee main yard.

"One o' you sailors lay out on the main yard an' make that gasket up," he shouted.

A fresh squall smothered the moon. Sky and sea were darkened. Laughter and cheers were mingled with the nights roar.

The second mate's watch went below, the

(Continued on next page)

When I came down into the topmast he was still standing at the royal mast head, gazing skyward.

The Big Gang

By
JACK LAIT

IMPETUOUS youth, spurred on by love—how wonderful! How very wonderful until it gets a crack in the jaw from experience or a kick in the slats from custom.

They say that youth must be served. But so must Spring chickens. Tender young porkers are served—with apple sauce. The analogy follows the zoology.

In fact, there is nothing more helpless and pitiful, so often, than the adolescent delusions of grandeur running against the imbedded walls and buttresses of social relations. Youth is the grandest in this life to have, but it doesn't always have the grandest time. Money, influence, knowledge, shrewdness born of grinding against the burning emery wheels of living, are usually more than a match for it.

And, more frequently than not, when these same youngsters grow older and mellowed, they look back at what they tried to get away with, and strut they sought to give themselves, the myopic vision which dictated to them deeds and thoughts then apparently oracular, and they marvel that someone didn't take them by the nape of the neck and douse them in the nearest lagoon with the other fresh fish.

Not Infallible

I WAS young myself not so many years back. I was no better than the rest. The stupidity of my elders amazed me, and their failure to understand me proved it. I am beginning to think that now and again they may have known what they were talking about. I am reluctantly coming around to the opinion that I was not then infallible—as, of course, I am now There is no age nor stage at which each of us doesn't think himself complete, on the peak and looking down at those younger and those older. We are so constituted. Our ego travels in direct accord with our other travels. Perhaps that is all hotsy totsy. It keeps us human. I think we'll never be any more than that.

Now there was a young fellow named Tony McRehan. Tony was not only young, he was Irish. So it might have been expected; out of several million girls in the big city where he gravitated, he picked Ida Gorze to fall in love with. And Ida wasn't anybody but Biff Bullen's sweetheart. And Biff was nobody except the toughest, most powerful and wickedest gunman, slugger, gangster and roughneck in the burg.

No Geranium

TONY was no geranium himself. A decent lad, who earned his living instead of stealing it or bullying it, but a product of the congested regions where the lads don't grow up to wield fountain pens. Tony wielded a wrench, being by trade a journeyman plumber.

Biff had lots of money, Tony had none except his wages. So Ida, being also young, promptly fell in love with Tony, which was as much as her life or his could be worth. And when they looked in one another's eyes they forgot the rest of the world. Which, I think, was beautiful. But the rest of the world didn't forget either of them. The world is very hard of forgetting, if you know what I intimate

The first one in the world that remembered was Biff He was wise in his generation, and he knew somewhat of women. He had played the field as well as longshot numbers. Ida couldn't fool him long or much. He noticed that she wasn't the Ida she had been. And he sniffed and smelled a rat. That was his favorite epithet—rat; anyone who wasn't to his exact liking, who didn't kowtow and kick in and stand for everything from petty larceny to manslaughter, was a rat. Biff smelled one here So he went ratting. Though not an Airedale, he was a bit of a bull terrier.

Double-Crossed

HE set a couple of his handy and trusty boys "tailing" his Ida, and what they reported was nobody's business—except his, Tony's and Ida's. Biff burned So—in return for all the protection, affection, prestige and patience he had given her, that dumb dame had double-crossed him with some sap—some square guy (than which there was nothing lower)—some boob who not only wasn't a member of Biff's gang, but wasn't even in any gang Holy grief! This was adding insolence to treason.

He learned that Ida and that unheard-of stranger hobnobbed nightly, while he, Biff, was counseling with "the boys" at Malachy Grogan's speak-easy; that they dined together, usually at a little side street cafe of modest menu and middle-class clientele—a joint so orderly and straight that Biff wouldn't have stooped to enter it.

He saw Ida once after the carbolic information reached him. If he quizzed her he did it discreetly and let her know nothing She didn't think she let him know anything, either; nor did she, except spill the whole plot to his shrewd perception.

Generalities

HE didn't ask her whether she had betrayed him, or whether she was going to marry a boy—no. He asked her generalities about marriage and how he stood, and so forth, and when she had finished—with a smile that she thought was profoundly deceptive—he had all but Tony's telephone number.

He didn't want to lay his cards down then and there and demand a showdown He wanted to nail her with the works, beat his rival into a hospital, and make her understand that while Biff Bullen might cheat against his woman, his woman couldn't cheat against him. So he cut his nightly conference short next evening and "laid for" Ida and her cavalier in the shadows of a nearby building

They came out of the little cafe, smiling, gibbering, ecstatically preoccupied in their love and their mutual interests. Out of nowhere came a hand that yanked Ida away from Tony as the other arm shoved Tony away from Ida. Her terror-stricken eyes beheld Biff.

"I'll settle with that punk in a minute—if he's got starch enough to stick . . . Where d'you get this rough stuff, huh? Who d'you think you are, an' who d'you think I am?"

Tony, white-faced—for he knew who Biff was and what he had been to Ida—stood back, his fingers tense and his face white

In Rough Hands

BIFF seized Ida by both ends of the scarf he had given her, and held her taut.

"So—you're handin' the needles to Biff Bullen, are you? Why, you simple-minded twist, did you think you'd get away with it? In this town? In my town? Now you stand here, against that wall. I'm goin' to say a few words to that there fish before I wind both o' his legs around the back o' his neck an' make him a nice bow-tie, and then I'm goin' to take you home an' break two or three o' your arms—an' one crack out o' your pan, an' I'll kill you—the both o' you——"

"You simple-minded twist—did you think you'd get away with it?"

Tony sprang forward and gripped Biff's sleeve.

"D-don't you t-touch her," he stuttered.

Biff Bullen dropped his hold in sheer astonishment. Not alone had not this stripling run at the mention of his devastating name, but he had the audacity to lay hands on him—on Biff Bullen—himself!

The gangster stepped between them. His right hand darted toward his left armpit, where he carried his automatic in a harness. His right hand was closed in the form of the fearsome fist that was the nightmare of the most brutal hooligans in the world's toughest city.

Ever-Ready Gun

BEFORE his hand found his "gat," Biff Bullen lay sprawled on the walk Tony was bending fiercely over him. One quick thrust of his hand, and Tony jerked the nasty-looking weapon out of its concealed holster. A crowd was beginning to gather. Tony drew back a foot and was about to bash in Biff's face. But a policeman, who had come running, club in hand, caught the foot and tripped him

"What's all thus rumpus about?" demanded the officer.

"I'm—I'm Biff Bullen," gasped the prostrate man.

The copper gasped at his words

"I'm Tony McRehan," added the young fellow.

"I'll run you in," roared the guardian

"No—he didn't do anything—this man——" attempted Ida, but the bluecoat cut her off—

"You shut your trap, or I'll give you a ride, too," he blustered.

"Take us all in," suggested Tony, "an' lock me in a cell with him I'll wind both o' his legs around the back o' his neck an' make him a nice bow-tie."

The policeman helped Biff to his feet; then he turned to Tony.

"What did you say your name was?" he inquired.

"McRehan—Tony McRehan."

"Phew—you're a hard baby, ain't you? What outfit do you run with?"

My Sweetheart!

"I RUN with her. That's my sweetheart. We're goin' to be married—an' this here would-be bruiser horns in on us."

"You—you ain' c'nected with no—I mean no reg'lar—that is——"

"Gang? Sure. I'm with the biggest an' the strongest gang in the world."

"Oh—now it comes out. An' what gang is that?"

"The decent, respectable people o' this country. You're workin' for us—s'posed to be."

"Oh—handin' me riddles, are you?"

"No. I demand, as a citizen, that this man be arrested. I charge him with assault on this young woman and threats to kill—also with unlawful possession of a revolver—here it is—the evidence."

"Listen at him," sneered Biff "He got me when I wasn't lookin', or I' cave in his skonce."

"You heard him yourself, officer—and I wish a few of these members o' my gang who heard and saw, would please give me their names. We gangsters must stick together, too. Oughn't we?"

Half a dozen men pressed forward and wrote their names and addresses on bits of paper and handed them to Tony.

"Say—what's all this about? I'm goin' to get out o' here. I hate a lot o' yaps gawpin' at me—I'll settle with him an' her later——"

"Just a moment," interposed Tony. "I've demanded your arrest—what about it, officer?"

"Well, I don't know," was the answer. "You see, I'm on traffic. My post is bein' left wide open——"

Appeal to the Law

"YOU'RE a sworn officer o' the law I demand this man's arrest I got your number and plenty o' reliable an' reputable witnesses——"

"Hey?" shrilled Biff. "Are you a lawyer?"

"No. A plumber."

"Then fix that leak in your face an' don drown't yourself. You hear me, sucker?"

"I heard you the first time—officer, I want to p'fer charges an' swear to a warrant—do your duty."

Several in the crowd supported the pronunciamento.

Biff did not know what to make of it. He had never been in a similar situation. He took off his hat, scratched his head and half solloquized—"Chee, I been up again everything else—do I have to shoot it out wit' the law, now, too?"

The officer walked to him and whispered, and gestured with his hands in a manner that pantomimed "What can I do?"

"Don't be a boob," muttered Biff. "You goin' to act on this crazy goof's idee again me? I'll have you transferred so far you'll be pickin' stickers out o' your harness—if I don' get you knocked off——"

Named O'Callaghan

"GET who knocked off?" cried the policeman. "His name is McRehan, is it? Well, mine's O'Callaghan. No man, whatever his name might be, can talk like that to me an' get by. Come on, you—an' I want all you good people who seen an' heard to ride with us—this man's been a menace to the c'munity for years—it's high time we stopped him an' his kind—come on——"

He grabbed Biff by the collar, dragged him to a box, and while an enormous crowd gathered awaited the patrol wagon and rode the great Biff to the station The sergeant almost fell off his chair Half a dozen fellow-officers tried to scare O'Callaghan. He insisted There was nothing to do—the charges were lodged. Ida and Tony, too, were arrested.

It was a sensational story. Everyone laughed But the witness stood up and talked up A courageous court, despite threats and a high-priced lawyer, convicted Biff and sentenced him indeterminately in the State pen. It didn't seem possible. It probably wasn't. But he is still there. And Tony and Ida have two nice babies—one named after O'Callaghan and the other named after the judge

Oh, yes, youth is so silly, and experience and established powers are so impregnable We older ones know it all and can do it all and are all-wise. So's your old man.

Gives Fleet Details of Seven Chief Powers

THE annual Return of Fleets, showing the strength in ships built, building and projected of the seven pricipal Powers, has been issued as a British parliamentary paper Except during the war period a return of this kind has been issued annually for over thirty years, and was originally moved for by the late Sir Charles Dilke. It is now presented by the First Lord of the Admiralty, corrected to February 1, 1929. The 1929 edition is similar in form to that of last year, that is, a length of life of twenty years has been assumed for battleships, battle-cruisers, aircraft-carriers and cruisers; sixteen years for destroyers; twelve years for submarines; ten years for coastal motorboats, and twenty years for all other vessels. Age is counted from date of completion, and all vessels beyond these limits are shown in italics.

The battleship is shown to be still dwindling in numbers, and there are only sixty-five vessels of this type in the various navies, or two less than last year Before the war there were as many as this in the British Navy alone

The new German battleship Ersatz-Preussen is to be of 10,000 tons, 50,000 horsepower, 26 knots, and to carry six 11-inch, eight 5.9-inch, and four 3-inch A.A guns, with six torpedo tubes. In regard to cruisers, the British total has increased by three since the last return, owing to the completion of the Berwick, Kent, Suffolk, Cornwall and London, with the Australia and Canberra, modified by the scrapping of the Yarmouth, Conquest, Sydney and Melbourne. The United States total is unchanged at thirty-two, and those of France and Japan are reduced by one each, as, although both have completed new 10,000-ton cruisers, older vessels have been scrapped. Building lists show a total of thirty-eight cruisers, of which nine are British.

Official details which are inserted for the United States cruisers of the Northampton class, laid down in 1928, show that these will be of higher speed (32.7 knots), but will carry nine instead of ten 8-inch guns. Designed speeds of the newest cruisers vary somewhat, those of Britain being 32 1-4 knots, the United States 32.7 knots, Japan 33 knots, France 33 knots, Italy 36 knots for 10,000-ton cruisers and 37 for 5,000-ton cruisers, and Germany 32 knots The United States is an easy first with fifteen cruisers, all of 10,000 tons The six for Italy include four of this displacement and two of 5,000 tons.

British torpedo craft totals have again dwindled, flotilla leaders from seventeen to sixteen, destroyers from 150 to 140, and submarines from fifty-five to fifty-two. The United States totals show no change in destroyers, and an addition of one in submarines Japanese destroyers have decreased by thirteen, but her submarines have increased by four Both classes have increased in France, and in Germany the total of destroyers has advanced from seventeen to twenty-four by the completion of new vessels. Details of the flotilla leader Codrington, laid down in 1928, show that she will be of 1,520 tons, 39,000 horsepower, and 35 knots, or smaller and slower than the last flotilla leaders completed for the Royal Navy, but will have the same armament—five 4.7-inch and smaller guns The Acasta class of destroyers will be 35-knot vessels, instead of 37-knot like the Amazon and Ambuscade

Reckoning only by figures, it may interest many to observe that of 1,974 warships in the seven principal navies, Great Britain has 370, as compared with 387 a year ago, 424 in 1927, 444 in 1926, and 497 in 1925 Every year since the war her total has shown a decrease; but this is not so with other Powers. The United States total of 540 shows an increase of four on last year, and compares with 542 in 1927, 543 in 1926, and 539 in 1925. The most interesting addition to the return is the new German armoured ship described above, a match of any post-Washington cruiser.

The night was stormy, and the captain's son stood watching his father steering the little vessel. Wishing to consult his chart, the captain said to the boy

"Here, take the wheel, I'll be back in a few minutes Steer by that star and you'll be all right."

The boy began to steer the vessel, and soon got her out of her course. When the star appeared at the stern instead of ahead he shouted proudly to his father

"Come and find me another star, dad. I've passed that one."

Willie—Paw is truth stranger than fiction?

Paw—Well, it is more of a stranger than fiction, my son.

Home Is the Sailor

Continued From Preceding Page

mate's men took to coiling up the tangled rope. As the full force of the wind took her up and she lay far over, spray flying thick and her lee bulwark down in the water, I went to my room.

I had kicked off my boots and was half undressed when a wild cry from the dark deck beside the lee main braces startled me As man after man took up the repeated cry I burst through the alleyway door and sprang half naked to the night again. The wind howled. Battering seas smashed on her hidden hatches. Sheets of invisible water flew over ship and crew. Voices were drowned. Ripped from its bolt ropes, I heard a sail whip into ribbons high above me. Chains clattered on the metal masts. Wind upon wind. Water waist deep, shoulder high. Confusion. Skipper, mates and sailors, impotent to save It was no night to put a boat out!

Peace After Storm

THE squall passed Cloud fringes parted and the moon broke out. The sea twinkled and shimmered, its high crests snowy, its curves molten, its hollows cavern-inky.

Morning dawned Full sail by breakfast time, the ship racing for port.

The mate beckoned to me, and together we went to the half deck to gather the new chum's belongings His oilskins swung on their hook Fallen to the deck, his pannikin rolled to and fro. A letter lay upon the little table From the bulkhead above his fancy blankets his people smiled on us.

We took his oilskins down and rolled his blankets. We laid his people's pictures where they could not see us, within his sea chest on his brass-buttoned suit. The second mate came in as we were done.

The mate picked up the unsealed letter The same thought was in the mind of each of us: The tale of all his misery would be there; hunger and cold, and three hard, heedless men. Either of us, all of us, might have made the misery less!

The second mate and I looked at the mate; he gazed back at us.

"You," he muttered, and thrust the letter toward me

I read, aloud at first, then scarce whispering: "They say the first year is the hardest. It is not hard . . . I'll soon be home."

A Lady With Money

By VINA DELMAR
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

Carlita Had Been Handicapped, From the Start, But She Hadn't Realized It. And, When She Did, There Seemed to Be Very Little She Could Do About It.

NOBODY but Carlita Monroe Egenhoff would have thought of suddenly transplanting an old lady who had lived seventy-two years in one house to an apartment. But Carlita said to herself, "It is time for grandma to make a change, if she ever is going to make one."

The Egenhoffs had left a ten-room house behind them, not counting the attic. No Egenhoff would ever count the attic. They settled in Inwood's newest apartment house, and they took seven rooms, because Carlita didn't know how two people could live in less.

"We will need a kitchen," Carlita, "two bedrooms, a dining-room, a parlor, a library and a music-room."

"And a maid's room?" asked the agent, who was showing the Egenhoffs around.

Carlita gave him a deadly look. "Did you hear me mention a maid's room?" she asked.

"Seven rooms they took," said Mrs. Lewis. "May be other relatives are coming from somewhere."

But no other relatives ever came, and Inwood wondered what the two Egenhoffs did with seven rooms. They speculated much on the two strange ladies in apartment D 12. The agent told them that Carlita was the granddaughter, and they watched her with interest. Some of them nodded to her and were rewarded with the frostiest of acknowledgments.

A Black Sedan

EVERY afternoon, when the sun shone brightly, Carlita would come down the steps of the apartment house. In five minutes she would be back, driving a glittering black sedan. Without looking to left or right she would re-enter the house, tall, aloof—Carlita Monroe Egenhoff.

"She's gone to get the old woman," the neighbors would inform each other.

And, sure enough, Carlita would return with her grandmother, deposit her carefully in the car, wrap her in blankets and go rolling down the Drive at a full ten miles an hour.

The first person in Inwood who got to know Carlita Egenhoff was Tommy O'Dell. Tommy was a drug clerk. He was one of those men with bewildered blue eyes and the look of having very recently been washed and combed by his mother.

Heaven only knows why he, of all Inwoodites, got Carlita's first friendly smiles. Perhaps the reason for that dates back farther than Carlita's ancestors.

She hadn't wanted to be friendly with Tommy. She didn't need him. Carlita never bothered about people she didn't need. She liked to read and she adored shopping and she liked to play chess. All she needed to read was a borrower's card at the Inwood Library, she required no companions to help her shop, and she'd never met a better chess player than her grandmother. So why bother about making contacts in Inwood and why be friendly with a drug clerk? Obviously, she had no use for him.

Doctor's Frequent Visits

THE Egenhoffs had lived in Inwood six months when Mrs. Egenhoff took to her bed. The doctor came three times a day. The neighbors saw Carlita scooting between the market and the drug store.

When Carlita came past them with her bundles, they stopped her. They now had a perfect right, according to Inwood law, to speak to her, even against her will. There was illness in her house and it was compulsory that she should tell how everything was going.

"Just the same," Carlita would reply.

It was ten o'clock one night that Carlita phoned the doctor. Grandmother was very ill. He came at once and dispatched Carlita to the drug store with a prescription. Carlita stood at the counter between a lady who hated drug stores that didn't keep stamps and an elderly man who wanted to buy an ounce of very expensive perfume. Tommy took the prescription from Carlita's hand.

"Well," said the lady who needed a stamp, "you were waiting on me, young man."

Carlita began to smile. At least, she thought she was going to smile, but the first thing she knew, there were tears streaming down her face and she was trembling all over.

Tommy sat her down in the back of the store. He hastily compounded the prescription and then walked back to apartment D 12 with her. When they got there, it was too late. Grandmother had checked Carlita's chess king for the last time.

Breaks the News

THE doctor broke the news rather brutally. Tommy thought, but he didn't know his Egenhoffs as the doctor did. Tommy thought that Carlita showed signs of a nervous breakdown. He didn't know that she had had all the nervous breakdown an Egenhoff ever had, right there in the drug store.

The neighbors thought that Carlita would move from the house. She didn't. She stayed.

"My goodness, a young girl like that in such a big apartment!"

"And the expense of it."

"Yeh, that must be hard on her, without the old lady's money."

And thus suddenly it dawned upon the ladies of Inwood that the money that had made possible a seven-room apartment, a glittering black automobile, and the smart clothes was now Carlita's.

She was an efficient person, a sensible person, so one night she said to herself, "Look here, you're getting old and morbid and yet you're not twenty-four. You'll have to get company for yourself, or you'll be a very old lady in no time."

When she was in the drug store again, she spoke to Tommy O'Dell.

"Do you play chess?" she asked him.

"No, Miss Egenhoff."

"I'll teach you. Which night are you off?"

"Wednesday night."

"Come over at eight."

Couldn't Smile

HE looked up at her. He wanted to smile in a friendly, sociable fashion, but somehow the smile wouldn't come; she had such a frosty, unsmiling face. She hold herself so proudly.

Tommy and Carlita were playing chess. At least, Carlita was playing chess. Tommy was moving chess men about. His instructress had told him to take all the time he wanted before his move. So Tommy obligingly stared at the board, counted two hundred very slowly to himself and changed the position of a bishop that had been doing nicely where it was.

"Thanks for letting my knight out of that hole," said Carlita.

"Oh, that's all right," said Tommy. "I always like to help a fellow out of a tough place."

This was the third time they had played. Three Wednesdays Tommy had come dutifully to apartment D 12 to take his chess lesson. After the second lesson he had felt that the hospitality was too one-sided. Carlita was always the one to serve coffee and sandwiches.

"Would you go to the theatre, Miss Egenhoff, next Wednesday night?" he had asked.

"There has been a death in my family," she reminded him. "Besides," she added, "you wouldn't let me pay for the tickets."

Learns Chess

A QUICK flush leaped to Tommy's cheeks. "They don't pay drug clerks so bad," he said.

"You need to learn more about chess."

So here they sat playing chess.

"I'll made some coffee," she said presently.

"Please don't bother."

"I'll have coffee anyway," she said.

They had sardine and cheese sandwiches and a cake.

"Where do you live?"

"I have a room," he said. "There's a lady has a big apartment on Academy Street and she rents out rooms."

"Where do you eat?"

"In the restaurants around."

"I have dinner alone every night. Why don't you have dinner with me?"

"I will some time. Thank you."

She hated to see him go. She stood talking to him at the door. When he took his hat to go, she did not seek to detain him. Perhaps he was bored. It was not in her to urge him to stay. She stood now, as always, with her head held high. She was so tall that her eyes were on a level with his. They were lovely eyes, he thought, but cold. His mind began to run, ridiculously enough, over other girls to whom he had said good night in other hallways. He had always kissed them. They would have been hurt, if he hadn't. But they were a different type. This was a lady with money whom he was visiting. She wouldn't stand for anything like that.

"Well, good night, Miss Egenhoff."

"Good night."

The door closed. Carlita went back to the library and sat down. She did not feel sleepy.

Village Scandal

IT was that week that Carlita discovered that talk was going around about Tommy's visits. It hadn't occurred to her that there would be talk. Mrs. Keisel stopped her for the sole purpose of telling her.

"Now, you don't know me, Miss Egenhoff, and I don't know you. I don't know a thing about your habits, but I'm never one to be mean. So, the minute I heard this talk, I said to myself, 'That girl ought to be warned of the things that people are insinuating.' Now, it's this way, Miss Egenhoff. I mind babies at fifty cents an hour for ladies in the neighborhood, and I would, for the same price, chaperon you during your boy friend's visits and, without another extra cent, I'd be pleased to tell all the ladies they were wrong when they said things about you."

Carlita looked down at the dumpy little woman in her greenish black coat. There was something not quite kind in the curve of her mouth.

"What would you be pleased to tell the ladies, if you and I couldn't do business?" asked Carlita.

Mrs. Keisel shrugged her shoulders. "I could only say that you didn't want a chaperon," she replied.

Carlita laughed a little. "Neat," she said, and walked on.

The outcome of this incident was a neat advertisement:

"Young lady wishes to share large apartment with another lady. References exchanged."

Four ladies answered. Carlita's advertisement. One considered Carlita's rent altogether too high. The second Carlita felt feeble-minded and was afraid to take her. The third insisted that the apartment was altogether too large for two. The fourth was Erminie Randolph. She was a dark, sparkling-eyed creature, a year or two older than Carlita. She wore a bright green velvet suit that dripped mink at the collar and sleeves. She was an expensive woman. She did not quake when Carlita, during the first second of their acquaintance, mentioned the rent.

At Home Wednesdays

"WOULD you agree," asked Carlita, "to arrange your engagements so as to be at home on Wednesday nights?"

"I could do that," said Erminie. "Could I move in tomorrow?"

So Erminie moved in. She took the room Grandmother had had. She unpacked her trunks and hung a series of pictures of herself around the portrait of a long dead Egenhoff.

"We're from the East," said Erminie, although she had not been asked. "Father has made a great deal of money in Wall Street. He allows me a ridiculously large amount of spending money. He hated me to come here, but as I'm with some respectable girl, he's more or less consigned."

Erminie despised Inwood from the beginning. It amused Carlita to find herself resenting the things Erminie said of the women blocking the doorway with their baby carriages. Somehow, while she hadn't been loiting, Carlita had become an Inwoodite.

"I like Inwood," she said to Erminie. "The people are very nice and friendly."

"Of course, down home—" began Erminie.

"Oh, by the way," said Carlita, "this being Wednesday, the clerk from the drug store is visiting me tonight."

The explanation came the next evening. It seemed that a friend of Erminie's family was in town. An eminent man, indeed, as Carlita would know, if she were acquainted with the bond business. Erminie hoped that Carlita would have no objection to his coming to dinner. Also Carlita was such a good cook, would she—

Carlita would. The eminent financier arrived. His name was Rogers. He had a red face and he called Erminie girlie. He wheezed heavily as he ate.

On the Wednesday that followed, Erminie read while the chess game proceeded. When the first game was over, she said to Tommy, "I don't believe you really like to play chess."

"Yes, I'm very interested in it," Tommy said, but Carlita did not ask him to play again.

Alarming Illusion

ERMINIE was wearing a lace dress on that occasion. It was cream-colored and against her cream-colored skin it created an alarming illusion. Tommy kept staring at her. "Can't we three see a show some Wednesday night?" he asked.

"I'd love to," said Erminie.

"What would you like to see, Miss Egenhoff?"

"I couldn't go," she said.

"Why not?" asked Tommy.

"I told you before."

"I guess we'll have to go alone," said Erminie, with mock forlornness.

"Oh, come ahead, Miss Egenhoff." Tommy's tone sounded desperate. Carlita said no again. Who would go to the theatre with a fellow in a shabby coat, when tickets were three-thirty apiece?

So, on the next Wednesday night, Carlita sat alone, with a book. She couldn't read and she wasn't sleepy. At last she undressed, turned out the light, and sat at the window watching.

Tommy and Erminie came along. Carlita was too much of a dissipitarian to eavesdrop. But she was surprised when Tommy kissed Erminie. He did it as simply as he would have shaken hands with Carlita.

Carlita's Retrospect

IT occurred to her at one o'clock that it was an odd thing for a girl who could attract men with money to be bothered with Tommy, unless it was a case of love. At two she decided that Erminie was not the kind to fall in love. Tommy was probably secretion for her. At three Carlita thought that Tommy had shown poor taste in kissing Erminie where people could see him doing it. It was after four when it came to her that Tommy was probably mad about Erminie.

At breakfast Erminie had a smile to say on the subject of Tommy. She sat drinking her coffee and crumbling thin slices of toast and talking gaily. She wore a mauve chiffon negligee and her black hair was a mass of tumbled curls about her small, heart-shaped face.

Carlita sat across from her with a stolid, unencouraging countenance; her own breakfast was before her. A breakfast that irritated Erminie. Fried fish, a little pat of cream cheese, rye bread. A heavy peasant-like breakfast, the taste for which often made Erminie wonder what the Egenhoffs had been before they distinguished themselves.

"Do you know," chattered Erminie, "Tommy is really an awfully good kid? It's a shame that he's only a drug clerk. There really can't be any money in that. I think I'll try to do something for him. You know, there isn't any limit to the best selling game. I think I'll speak to Mr. Rogers about him. Tommy could sell bonds. He has such an honest, open face that a person would trust him without investigation."

Female Amenities

"IS that necessary to the success of Mr. Rogers' bonds?" asked Carlita.

"Golly, you're nasty," said Erminie.

Carlita said nothing more. She retired to her room to dress. It was Erminie's turn to do the breakfast dishes. Carlita planned to take a ride up to Connecticut for the day. She was just leaving the apartment when Erminie called.

"Tommy said for me to ask you if you want to go to a show with us next week."

Carlita answered, over her shoulder: "No, I'm going out of town Monday. I'll be gone for the week."

Tommy had not been prepared for Erminie, she burst upon him just as Carlita had caught him in a fool's mate.

She went, too. She had said the words unthinkingly, but they would have to be made good. Carlita packed a valise and went to a town where a distant relative owned a hotel. It was a good hotel and he would welcome her as a guest.

Erminie gave a party in Carlita's absence. Carlita knew it the minute she walked into the apartment. Somebody had dropped a cigarette on the sofa tapestry. Somebody else had had a set-to with the antique glass lamp in the music-room. There were here and there other little indications that a good time had been had by all.

Erminie came in an hour after Carlita arrived. She was looking very lovely in a satin coat that trailed a short, stylish cape.

Carlita Stares Coldly

CARLITA stared coldly down at her. She felt very heavy and clumsy in her tailored clothes. This girl had ever had the knack of making her feel huge and graceless. Before Carlita could speak, Erminie led her trump.

"Tommy's selling bonds," she said. "Four days, and he's made two sales; isn't that wonderful?"

She cocked her head on the side and looked a smiling challenge at Carlita.

Carlita looked at the smooth, perfumed little figure before her. Then her eyes turned to the burned tapestry. Of course it was poured, but it was the principle of the thing.

"Our arrangement to share this apartment is automatically terminated by your abuse of the furnishings," Carlita said, in a cold voice.

Erminie laughed. "I expected that when I told you that your darling drug clerk was no longer a drug clerk," she said.

"I'll expect you to be out by morning," said Carlita. "And please arrange that no eminent financiers call on you tonight."

So Erminie Randolph, with a pert smile on her very red lips, quitted Apartment D 12.

The Lady Stayed

THE lady with money stayed on. There wasn't any other place to go. For the first time she looked with interest at the young women who were her neighbors. It occurred to her that Mrs. Duval might make a nice companion, or Mrs. Lewis.

When they smiled at her, she acknowledged it as frostily as ever. She hadn't the talent for making friends. Besides, she'd had the chance long before to be companionable and had passed it up. She decided to stick to her guns and preserve the legend that a lady with money was naturally not human enough to desire friendliness.

Once, as she jumped into her car, little Billy Duval asked her for a ride. He was three, and an adorable baby. His mother was standing by. Carlita could have taken them both. But, if she had, they would have known that she was consumed with loneliness and trying now to be friendly. She did not even answer Billy. She pulled viciously at the gearshift and disappeared down the Drive.

"Don't you care," said Mrs. Duval. She picked up her baby and soothed his wounded feelings. "Daddy will buy a car some day soon, and you'll ride all the time, just like the nasty lady does. Don't you care a bit, darling. Mamma won't even smile at her any more."

After four months of living in solitude Carlita decided to go abroad. There are friends to be made in travelling and, though it might be an extravagant thing to do, it was cheaper than eating insane.

Carlita booked passage for Liverpool. On the night before her boat sailed she went to the drug store. She hated to go to this certain drug store. There was something about the place she didn't like, and yet she chose it, instead of any of Inwood's other drug stores.

The clerk said: "Good evening, Miss Egenhoff."

Carlita said good evening and told him the things she wanted.

"Do you remember Tommy O'Dell?" asked the clerk.

"Yes," said Carlita.

The Hero's Return

"HE was here a minute ago. He's down and out. Looks hungry and everything. He wanted a job. It's a wonder he couldn't stick at a job he was fit for."

"Which way did he go?" asked Carlita.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders. "You want rachel powder, don't you?"

He spoke to thin air. The last of the Egenhoffs was flying down the street.

In the little cafeteria at the corner she found him. Through the plate-glass window she saw him carrying a mug of coffee to a table. Inwood's lady with money flung open the door and burst in.

"Tommy!"

He looked up at her and smiled.

"Hello, Miss Egenhoff."

"What's happened, Tommy?"

"That friend of Erminie's was crooked," he said. "Those bonds were fraudulent. I sold them two months before I knew that."

"Where's Erminie?"

"I don't know."

He took a swallow of coffee, then pushed the mug from him. "Somehow," he said, "I don't feel like drinking that."

He got to his feet. He put out a hand to steady himself, but not in time. He fell back weakly against Carlita.

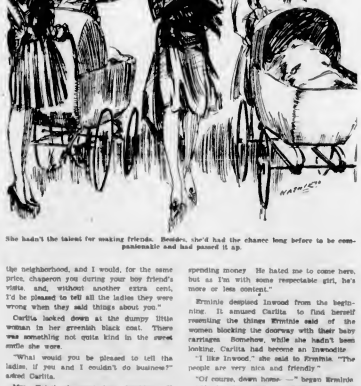
"Pardon me, Miss Egenhoff, I can't seem—" His voice trailed vaguely away. Carlita put her arm about him and marched him out.

She got him home. There was no nonsense or false modesty in the Egenhoffs. Quickly and efficiently she got him into grandmother's bed and phoned a doctor.

"This is terrible," moaned Tommy, "what about your reputation, Miss Egenhoff?"

"Don't be a greater fool than necessary, Tommy, and, by the way, don't call me Miss Egenhoff," said Carlita. "We'll be married as soon as you feel better. I'll be satisfactory to you. Now try to get a little sleep."

Carlita went out and turned off the light. After all, she said to herself, there is no sense in wasting electricity.



She hadn't the talent for making friends. Besides, she'd had the chance long before to be companionable and had passed it up.

White-Masked Convicts Work in Silence in French Prison

IN a house of silence, 1,350 white-masked men live without ever hearing one another's voices or seeing one another's faces. They never hear their names spoken from the day they enter until the day they leave. It is France's model prison, known simply as "Fresnes," the last word in physical and mental isolation.

Solitary confinement, usually considered severely strict discipline, is the rule. The prisoners eat alone, sleep alone, work alone and even take their brief daily exercise alone and in absolute silence.

Strangest of all, several hundred at a time gather in the chapel, each in a little cell, seeing no one except the priest, preacher or lecturer and part of his face visible only to the person on the platform. The men enter the chapel hooded, go to numbered cells, which are in banked tiers, each cell open only in front at the height of about eye level, but with an aperture too small for the head to pass.

From the moment a metal number is hung around his neck, the prisoner is required to wear a white hood whenever he leaves his cell and he may not speak to his fellows. He sees the face of his guard from time to time, but no other, unless he is sent to the hospital or to the warden for discipline.

Alone in his cell, he works eight hours a day, but good will and skill enables him to reduce the time to six hours and the money he earns enables him to buy small comforts. The Government receives thirty-two cents a day from contractors for each prisoner's work and gives from three-tenths to half the money to the prisoner. The prisoner never sees the money until he leaves, but half of it is placed to his immediate credit for his little expenses. Yet in spite of all that many criminals ask to be sent here because the solitude entitles them to a reduction of one-fourth of their sentences.

Plan Secures Warmth Without Weight in Bedclothes

MANY persons dislike the contact of bedclothes with their bodies. It may be particularly desirable in warm weather to avoid such contact, even though it be of the lightest. But in case of inflammatory rheumatism and certain other maladies, or of severe burns, it may be a matter of great importance to keep the covers from touching the germant of the bed. To accomplish this purpose by simple means, Albert H. Borland, of Cedar Creek, Wyo., has invented a contrivance which consists of a strap attachable to the bars at the head and foot of the bed. The middle portion of the strap is reinforced and provided with a hook beneath which, when passed through a button-hole slit in sheet and blanket, serves to uphold the bedclothes out of contact with the body of the person in the bed. Thus in cold weather the sleeper can use plenty of warm bedclothes without feeling their weight.

"What does my wife need a cookery book for? She can always read the directions on the tin."

Is Any Conductor Worth $60,000 to an Orchestra?

While 2 Leaders Draw Huge Salaries, the World Surveys the "Conductor-less Band"

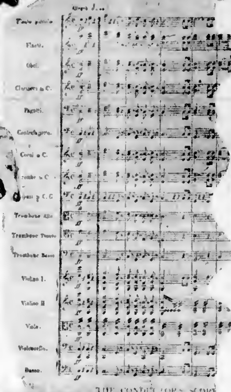
BLONDE GENIUS
Leopold Stokowski, $60,000-a-Year Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"I have lived through some hard times and in many lands, and I have not always had the things I wanted, but I have had the joy of my work. I consider it a great misfortune to be born with the good things of life within easy reach."—Leopold Stokowski, in an interview with Fullerton L. Waldo, musical critic.

SECOND WIFE Mrs. Stokowski, No. 2, Formerly Evangeline Brewster Johnson, Daughter of the Chemical King.

Olga Samaroff, Stokowski's First Wife.

MUSICAL TITAN
Arturo Toscanini, $60,000-a-Year Guest Conductor of the New York Philharmonic, from the Bust by Wildt Milanese Sculptor.



First Page from the Finale of Beethoven's C Minor Symphony, Showing the Orchestral Parts Which a Maestro Must Be Aware of in Order to Guide His Men Aright. Both Toscanini and Stokowski Conduct *Without Scores.*

Miss Wally Toscanini, Beauty of the Great Conductor's Intimate Family Circle, Who Frequently Cuts Her Father's Hair.

"CONDUCTORLESS ORCHESTRA"
The American Symphonic Ensemble, "a Radderless Ship on the High Seas of Melody," Which Recently Startled New York by Giving a Concert Led by—No One!

THE handsome, blond-haired son of a Polish refugee speaking. A man who, at the time of the quoted interview, two years ago, was getting $40,000 a year. Today he gets $60,000. And in 1935—will he be getting $100,000?

Or will the "conductorless orchestra," with which fumbling, tentative experiments are being made, have come into its own and swept high-priced wielders of the baton into the dust heap of neglect, want, derision?

These are questions which music-lovers all over America are asking one another, some facetiously, others seriously. For the rising cost of conductorial genius has become a real economic problem, and even the barons of finance who so often—as powers behind the throne—subsidise native orchestras make a wry face now and then as they inspect the swelling budgets.

Dr. Leopold Stokowski, brilliant and scholarly maestro of the renowned Philadelphia Orchestra, is, with one exception, probably the best paid artist of his sort in the world. Teamed with him in the melodic wage scale is the fiery Arturo Toscanini, formerly leader at the Metropolitan, whose annual "guest conductor" visits to the United States are treated like the recurrent returns of some self-exiled king. Three or four other occupants of the podium get just slightly less. Even the salaries of the smaller fry are considerable, and there are uneasy indications that, at any moment, they are likely to be seized with an attack of that malady vulgarly known as "the gimmies."

Indications that such a move may meet disquieting opposition came with the unostentatious birth of the Conductorless Orchestra of America. Quietly, almost meekly, this curious and provocative organization threw down its gauntlet at Carnegie Hall, in New York City, recently. Sole parent of the challenging orchestra was the American Symphonic ensemble.

But it was not parsimony, but artistic adventurousness, that aired the desire to do away with a leader. The gesture did not pass unnoticed "It was a fascinating experiment," wrote Charles D. Isaacson, noted critic. "In the audience were many celebrated musicians. Also there were large gatherings of the intelligentsia and of the communistic groups of various strata, including the brilliant editor of The Nation, Oswald Garrison Villard, who spoke of the significance of the idea from its social and artistic aspects."

The concert was a success, with mental reservations. "It may not be written," confessed Mr. Isaacson, "that the Eroica was given a superior interpretation. There was spirit, but not vitality. There was ensemble, but not the unity of one great mind."

Another batonless experiment was tried out in Cincinnati, where Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, sent his men to the platform for the second half of the programme, to play Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Herr Reiner confessed himself "delighted" with their work as a rudderless ship on the high seas of melody, but added cautiously that "the idea of an orchestra without a conductor in all its performances is somewhat Utopian."

It is amusing to recall, in the light of these experiments, that Leopold Anton Stanislaw Stokowski, the golden-haired idol of the symphonic world-audience, the white-haired boy of the critics, the aristocrat and autocrat of the podium, the $60,000-a-year genius, has himself experimented with "conductorless orchestra" stuff—but in another vein.

Dr. Stokowski gave Philadelphia a taste of this notion at a recent concert when the audience's demeanor got on his nerves. His mighty band had played a few bars of the Gluck "Alceste" when the crackle of programmes, the audible removal of overshoes and the creak of tilted seats set up an opposition concert. Stokowski had halted the overture just prior to this to deliver a pointed but polite little lecture to similar offenders.

"Please, please don't make these noises," he had gently expostulated "They are very distracting." There was a round of applause, and the harassed director had reascended the platform But the luckless ushers, concluding that the hand-clapping signified that the overture was ended, admitted late-comers, coughs and whispers—and the exit of the conductor followed Five minutes later he returned, and this time succeeded in completing the overture.

Stokowski's tribulations with public indifference, bad manners and excessive enthusiasm have filled many columns of newsprint. He has been hissed for playing such "discordant" works as Schoenberg's "Kammersymphonie" and Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps." He has been genteelly reviled for giving other new and radical composers a hearing. He has been fawned upon by cliques, but has remained a disinterested artist, unafraid of hostility, and eager for but one thing: the advancement of music.

Stokowski used to be called "the prima donna conductor," and it has been said of him by those out of sympathy with his methods that, given the chance, he would "dramatize a Mass by Palestrina." Certain notable concert hall innovations of his have stirred ire—and admiration. He is radical in his arrangement of orchestral choirs, caring not whether his placement of violins, oboes, harps and French horns be orthodox, so long as he achieves the tonal unity he seeks.

His most daring attempt to unify the concert hall mood was when he darkened the auditorium, the music rising from a black gulf in which the only spot of color was his own curly yellow head, picked out from the artificial night by a single spotlight.

Stokowski recently perpetrated what was at first considered "a musical joke in execrable taste." He took two ancient pieces of music," Lekeu's "Fantaisie" and Haydn's "Farewell Symphony," the first arranged by the composer so that only two instrumentalists occupy the stage when the concert begins with the remainder trooping in; the second, a trick piece where the individual players leave the stage as soon as their tasks are ended.

It proved a discomfiting experience for the fashionable Friday afternoon audience in his "home city." No one, except a handful of erudite scholars, recalled that there was precedent for such "erratic" orchestral conduct The audience took the stunt for what it may have been intended—a lampoon of its own bad manners.

Now forty-six years old, "Stokie's" musical career stretches back to his childhood. He knew the piano and violin before he was ten; then took up the tuba and viola. At fourteen his choral prize composition was performed at St. Paul's, London. He subsequently departed for America, where he served as organist at fashionable St. Bartholomew's, New York, conducted the Cincinnati Orchestra, and in 1912 took over the Philadelphia band from Carl Pohlig, and instantly became the undisputed idol of the musically worshipful. Irrespective of his art, his emotional appeal to women auditors is vast and throbbing, and he is hero to femininity from chambermaid, waiting in the gallery queue, to the dowager in her gilded box

He has married twice, first Olga Samaroff, the pianist, to whom was born a daughter Sonia second, Evangeline Brewster Johnson, daughter of the late Robert W Johnson, the chemical king. They have a daughter, Luba.

His $60,000 compeer, Toscanini, is an equally picturesque personage. He has defied Mussolini by refusing to play the Fascist hymn, "Giovanezza," has won in the Italian courts the right of a conductor to absolute power over his men; served with his entire orchestra during the war, made himself the most loved and feared man at the mighty Metropolitan, and shaves himself while his daughter, Wally, cuts his hair!

Fiery and titanic upon the podium, Toscanini is, to his intimates and family, a gentle and charming little fellow Like Stokowski's, his feats of musical memory are prodigious. He knows seventy operas by memory, and he can play a work through twice and make it live in his mind eternally. And he sleeps a bare five hours a night.

Highlights of the Toscanini personality are afforded in the following sketch by a friend of his:

"He is a short, little man, but there are no proportions to him when he is conducting, any more than there are to light and electricity. He was the greatest conductor the Metropolitan had ever had, and he was the most loved and hated man in the history of the institution, because the strongest-willed.

"To an opera singer who refused to bow to his will, saying, 'But, Maestro, don't you realize I am a star?' he replied, 'Stars are in the sky, you are on the stage.'

"He has a right arm over-developed like a pugilist's, from swinging a light baton surcharged with steely nerves He forbids flowers and encores. He cares nothing at all about applause and honors, but the Italian Academy has listed him among its Immortals.

"He was born in Parma, Italy, sixty-four years ago, the son of Claudio and Paolina Toscanini, and he was so poor that he attended a free music school, where they not only gave him free music but free lodging. He says he plays music merely as the composers wanted it played, but most of the world thinks he possesses the alchemy of being the composers in spirit."

Such, then, are these two extraordinary and unapproachable conductors who command, for musicians, the same unprecedented and unique salary Are they the last exemplars of a great tradition, of a super-legend destined to vanish with the advent of the "conductorless orchestra," where sheer mechanics may replace the flame of burning personalities?

It may be that the populace of 2000 A.D. will laugh wonderingly when, digging through dusty histories, they find that flesh-and-blood orchestral leaders were once extant upon the earth and taken seriously

Meanwhile, thousands hoard their dollars for two hours' worth of ephemeral sound when Toscanini or Stokowski come to town; gallery lines form at four in the afternoon for eight-thirty concerts; fashion, wealth, beauty alike pay tribute to the fact that the race of musical giants has not yet vanished from the globe.

And present-day humanity, oblivious of the future, remains stubbornly loyal to its existing musical gods—and its faith in their persistence as a tradition and a reality.

"Richard Strauss was right," wrote a New York critic recently. "There are no orchestras—only conductors."

The Sky at Night

WHAT makes the sky dark at night? Why does not the light of all the stars combine into one general glare? The answer to these questions is given by Prof. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny Observatory. In a lecture to the American Institute of the city of New York, Prof. Curtis said that explanation of the phenomenon may be found in the fact that the universe is granular, like sand grains in a dust storm, instead of being uniform all the way through like a mass of clear jelly. The question is simplified, the astronomer asserted, if one assumes, with the great Swedish mathematician, Charlier, that the stars are arranged in enormous clusters or galaxes, at great distances from one another as compared to their diameters. Mathematical reasoning proves that this arrangement would product a sky that is dark, not bright, even for a universe infinite in extent.

Ants as Miners

HOW ants act as miners is described in a remarkable report of W. D. Johnston, Jr., of the United States Geological Survey, who tells of a recent attempt to map a valuable vein containing iron and manganese ore in the Little Florida Mountains near Deming, New Mexico.

Several test pits had disclosed the vein, but its course lay concealed. As a last resort the ant hills in the vicinity were examined and the sand of which they were built was also tested One hill proved to contain as much as twenty-two per cent of the desired ores—and beneath it lay the hidden vein!

Quite Enough

Angry Householder (to persistent canvasser): This is the third time you have called about an electric iron How many times do you want me to refuse you?

Salesman Well, madam, I think twice is sufficient.

Medicine Made From Pests of Average Gardener

OFFICIALLY all plants which interfere with cultivated crops are classed as weeds, but although they are a pest to gardeners and farmers, many of them serve a useful purpose and are actually cultivated in some countries.

Chickweed is cultivated in France and used in the North of Scotland as a poultice for many kinds of inflammation

Cigarettes are made from the powdered leaves of coltsfoot and sold throughout Europe for the relief of asthma Coltsfoot is also used in the manufacture of lozenges and tablets and is considered a preventive of chronic bronchitis and all kinds of chest ailments.

The juices obtained from the common plantain are used to relieve certain aches and pains of the human body. The scarlet field poppy is useful for camouflaging children's medicines.

Country children know that a leaf from a dock will ease the smarting sensation of a nettle's sting. Herbalists use the dock as a constituent of a tonic-beer for cooling and purifying the blood.

In America, Belgium and France dandelions are cultivated and the crops prove remunerative. From this weed the manufacturing druggist produces essence of dandelion, used in various medicines

Nettle porridge made from the stinging nettle is said to be a more blood-purifying food than porridge made of oats. Sufferers from asthma have great faith in nettle broth, while nettles are employed in the manufacture of textiles and ropes.

Bones of French Kings Heaped in Church: Tombs Empty

BONES of most of the kings of France are heaped in two piles in the ancient Church of St. Denis Thousands of visitors have made the rounds of the many tombs, believing they were before the bodies of the rulers, for it is only of late years that the crippled official guide has made it a point to tell people that the tombs are empty.

The royal bones are in two mausoleums, one supposed to contain what is left of the House of Valois and the other the Capet line. During the French Revolution, in 1793, the tombs were opened and the bones tossed through windows into a trench, those of the Valois family at one end and the Capets at the other, according to the recital of the church's official guide After the fever of the new republicanism had died down the trench was opened and the bones placed in the church

Every year there is held a commemorative ceremony for Queen Marie Antoinette, guillotined during the revolution. Her body and that of Louis XVI were brought to the Bourbon mausoleum in the crypt a century ago from a chapel built over them on the Boulevard Haussmann, in the centre of Paris.

That chapel still stands as a memorial to them, and around their empty tombs are buried 2,000 victims of the revolution and the 800 Swiss guards killed during the storming of the Tuileries.

Tells of Water Pipes That Once Ran With Wine

A WINE grower of the Herault Department has just discovered by being fined 400,000 francs, or $16,000, that it is a much more serious offence to water wine in France than it is to water milk in some other countries. His crime was merely the adding of fifteen liters of water to vats containing 473 hectoliters of wine

In the course of the trial another case was used as precedent by his counsel, in order to show, so he stated to the court, that nature and not man was alone competent to try the case He said:

"There was my old friend Beaujamb, whose vineyards ran by the Canal du Midi, near Montpelier. Having his vats three-quarters full, he decided to fill the remaining quarter with water from the public standpipe outside his storehouse. One midnight he connected a rubber pipe from the water tap to his vats, and made arrangement with his wife to arouse him at four on the following morning so he could turn off the tap

"Now it so happened that just before he turned on the tap the Mayor of the town had shut off the water supply, as he did secretly every night at the same time, for economy's sake When, therefore, Beaujamb turned on his tap he created a vacuum, and the pipe which was to have poured water into his vats acted as a syphon. The consequence was that when the townspeople, on the following morning, turned on their taps, they drew, not water, but wine from the vats of my friend In all such cases the laws of nature may be expected to punish the wicked."

Sergeant Forgot Foch But Foch Remembered Him

THE hard-boiled top sergeant who gave Marshal Foch his first touch of real army life is as proud as Punch because the great soldier remembered him.

"Papa" Xavier Brunner, who lives in Niederhergheim, France, is nearly eighty-two years old, but keen of mind and anxious to tell what he knows of his famous friend. Foch enlisted as a volunteer at the beginning of the war of 1870

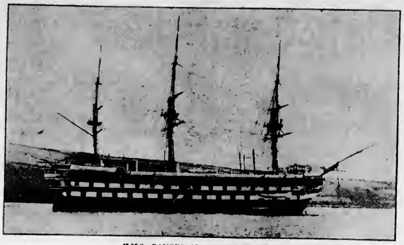
"If I had known he was going to be marshal," says Brunner, "I would have paid more attention to him But I had a lot of recruits and I don't remember anything in particular about Marshal Foch."

The Wooden Walls of Old England

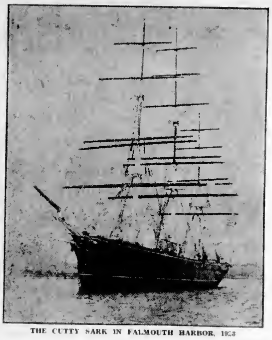
By
F. V. LONGSTAFF
Convenor, Maritime Committee, The B. C. Historical Association

DURING May, 1928, the writer had the honor of being shown over the frigate Foudroyant at Falmouth by Mr. G. E Wheatly Cobb, of Caldicot Castle, Monmouthshire, who has been her owner and guardian since she came to Falmouth from Cowes in September, 1903. The old wooden frigate is registered as Mr. Cobb's yacht flying the blue ensign of the Royal Anglesea Yacht Club. She is moored bow and stern in about three fathoms of water on the Flushing or north shore of Falmouth Harbor off Kiln Quay, where a small stream flows through Mr. Cobb's beautiful garden. Her bow points west and just ahead of her is moored the famous old clipper ship Cutty Sark, which now belongs to Captain Wilfred Dowman. Ahead of the clipper lies the steam salvage vessel Restorer, which is a comparatively recent arrival in Falmouth. There is much traffic in the harbor at this point, hence the old ships have to be moored bow and stern instead of swinging to a single mooring which would thus enable them to swing with the tide and so avoid any great strain on the old timbers.

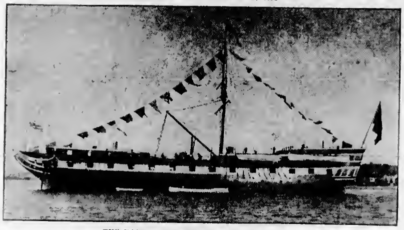
The famous Trafalgar veteran (and the oldest battleship afloat) the Implacable formerly the French Duguoy Trouin, is moored at the bow in Cross Road, which is situated about halfway between Trefusis Point and St. Just Village, in about fifteen fathoms. This is about the spot where the old naval training ship Ganges made her home from 1864 until 1899, when she was removed to Harwich, many years after she came west again and now forms part of the naval training establishment Impregnable at Devonport. The Ganges had a shore establishment situated on the south side of the mouth of Mylor Creek and honored on the Admiralty chart with the title "Dockyard." There were houses for the officers and staff and the usual playing fields. The eighty-gun ship Ganges has a special interest to inhabitants of Vancouver Island, as she was the flagship of the Pacific Station from 1857 to 1860, and the harbors of Ganges and Fulford, both on Salt Spring Island, were named respectively after her and her Captain.



H.M.S. GANGES AT FALMOUTH, 1898



THE CUTTY SARK IN FALMOUTH HARBOR, 1928



THE YACHT FOUDROYANT AT FALMOUTH, 1928

H.M.S. Ganges was on Esquimalt station in the '50s and is commemorated in the name of a harbor on Salt Spring Island. The Foudroyant (then the Trincomalee) was in British Columbia waters in 1853 and her name also is commemorated in one of the local waterways.

In Pacific Waters

THE present frigate Foudroyant, too, had been in Pacific waters in the colonial days, namely in 1853, under her first name of Trincomalee and had anchored in Esquimalt Harbor. It appears she was built of teak at Bombay in 1819, as a forty-two-gun frigate, and at once proceeded to England, where she was kept in ordinary at Portsmouth until 1847. On July 20 she was commissioned by Captain Richard Laird Warren for service on the North American and West Indies Station. She was paid off on August 16, 1850, and remained in ordinary until commissioned on June 19, 1852, at Devonport, by Captain Wallace Houston for service on the Pacific Station, and first arrived in Esquimalt Harbor in 1853. In 1854 the Trincomalee took the annual supplies to H M relief store ship Plover in Bering Sea, which ship formed part of the Sir John Franklin Relief Expedition. In September, 1856, the Trincomalee carried Governor Douglas on the occasion of the hanging of an Indian at Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island. In 1857 she is shown at Chatham in ordinary, and from January 1, 1863, till the end of 1876 she was drill ship at West Hartlepool for the Royal Naval Reserves, and from 1877 to 1897 she was doing the same service on Southampton waters. In 1897 she was bought by Mr. Wheatly Cobb to replace Nelson's Foudroyant and after four years work at Cowes her hull was restored to its original condition with the addition of a raised poop, and in September, 1903, she was towed to Falmouth under the direction of her new guardian.

Nelson's Foundroyant was British built, having been launched as an eighty-gun ship at Plymouth in 1798. Her predecessor was a French prize. The British ship was at once commissioned, and in a squadron under Rear Admiral of the White, Sir John Borlase Warren, on October 13, 1798, was present off the coast of Ireland at the capture of the Hoche, Commodore Bompard, with four French frigates. In 1799 she took part in operations in the Mediterranean, with Nelson at Palermo and at Naples, in 1800 took part in the blockade of Malta, assisted to capture the French Genereux and the Guillaume Tell, and finally in the capture of Malta.

As Flagship

IN 1801 the Foudroyant carried the flag of Admiral Lord Keith, at the reduction of Alexandria, and the conquest of Egypt. During 1806 the Foudroyant was in the Cape of Good Hope Squadron, flying the flag of Admiral Sir J Borlase Warren, and on March 13 in that year after an action commenced by the London, of ninety-eight guns, Sir H Neale, and supported by the Amazon, thirty-eight guns, W Parker, captured the Marengo, eighty guns, Admiral Linois, and 750 men; and the Belle Poule frigate, forty guns, and 330 men; these ships being the remainder of the French squadron which had committed so much depredation upon the British commerce in Eastern waters. The British had fourteen killed and twenty-six wounded; and the French had sixty-five killed and eighty wounded.

In the navy list for 1814 the Foudroyant is shown in ordinary at Plymouth, where she appears to have spent the rest of her days until 1870, when she is noted "For instruction in Armstrong gun drill, Devonport." In 1880 she is shown as attached to the Cambridge Gunnery School, Devonport. In 1892 she was sold to a firm of German ship breakers because her berth was required for another ship, in spite of the fact that her hull was in very good condition. Altogether she was borne on the books of the British navy for ninety-four years. In October and November of 1892 there was much correspondence in The London Times objecting to her sale, and making an appeal to raise funds to buy her back, over the signatures of Mr W Laird Clowes and Mr G W Cobb and others.

To the majority of Englishmen, in 1892, such in end for such a ship did not appear to be a national disgrace, so it was left to one man, the late Mr J. R. Cobb, F.S.A., to prevent such a consummation. He bought the old wooden ship from the German firm, brought her back to the Thames, rebuilt the upperworks in accordance with the original sheer draft, rigged her and armed her with the greater part of her original armament obtained from Woolwich. He then turned her over to his son, Mr G. E. Wheatly Cobb, to maintain. Mr Cobb showed her in the Thames and around the South Coast. At first she was sailed, and under sail she was a picture of great beauty; but this took too large a crew and soon had to be abandoned. After a Winter in dock at Cardiff and Newport she was taken to Liverpool during the year 1897 and in June visited Blackpool. There, in a Summer gale, on June 18 she parted her cable, dragged the remaining anchor and was driven ashore a hopeless wreck. Thirty thousand pounds had been spent on her, and her wreck was sold for £200.

Boys' Training Ship

MR. COBB had twenty boys training in the Foudroyant when she was wrecked, and they had turned out so well, and the ship had proved to be such a splendid home for them, that he determined to continue at least that part of the undertaking. At that time the breaking up of the glorious veterans was proceeding fast, and Mr Cobb searched among the wooden walls waiting on the sale list until he found one suitable in every way. He bought the small teak built frigate, the Trincomalee, and renamed her the Foudroyant. Four years of slow and patient work at Cowes restored her to her desired condition, and in September, 1903, Mr. Cobb took her to Falmouth. There she has remained ever since, save for a brief visit to Milford in 1904 to bring away the guns of the old Foudroyant. These had been removed from the wreck at Blackpool and sent to Milford, as Mr Cobb still hoped that some day he might be able to reproduce the splendid vistas of the main and lower deck batteries.

On a May morning in Falmouth Harbor, in 1928, Mr. Cobb steered the captain's galley to the Custom House Quay and carried his visitor under the stern of the old frigate to the starboard gangway. The wooden frigate (ex Trincomalee) is painted both inside and out the same colors which were in use during 1805. The time was all too short as the visitor longed to spend hours on deck and so let the old ship begin to speak of her past life.

During a number of years two hundred boys have grown up in her at Mr. Wheatly Cobb's expense. The age of entry of the boys is from twelve to fourteen; the qualifications are good character, good health and poor circumstances. The boys pay nothing and are apprenticed to Mr. Cobb until the age of eighteen, though they do not necessarily remain so long. Mr Cobb claims that the boys of the Foudroyant are better clothed and fed than in most similar institutions, and the record for health and conduct of the ship is a truly remarkable one. The majority of the boys go to sea, the Royal Navy claiming most, with the merchant navy a close second. During the war the army was popular; and the Royal Air Force, the police and various shore employments have taken a few.

A Silent Man

IT is difficult to find many printed words of Mr Wheatly Cobb as he is of a silent nature. However, the writer has before him the printed appeal for funds by Mr Cobb of about 1922 which contains the following: "It has been my good fortune to be engaged for many years past in providing the means for putting these ideas into practice. I am the only Englishman who has thought it worth while to endeavor to preserve historic ships. Much has been written or the beauty, the skilful construction and the wonderful achievements of the ships of the line and frigates which formed the fleets of Nelson, their destruction has been viewed with an absolute indifference. If they had been houses or churches of far less historic and artistic value, their demolition would have been prevented, but no one has cared for the glorious vessels which, in the immortal words of Mahan, stood between Napoleon and the dominion of the world. These ships are not only monuments of heroism, historic documents of inestimable value; they alone of inanimate things are personalities. 'I love her,' wrote Nelson of his dear Foudroyant, 'as a fond father his darling child, and glory in her deeds.' No other relic has so many aspects of interest as a ship. She is at once a person, a thing and a place, an actor in great events, the weapon with which they were achieved, the home of heroes, and the scene of their exploits.'

"An old line-of-battle ship moored in some great harbor would be an ideal home for Sea Scouts for their Summer training. Such a ship is admirably adapted by its structure for such a use. The clear and spacious decks, with their rows of square gun-ports, afford ample light and air, while the thick wooden sides maintain an equable temperature. No other type of ship can provide these advantages."

The above two paragraphs were written in 1922, and the suggested requirements have been met by the large repair of H M S. Implacable which is now the oldest ship afloat. She is the last survivor of the eighteenth century two-deckers, the most characteristic fighting ships of Nelson's day.

Originally French, she was launched at Rochefort in 1789 as the Duguay Trouin and she still remains an almost perfect specimen of her class.

For many years the Implacable formed part of the Lion Training Ship Establishment for Boys at Devonport, and in 1908, after just one hundred years' service in the Royal Navy, she was condemned to be sold.

Appeals to King Edward

MR. COBB at once appealed to King Edward VII for her preservation, and a respite was granted. On examination it was found that, although she was remarkably sound below water, the upper works needed extensive repairs. As the ship was not a fighting unit, no funds were available to carry out this work. Mr. Cobb then asked the Admiralty whether, in default of any other way of saving the ship, they would lend her to him. This application was backed by an appeal signed by the members of the Royal Academy and their guests in 1909, and in 1911 an agreement was signed which gave affect to Mr Cobb's proposal. Since that date the ship has appeared in the navy list with "Lent to Mr G Wheatly Cobb for preservation" under her name.

In 1912 the Implacable was moved to Falmouth, and Mr. Cobb maintained her at his own expense and executed some of the most urgent repairs. In 1914 came the upheaval of the war and all work had to be stopped. After the peace, changed conditions made a resumption of the work out of the question. Mr Cobb already had the maintenance of the Foudroyant on his hands; the increased cost of living and the crushing weight of taxation made this a matter of extreme difficulty, and no more could be done for the Implacable than was absolutely necessary.

An appeal to the public for assistance was issued in 1922, but met with small response. In 1924 Mr. Cobb wrote to the Admiralty asking to have the ship surveyed and if necessary placed in dock. A very thorough examination was, in consequence, made by the naval constructors from Devonport Dockyard. Three surveyors stayed on board for a fortnight and embodied the result of their investigation in a report to the effect that, while the upper works were badly decayed, the hull below the waterline was in a remarkable state of preservation, and that the ship was well worth repair. An estimate was made that it would cost between $70,000 and $75,000 to carry out a thorough restoration of the ship from the keel to seven feet above the waterline.

Lord Beatty's Appeal

LORD BEATTY, who had publicly commended Mr. Cobb's work upon the Implacable, now agreed to use his influence in the cause of saving the ship. On Trafalgar Day, 1925, he issued an appeal, asking for $100,000 to execute the repairs necessary to enable the ship to be used as a "Holiday Training Ship for Sea Scouts, Sea Cadets and other boys' organizations."

A generous benefactor, at the time anonymous, but now known to the world as Sir James Caird, immediately sent $75,000 to Lord Beatty, and so assured the saving of the ship. Without delay her repair was taken in hand at Devonport, and by July, 1926, Lord Beatty was able to announce that the fund had reached over $95,000, which included a gracious subscription from His Majesty the King. This sum enabled repairs to be carried from the keel to the level of the upper deck, which was entirely relaid. The ship was thus made weatherproof; but the old stone graving dock in which she lay was required for other vessels, and she had to leave Devonport. On September 1 she was towed into Falmouth, and handed over, once more, to the charge of Mr. Cobb.

Since the return of the Implacable to Falmouth until the end of 1928 more than $25,000 has been spent upon her, and for this sum the following work has been done. A large amount of internal repair has been completed, the upper deck has been caulked, a number of cabins have been partitioned off, electric light, hot water apparatus with baths and radiators, mechanical pumping plant and new cooking appliances have been installed, and the necessary boats, including a powerful motor launch, have been provided.

After this long yarn from Mr. Cobb's lips concerning the Implacable's activities, he strongly emphasized the important fact that further funds are needed for the completion of repairs and for the provision of hammocks, bedding, mess utensils, lockers and furniture. The old ship will then be ready to receive, annually, during the holiday months, her full complement of 200 boys. All the carpentering and painting is carried out by a squad of mechanics who have worked for years under Mr. Cobb and who have regular living quarters in the fore part of the old ship. In fact it reminded the author of a few "ship keepers" in the days of oak and hemp, who were preparing a wooden wall for a commission after being in "ordinary" for a long time.

Further Funds Needed

IT is hoped in the future, as further money becomes available, to devote some of it to restoring the ship to her original sea-going appearance, such as mounting the guns from the Foudroyant, the fitting of lids to the gunports, and the replacement of the ornamental features of the bow and stern. For the present this restoration work is considered by the committee (Sir Owen Seaman being the chairman), as of secondary importance to the essential business of making the ship an efficient and comfortable holiday training ship for boys. For this latter purpose a sum of $20,000 is required to supplement the small balance which the committee have in hand.

The golden period of Britain's sailing fighting navy may be said to have begun in 1790 and culminated with Trafalgar. The sailing tactics were carried out with the signal books of Howe and Kempenfelt, which were founded on the great French signal book of Morogues. In 1796 the Admiralty decided at last that a regular official code, binding on the whole service, should be established on the French plan, as Howe and Kempenfelt had so long urged in vain. Howe himself had retired in 1797, and was now a complete invalid, but the work was entrusted to Captain James Gamber, who was a favorite of the veteran admirals, from his having been the first to break through the line and carry out his intention on June 1. The result of Gambier's work was the famous code of 1799, under which Trafalgar was fought. He had completed it by May, but it does not seem to have been established for some time afterwards.

The thought occurs to the writer, what type of wooden sailing vessel is specially appropriate to swing at anchor in Victoria harbor to inculcate the traditions of an Island race. Why not a sealing schooner, complete with all gear, boats and canoes, and in charge of an old sealing skipper? During the Great War there were many ex-sealers who joined up for hostilities and served under the White Ensign.

Evidence of Biblical Flood Is Discovered

(C. L. WOOLLEY, in The Times, London)

WHILE our season's work on the cemetery area at Ur has richly rewarded us with objects of art from the graves and with information as to the ritual of burial in early Summer, the most sensational discovery has nothing to do with the graves themselves.

The shafts of the graves are dug down into soil entirely composed of house refuse, decayed brick, wood ash, broken pottery, and such like, this is not a homogeneous mass but is divided into very clearly marked strata of different colors: near the surface these strata slope gently down from northwest to southeast, but the deeper one digs and the more one digs towards the northwest the more pronounced is the slope, until the bands of red and grey and black run at an angle of nearly 45 degrees. But the southeast limit of our excavations, making soundings far beneath the oldest graves and well below the level of the modern plain surrounding the ruins of Ur, we found that the strata suddenly flattened out to the horizontal and that in each stratum the fragments lay not at all angles, as they do higher up, but flat at the bottom of a deposit of smooth water-laid mod. Northwest of the cemetery there was another change, and here we found no graves, but the floors and broken walls of superimposed buildings, the houses of the early settlement which, built always on the ruins of their predecessors, had gradually risen until the terraced town stood high above the plain.

We had thus got definite proof of what we had long assumed. The cemetery occupied a belt of ground outside the limits of the prehistoric town, sloping down from its high boundary walls to a canal or water-course; the earliest settlement had been founded on an island in the marshy delta of the Euphrates, the rubbish heaps flung out from the walls had gradually increased the size of the island by filling up the edges of the marsh, and had been later utilized as a burying ground.

It seemed hardly likely that Royal tombs would have been set in a refuse dump whose nature was very fresh in memory; between the time when rubbish ceased to be thrown here and that when the first important burial took place one might concede a decent interval, but in any case the dump must be older than the graves and the deeper strata proportionately more ancient. But here a caveat was necessary. The slope of the stratification showed how the refuse had been constantly poured down over what was already there; the oldest deposit would be piled directly against the town walls, the farther one went from those the more recent would be even the lowest strata, and the bottom strata at the southeast could be traced upward until towards the northwest it would emerge at the surface: if we pursued our investigations at the southeast end it was not because we expected to find there the oldest remains but because there we should get the later stages, which might perhaps link up with the civilization illustrated by the graves.

The discovery on the same level as the royal graves of inscribed tablets much older than they confirmed our views. As we went deeper the successive strata showed very little change; the types of pottery were uniform, and everything seemed to show that civilization had long been consistent, not to say static; no ware and no shape occurred which was not familiar to us from the graves, though there must have been a gap of centuries at least. At last, when we had got to about the level of the outer plain, the workmen announced virgin soil, a clean water-laid clay without the slightest admixture of pottery or ash or other human debris; the only object that did come from it was a fragment of fossilized bone. That there might be no possible mistake we carried our pit deeper, through eight solid feet of clean clay, and then suddenly came on a flat stratum rich in flint chips and cores, pottery like that found above and painted fragments of that al'Ubaid ware which I had last Summer rashly labeled ar antedeluvian! Deeper we went and found more pottery, some of it of the types common in the earliest graves, but with this further examples of painted vessels and sherds of a sort hitherto unknown at Ur and, at the very bottom, a burnt brick also of a type wholly new to us; this last proves that at the time when the painted pottery and the flints were in use Ur was not merely a village of mud huts, but already a town civilised and properly built. Then, at a few feet above sea level, real virgin soil, the clean river silt of the island on which the first huts were built.

What we have then, is this. First, evidence of an extremely early occupation in which two elements seem to combine, of its duration our work on the fringe of the island can give no idea. Then comes a catastrophe which buries the low-lying parts of the island, with its relics of human activity, under a huge bank of water-laid clay—a bank which on the southeast has been eroded by a later and a higher water channel, but must originally have spread over a much wider area. On the top of this we have a fresh occupation which carries on some of the old traditions, but departs entirely from others. It looks as if one element of the former population had survived at the expense of the other. The disaster which thus buried the old settlement and caused a breach in the continuity of civilization can on the face of it be nothing other than the Flood of Sumerian history and legend. The Sumerians regarded the Flood as a historical event marking an epoch in their national annals, and though they romanced about its date, we have no reason to doubt the fact. They relate that certain of their cities survived the deluge, and though Ur is not mentioned it need not be excluded from the list. The Flood, which spared some of the high-walled cities, would have overwhelmed the villages of the non-Sumerian inhabitants, to whom there is reason to ascribe the decorated pottery which disappears as soon as the Sumerians assert their predominance; only a flood—and that one of unexampled magnitude—could have deposited the eight-foot bank of clay which we have found overlying the original settlement of Ur—and we have found it not in one spot alone but in three, as much as 200 yards apart. He would have been an optimist indeed who had hoped to produce material evidence for such an event as the Flood of Sumerian legend, which is also the Flood of the Book of Genesis; but in no other way can I interpret the facts which our excavations here give us.

Number of Week Days Varies in Different Nations

WHERE did man get his week and what decided its length? Like so many things, it came from the Romans, but it did not originate in Rome. During the reign of Theodosius the seven-day week came into use, and Rome imagined that it was Egyptian; but in truth it came from the Jews, who believed that God made the world in six days and rested on the seventh.

Christianity was just beginning to creep across the world in those days, but masses of people were still pagan, and they accepted the seven-day week as a moon week. Each day was dedicated to one of the planets, Sun day, Moon day, Mars days, Mercury day, Jove Day, Venus day, and Saturn day.

The Anglo-Saxon forefathers refused to call the days after foreign gods and renamed them after their own divinities. Tiw, Woden, Thor, Frigga and Seterne.

The word "week" comes from the German "wikon," meaning change or succession, and the length of this succession of days is usually decided by the moon or the market. In places where a market is held every third day the week is three days long; in districts where a market is held every eight days there is an eight-day week. Persia, Java, Celebes, Malaysia and New Guinea have five-day weeks. The Muyscas of South America have a three-day week. The Chibchas have a four-day week. African weeks vary from three to eight days. Europe and the Western hemisphere have a seven-day week.

A Page For CHILDREN

Grown-Ups Visit the School

WHILE you were playing in the Easter holidays your teachers, fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts and some grandparents were studying.

First, there was the Vancouver Convention, where teachers from all over the Province of British Columbia gathered to study what could be done to make the schools better and teachers and scholars happier. There was much said about the Pension Bill the Government passed last session. You will be glad to know that from this time forward no teacher who is too old to work need suffer want. The teachers themselves and the people of the Province will provide a modest income for the men and women who have spent their health and strength in the service of the children.

National Council of Education

MORE important still was the meeting of great leaders from all over Canada and many of the other Overseas Dominions, from Great Britain and from some European countries.

These ladies and gentlemen came to consult together for the advancement of education to learn and to teach. Lord and Lady Willingdon, Canada's Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor Bruce were among them.

The council opened its sessions in Victoria on Friday. Perhaps boys and girls did not understand that there was plenty of room in the theatre and that all would be welcome or more of them would have been at the noonday meeting to learn about

Australia

IT was a wonderful picture show. All the wild animals of the island continent were seen in their native haunts. You were shown the forests and plains in which they lived joyously. The audience laughed heartily at their antics. Some of them wished that birds had been included on the programme as the minutes fled.

But Australia is not all a wild land we were taught. Great flocks of sheep appeared in thousands, and it would be a very stupid child who could not understand a little of how much richer their great fleeces made the world. One saw, too, a glimpse of the homesteads where the people live who own and tend the big beauties.

The Dairies

THEN we were shown herds of cattle, the sheds where they were fed and milked, the dairies and the wonderful butter and cheese factories. It is no wonder that Australian butter goes all over the world. The men and women who did the work at these vast factories seemed very strong and deft.

The audience was not left to believe that our Australian cousins spent all their time at work. A game of polo shewed that ladies and gentlemen as well as horses could play. What a splendid way to learn geography. One could not help thinking and wishing that the time would soon come when there could be such picture shows in every schoolroom. Instead of being tired the audience wished to see many more features of the great land down below.

The Manchester Canal

THE wonder and the immensity of Great Britain's commerce were shown in the pictures of the River Mersey and the Manchester Canal. A description of the great warehouses, the ships, the cranes, the bales of goods would be very tiresome. But though one was bewildered, the impression of the industry, the wealth, the greatness of the Mother Country was strong. Talk about "sermons in stones"; those great docks of Liverpool preached a most eloquent one.

Pupils Turned Teachers

LATER in the afternoon Mr. F. Fukuma, Japanese Consul, introduced an exhibition of pictures kindly lent by the Government of his country. The grace, the skill and the beauty of the pupils were much admired. Some of the young ladies showed that the native costume was no hindrance to swiftness of movement or accuracy of aim. There are not many games requiring strength and skill that the Japanese boys and girls do not play exceeding well and they are adepts at physical exercises from the little ones in infant classes to youths at college.

Our Own Pupils

VICTORIA pupils, under the direction of Mr. Robert Jarman, a professor of physical culture at Leeds University, gave a delightful example of how children are being taught to be healthy, strong and happy. In his address Mr. Jarman was careful to say that he had only given the children a few lessons and that their training was due to the teachers. It was plain, however, that in that short time, this master had won the love and secured the attention of all, especially, perhaps, the little ones.

The boys of Sir James Douglas School, whose teacher is Mr. L. Clarke, gave a really wonderful display Every muscle of their bodies was used in the difficult physical exercises, and if there was a single mistake made it required far sharper eyes than those of your editor to detect it. The boys deserved and gained the thanks of the big audience who applauded generously. The only criticism heard was that they were kept too long at such hard work, but there was not the slightest sign that the lads thought so.

Beautiful Dancing

MISS MONA MILLAR was the teacher of the dances performed by the girls of the High School. These were English country dances, such as young people have danced on the village greens for centuries. It is good to see that they have been preserved for the benefit of our girls. They are graceful and merry and not too difficult. Just as beautiful were the Scandinavian folk dances given by the girls of Oaklands School. They, too, were trained by Miss Millar, although most of the steps and some of the motions were taught by the teachers from the primary classes np.

Little Folks' Display

TO many people the most enjoyable part of this delightful programme was the performance of little girls from Oaklands School, trained by Miss K. Mackay. These children went through a great number of exercises and every movement was free and joyous.

The Lecture

MR. JARMAN'S lecture was to the grown-ups. The need of games and physical exercises that children might have strong and beautiful bodies was his theme. All exercises, he thought, should be joyous. That did not mean careless. Even games should be played regularly and were just as important as other lessons. But the lecture was fully reported in The Colonist of April 6, and anyone who did not hear it may read it there.

Those who watched Mr. Jarman conduct the exercises could not fail to see that he loved children and that in training their bodies he wanted to make them happy and useful men and women.

Maple Sugar Making

IN Ontario and Quebec the maple sugar groves are now valuable property. The sugar making in late March or early April is a business. Up-to-date implements and vessels are used. The greatest care is taken to prevent impurities falling into the syrup, which is sent all over the continent. It is interesting to read a description of maple sugar making by the Indians in the year 1763.

Sir William Johnston says in Pioneers of Canada:

"At the Sault Ste. Marie on the river connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, Alexander Henry spent a part of the Spring and engaged with a few French-Canadians and Indians in making maple sugar, the season for which—April—was now at hand.

"A temporary house for eight persons was built in a convenient part of the maple woods, distant about three miles from the fort. The men then gathered the bark of white birch trees and made out of it vessels to hold the sap which was to flow from incisions they cut in the bark of the maple trees. In these cuts they introduced spouts or ducts, and under them were placed the birch bark vessels. When these were filled, the sweet liquid was poured into larger buckets, and the buckets were emptied into bags of elkskin containing, perhaps, a hundred gallons. Boilers (probably of metal, introduced by the French) were next set up in the camp over fires kept burning day and night, and the maple sap, thus boiled, became by concentration maple sugar.

"The women attended to all the business of sugar manufacture, while the men cut the wood and went out hunting and fishing to secure food for the community, though, as a matter of fact, sugar and syrup were their main sustenance during all this absence from home. 'I have known Indians,' wrote Henry, 'to live for a time wholly on maple sugar and become fat.' . . .

"On this particular occasion the party returned, after three weeks' absence, to the Sault Ste. Marie with 1,600 pounds of sugar and thirty-six gallons of syrup."

The Recollection

We wander'd to the pine forest
 That skirts the ocean's foam;
The lightest wind was in its nest,
 The tempest in its home.
The whispering waves were half asleep,
 The clouds were gone to play,
And on the bosom of the deep
 The smile of heaven lay
It seem'd as if the hour were one
 Sent from beyond the skies,
Which scatter'e from above the sun
 A light of paradise.

We paused amid the pines that stood
 The giants of the waste,
Tortured by storms to shapes as rude
 As serpents interlaced.
And soothed by every azure breath
 That under heaven is blown,
To harmonies and hues beneath
 As tender as its own.
Now all the tree-tops lay asleep
 Like green waves on the sea,
As still as in the silent deep
 The oceans woods may be.

How calm it was! The silence there
 By such a chain was bound
That even the busy woodpecker
 Made stiller by the sound,
The inviolable quietness.
 The breath of peace we drew
With its soft motion made not less
 The calm that round us grew,
There seem'd from the remotest seat
 Of the white mountain waste,

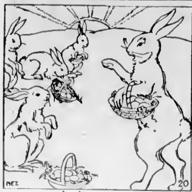
To the soft flower beneath our feet,
 A magic circle traced—
A spirit interfused around,
 A thrilling silent life—
To momentary peace it bound
 Our mortal nature's strife;
And still I felt the centre of
 The magic circle there
Was one fair form that fill'd with love,
 The lifeless atmosphere.

—Shelley.

How Easter Rabbits Came

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper, and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



"The rabbits can take them," said Mother Rabbit. "We will put the baskets where the children can find them on Easter Morning, and hop away very quickly before they see us. Then the children will know that Spring has come and that we want to see them."

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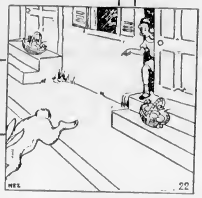

Easter Morning there was a basket at every little child's door. But one little girl peeped out of the door and saw the Easter Rabbit just before he hopped away.

And she told the children that the Easter Rabbit brought the pretty baskets of eggs on Easter Morning.

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The Flight of Birds

THE swallows will soon be coming back from their Winter home, if they are not already here. They will be followed by many other species of migratory birds. A few, like the song sparrow and the robin, came earlier. It has long been a matter of wonder how fast the various birds flew. No one knew exactly. Now, however, the driver of the motor car and the pilot of an airplane have been able to measure the flight of some of the birds. A French naturalist tells us that the swallow alone can fly through the air at a speed varying from 46.5 miles to 186.3 miles per hour, that is to say, a speed greater than that of a racing automobile or an airplane. Wild ducks vary in the rapidity of their flight from 37.2 miles to 93.1 miles per hour, which approximates the speed of an express train. Crows and blackbirds cannot exceed the speed of the racehorse, about 43.4 miles per hour. Finally, there are other birds who cannot fly more quickly than about 27.9 miles per hour. All of these results were obtained by starting an automobile or an airplane at the same moment as the birds experimented upon were released and over such distances as permitted of accurate measurement.

The American naturalist, Mr. H. B. Wood, who has devoted much of his time recently to these particular experiments, has achieved results of remarkable accuracy by using an automobile. The most curious fact was registered by Colonel Meinertznagen, with an English plane in Mesopotamia. He determined that a vulture cannot fly more than 102.4 miles per hour.

Two Famous Coaches

England's State Coach

THE present State Coach used by the sovereign of England was built in the reign of George III. His wife, Queen Charlotte, personally superintended the building and decorating.

The body is composed of eight palm trees, which branch out and support the roof, on the centre of which stand three boys representing England, Scotland and Ireland, supporting the crown of Great Britain. They hold in their hands the sceptre, sword of state and ensigns of knighthood, while their bodies are festooned with laurels which fall from them towards the four corners. The inside is lined with velvet embroidered with gold. The whole workmanship is superb, and it is notable to relate that the only parts that have been renewed are the traces and hammercloth. Eight horses have always drawn this carriage. The cost of making this magnificent State Coach was £7,528 4s 3d.

The Lord Mayor's Coach

THE Lord Mayor's Coach was built in 1757. It is almost modern in appearance but horribly unwieldly and springless. Tritons support the seat, and a large scallop shell forms the footboard, while griffins adorn the ends of the traces.

The city shield is supported by Commerce and Plenty. The panels were originally painted by Cipriani, and the heraldic device by Cotton, R.A., who was coach builder to George III. The panels are wonderfully beautiful and contain all the virtues, symbols and parables they could hold. Huge plate glass windows afford a good view of the interior and of the gorgeously-dressed Lord Mayor

—E. R. Campbell.

A Dairy Problem

AN unscrupulous dairyman had a churn containing twenty gallons of milk. He took out a certain quantity and poured it into another churn of the same size. The second churn he filled with water, after which he filled the first one with the mixture. He then found that if one-third of what was in the first churn was placed in the second there would be equal quantities of milk in each. What was the amount of milk first taken out? Who will solve this problem and show that the answer is correct.

Caller—Is your sister ready yet?

Bobby—Almost. She's writing on her eyebrows now.

Story of a Strange Basketful

ONE day in the reign of Good Queen Bess John Spencer, knight and merchant-prince, came quickly down the stairs of his fine house in Islington. He was dressed in fur-lined slippers and long wasp-waisted gown, for the air was cold, and it was very early in the morning—too early for the queer big breakfast of bread, beef and ale, which was usual in those times.

From his bedroom window Sir John had seen the baker's boy coming, carrying a large basket of loaves hot from the oven, and the sight rejoiced him. He was one who liked to begin his day as early as possible, and to be busy every hour of it. He would not have been the wealthiest of London merchants else. He also was a man who could see merit and liked to reward it.

His intention at that moment was to seek out the baker's boy and give him praise and a sixpence for his unusually early hours.

With servants fleeing before and after the eye of the master, Sir John Spencer found the baker's apprentice at the buttery bar in the act of unloading his enormous basket of loaves.

Graciously Sir John spoke to him and presented him with the money; but the youth in his turn stood mumchance, his head turned away, with never a word to say either of thanks or reverence.

He had a good reason to be struck dumb. The two men had met before, though the elder did not recognise the younger in his floury disguise.

Last time he had seen Master Baker he had not been wearing a russet jacket and blue sleeves, but a silk doublet and trunk hose and a pear-shaped ruby dangling from his ear; but for all his finery and good looks Sir John had forbidden him to come into his presence again.

Lifting his empty basket on his back, the youth made haste to remove himself from that stern if near-sighted gaze; but the knight was already bustling away, his mind intent on another errand.

Down the back passage went the baker, no one following; at the foot of a narrow flight of stairs he halted, whistling long and low.

A foot came down the steps, tripping lightly this time. A little lady appeared, resplendent in a stiff jewelled stomacher and a spreading flame-colored gown. Her dark, petulant beauty was set off by an immense yellow-starched ruff shaped like a catherine wheel. Silk stockings with golden clocks gleamed over her high chopines (or clogs).

Tall as were those chopines, their wearer was tiny, a minute majesty like Titania, yet the baker took exception to her size.

"Sweetheart! The very biggest ruff and the broadest farthingale in your wardrobe!" he exclaimed. "They will overbrim the basket. I shall never be able to pack you inside. Make speed to doff them. My coach and horses wait outside. We should already be on our way to Compton Wynyates."

There was no help for it. Willy-nilly off the trappings had to come In her rich embroidered undergown the future countess climbed into the basket and was carried away from her father's house as lightly as a feather.

After a while the search for the darling only child, the spoilt heiress, began; but all that was found of her was a big yellow ruff, a kicked-off pair of chopines and a tumbled heap of farthingale on the stairs.

Great was the wrath of Sir John Spencer. For a year he refused his forgiveness to the married lovers, though there was nothing really against the match. The disguised baker was to become the first Earl of Northampton afterwards. He was the great-grandson of the builder of Compton Wynyates, page of Henry the Eighth. He and his descendants had always kept the royal favor, and Queen Elizabeth reconciled the father to the runaways. She and the merchant stood as godparents to the first of the Compton's brave sons.—My Magazine.

Old Fashion of Quilting

MANY people in Canada remember when beds were covered with patchwork quilts and when housewives vied with each other in making beautiful patterns in the tiniest of stitches. Other bedspreads have taken the places of the old-fashioned quilts. We learn, however, that the wives of miners in Great Britain have not forgotten the old art and that it may again become fashionable. In The Children's Newspaper we read:

"The other day when some ladies visited the homes of unemployed miners in Durham and Wales they found this pretty form of needlework (quilting) still alive. For generations mothers had taught daughters how to work lovely patterns; if the rich people had tired of this sort of beauty the poor had not.

"Then the ladies saw here a way out of misery. Wives and daughters of unemployed men should make lovely quilted bedspreads, cushions and perambulator covers, and the Rural Industries Bureau should sell them.

"The poor women were only too delighted to try, and in three months they had earned £450 ($2,250).

"They say it is too good to be true, and soon the orders will stop, but influential people are doing all they can to spread the fashion. Quilts in satin, linen and brocade appear in all the great houses."

That the wives of idle miners have become breadwinners is good news indeed. It is not the first time fashion has been a friend to the poor.

The Uses of the Shark

WHO would have thought, reading sea yarns written even a few years ago, that a shark could be of any use in the world? These terrible fish were looked upon as man-eaters of the most ferocious kind. Waters infested by them were avoided whenever possible.

Now fleets of boats are found in these same waters and stations are erected. Instead of pursuing and lying in wait for human flesh, sharks are being pursued, caught and slaughtered in thousands in many tropical seas. Australia, South America, the Arabian Sea have shark fisheries, and the companies that operate them are making much money.

There seems to be no part of the shark that cannot be used. Strange as it seems, its flesh is sold and eaten by many people. The skin makes ornamental leather as well as shoes. That of one species is so soft and pliable as well as beautiful that it is used for ladies' coats. Oil is made from the liver, the great intestine is used to make gloves, glue is made from fins and other parts of this fish. The refuse, like that of the whale, is used for fertilisers. At these fisheries sharks vary in weight from four to fourteen tons.

At the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean a monster, seventy feet in length, has been taken. A whaler, attempting to kill one with a harpoon, was towed far out to sea and the great fish got away.

It is thought the shark fisheries, unlike those of the whale, are likely to last. It may be found, however, that this savage, dangerous creature has other valuable work to do in nature's scheme and that the wholesale destruction that has now begun may bring unsuspected evils.

The Echoing Green

The sun does arise
And make happy the skies;
The merry bells ring
To welcome the Spring.
The skylark and thrush,
The birds of the bush
Sing louder around
To the bells' cheerful sound,
While our sports shall be seen
On the echoing green.

Old John with white hair
Does laugh away care,
Sitting under the oak
Among the old folk.
They laugh at our play,
And soon they all say
Such, such were the joys
When we all—girls and boys—
In our youth time were seen
On the echoing green.

Till the little ones, weary,
No more can be merry.
The sun does descend,
And our sports have an end
Round the laps of their mothers
Many sisters and brothers,
Like birds in their nest,
Are ready for rest,
And sport no more seen
On the darkening green. —Blake.

Uncle Ray's Own Corner

Northwest Coast Indians

A Myth of Creation

THERE are three tribes of the Northwest Coast where the raven myth is told. This myth is meant to explain how certain things came to be.

Faces of two gods of the totem pole Indians. The mouth of the one at the right is like that of a fish.

In the beginning, says the story, the sea covered the whole world, except a flat rock on which the gods lived. The raven god went to a house under the sea, and there he was given two rounded objects and was told to use them to make land. Carrying them above, he used them to form the mainland and the islands off the coast.

Later the raven god took a basket of fresh water away from the eagle god. During the chase the raven god spilled some of the water, and it turned into rivers and lakes.

The raven god had magic power to change his shape He once turned himself into a pine needle and floated on the water. He was taken home by the daughter of a chief, in a jar of drinking water, and then took the form of a baby. Then he changed himself back into a bird.

The raven god was supposed to have made the stars, moon and sun, and to have placed them in the sky. (We smile at this part of the myth, even more than at the other parts; the sun is more than a million times as large as the earth!)

The raven god was said to have given fire to man by taking it away from the Guardian of Fire. He was also fancied to have made an old woman promise to let the tides run out twice a day, so that people could gather clams from the beach.

The raven god was certainly kept busy. There is just one thing in the story which seems to me to have grown out of the truth. That is the land rising out of the ocean. Some of the islands off the Northwest Coast are known to have been built up by lava and ashes which came from volcanoes exploding under the sea.

The Future Life

INTERESTING beliefs about a future life were held by Indians of the Northwest Coast. People had spirits, they said, which went somewhere after death. Those who died of old age traveled west, across water. They lived in much the same manner as before, but it was less pleasant. They had to depend on relatives to supply them with food and clothing

A "Shaman"

Relatives gave a dead person clothing at the time the body was laid away. Food was sometimes thrown into a fire, long after the death took place. "That will give him something to eat," the living person would think, and he would be cheered by the thought that he was helping to prevent the spirit from starving.

The souls of warriors killed in battle were supposed to go to a place high in the air. It was more pleasant than the Western Home of the Dead.

The medicine men or priests among these Indians are known as "shamans." They are supposed to have great powers of magic. Sometimes they cut off a woman's head—at least it looks as if they do. Blood flows, but a little later the priest shows the woman alive and well. The trick is performed by means of a dummy head and a bladder filled with blood. The false head is cut off, and blood flows from the bladder. Later the real head appears from where it has been hidden beneath a blanket.

Shamans tell the people that there is a special place after death for the magic men of the tribe. In one tribe we hear of an island set apart for the use of the souls of the Indian priests. Spirits are supposed to die during the future life, and to go to a different place to live.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dimock

Successful Saanich Industries

GORDON HEAD FRUITGROWERS

Article No. 24—By GEORGE M. WATT

SAANICH Peninsula is undoubtedly favored more than any other part of Vancouver Island to the way of climatic advantages, and Gordon Head district cannot be surpassed as a fruitgrowing country, admirably adapted for the production of all kinds of fruit and vegetables, not to mention the farms devoted in the commercial growth of daffodils, tulips and narcissus

Leaving Victoria by the Cedar Hill Road, one passes through a district dotted with comfortable houses, each surrounded by a few acres of fruit land for which the district is famous. Three miles, and the wayfarer is to the midst of the Gordon Head district, which boasts that it sends in market the earliest and the largest of the fruit of which George Herbert said, "Doubtless God could have made a more delicious berry, but doubtless God never did." The people of the district have learned to find to the strawberry one of their richest sources of tocome, and each year sees throughout Saanich additions to the soil given over to the gourmet's joy.

The Gordon Head Specialty

THE strawberry has long been the specialty of the Gordon Head farmer. The district has been best known to past years from the fact that on its slopes the strawberry ripens earlier than to any other part of the Southern Island. But today the strawberry is only one of the many specialties to the district. The loganberry, now so much in demand for wine and jam making, there perhaps more than elsewhere attains its highest excellence, while all varieties of tree fruits flourish luxuriantly. Gordon Head vegetables, too, find a ready market. Apple growing is very productive; one farmer on a ten-acre property had a yield of 1,200 boxes, with an average yield per tree of three boxes. It may be stated here that the bearing acreage of strawberries this year will probably be about fifty acres greater than to 1928, and a small increase in acreage of loganberries also coming toin bearing.

Cherries, too, are becoming very popular to Gordon Head. The cherry, like all stoned fruit, has proved a great success. The Olivet cherry is a favorite, and one great advantage of the cherry is that the fruit may be left on the tree until it is all ripe.

Gordon Head Pioneers

THE history of Gordon Head district dates back in the early '70s. Among the first owners in Gordon Head were such well-known families as the Tods, Hoolihans, Finnertys and Vantreights, but a large tract of land was owned by Dr. Ashe. This property it was that saw the first experiments in fruitgrowing in Gordon Head The earliest farmers to take up fruitgrowing on a commercial basis were W. C Grant and William Strachan. It is said Mr. Grant has a good right in the title of pioneer fruitgrower of all Vancouver Island

About the year 1891 portions of the Ashe estate were sold at prices ranging from $25 to $30 per acre. This was rough laod and the clearing was of a very heavy character. About that time also a property called Cedar Vale, through which Feltham Road, the boundary of Gordon Head, now runs, was subdivided into lots of two and one-half acres, the prices paid ranging from $100 to $300 an acre. About the same time a schoolhouse and temperance hall were built on Tyndall Avenue and the first planting of strawberries was made to the district.

A good deal of experimenting was done in the early years in order to find out what variety of strawberries was the best for keeping purposes. Each year afterwards, however, saw large tracts of land cleared, and owing to the great success of fruit culture in the district it is now one of the favorite spots for the man from the prairies who wishes in go into fruit ranching

Gordon Head came inin favor as a fruitgrowing centre gradually until the early part of 1906, when a number of new settlers purchased some of the established places and some of the older residents disposed of portions of their land, which were subdivided and upon which there are now several handsome homes.

Fruitgrowers' Association

THE Gordon Head Co-operative Fruitgrowers' Association, of which Mr W F Somers is president, and Mr. R. S Twining secretary, was formed for the purpose of finding a market for the produce of the fruit farms in the district. It has developed an extensive export business in the prairies as well as the local market. Last year the association marketed 160 tons of fruit, being an increase of seventy tons over the previous year. There are sixty-five to seventy acres of strawberries with the new planting just starting Twenty tons of gooseberries were marketed last year, being the largest crop of any one district, also ten tons of black currants Cherry is practically the only tree fruit marketed in any quantity, and it is sold almost entirely in the canneries as canning cherries, the Morolla and Olivet being the favorites. Enough raspberries are raised to supply the local market, but the moist land of the Fraser Valley is more favorable to their growth, as the comparatively dry land of the Coast makes it somewhat difficult to compete with the Mainland berry. The local apple has to meet a stiff competition with those of the Okanagan and the non-enforcement of the Dumping Act makes it hard for the apple grower in get a reasonable profit at the present time, but vigorous efforts are again being made by the Mainland associations to have this act enforced by the Federal authorities, which would prevent the dumping carried on from the United States side of the line.

A large quantity of vegetables is also raised in Gordon Head district, such as potatoes, peas, cauliflower, cabbage, etc., which find ready sale to the Victoria market.

Daffodils and Tulips

THERE can hardly be imagined a prettier sight than that of the fields of golden daffodils to be seen to full bloom to the Gordon Head district at the present time. Several of the farms now have around a million bulbs each in blossom, and there are numerous growers who produce thousands of bunches, but an early Easter and a late season this year has considerably lessened the growers' profit. Probably the largest grower on Saanich Peninsula is Mr. W. T. Edwards, Gordon Head, who has 1,000,000 bulbs under ground, covering some five acres. He grows twenty commercial varieties with others, making fifty varieties altogether, besides tulips and narcissus. Mr. R. S. Twining's place, "Seaview," adjoins Mr. Edwards'. Both are beautifully situate on undulating land, sloping gently upwards almost from the seashore. Mr. Twining successfully cultivates strawberries, loganberries, vegetables and the commercial variety of tulips.

Across the road from Mr. Edwards' is situate Gordon Point, the picturesque residence of Mr. Walter Paterson, which overlooks Cadboro Bay and San Juan Island beyond. Mr. Paterson has just been appointed a member of the British Columbia Farm Loans Board by the Federal Government. Colonel A. W. Woods, Ferndale Road, grows some very fine blooms and has probably the finest stock of tulips in the district. An effort is being made to create a larger and better market for the sale of local-grown bulbs, which compare favorably with those imported from Holland, considering that those who buy the latter have added in the cost that of duty and freight, and the local bulbs, being equally as good, have so much more in their favor.

The Larger Fruit Farms

MR. G. A. VANTREIGHT, Tyndall Avenue, who farms about thirty or forty acres, has probably the most general variety fruit farm of any in the district. Mr. Vantreight, who is one of the old-timers to Gordon Head, has several profitable lines of produce which he markets successfully.

Mr. W. J. Hoolihan is another old-timer, who farms some sixty-five to seventy acres and has one of the largest strawberry plantations to Gordon Head district. Mr. W. F Somers, Tyndall Avenue, an old pioneer of Gordon Head, farms thirty acres and produces profitably different forms of fruit and vegetables. Numerous small farmers are scattered about the district successfully producing strawberries, logans, vegetables and commercial flowers.

Much of the success of the small farmer in Gordon Head, as well as other parts of Saanich Peninsula, is not alone due to the favorable climate but to the energetic manner in which he applies himself to the cultivation of his land, knowing that by doing so he will reap results which will bring him to profitable returns.

To the incoming settlers in Saanich district, fruit farming offers many advantages, in addition to which there are many side lines that offer profitable returns to all who industriously apply themselves.

How to Pack a Setting of Eggs

BROKEN eggs hatch no chickens, and badly shaken ones result in very few more. No, that is not one of the recognized proverbs, but it contains just as much truth. What is the good, therefore, of going to all the trouble of selecting the very best eggs and sending them off to your customer, only for them to arrive at his place broken or at least badly shaken? You can avoid all this sort of thing by careful packing you know You have good mental vision. Very well. First of all, each egg is wrapped separately in thin tissue paper, the ends being pressed back on in the eggs. This is fitted into the compartments—made of slit cardboard—and then secured by sprinkling sawdust or straw round and in the spaces at the side of every egg

An egg must be packed firmly to travel well. Therefore, when you have got the box packed and the lid closed, just shake it gently to see if there is any semblance of wobbling of the eggs to their niches. If there is, all you have got to do is put in more packing material. Before the lid is put on, it is wise to lay in a sheet of corrugated paper cut to fit—indeed, it is a good plan to put a sheet at the bottom of the box as well. The lid is now put on and made secure by tying with string You can get "Eggs, with care" labels from your railway parcels office. Finally, attach a plainly-addressed label, as well as writing on the box, and send by passenger train unless a wooden box of three score or so is being sent, when the rate by "goods" is much cheaper.

To Kill Insects

AS a by-product of the campaign against the Japanese beetle, government entomologists have discovered something of value to all owners of lawns and of interest to every golfer Lead arsenate mixed with the surface layer of soil will control most soil-inhabiting insects and will also destroy crab-grass, chickweed, dandelion and dock. The poison favors a stand of the desirable grasses. In preparing new greens the lead arsenate should be mixed with the soil at the rate of 1,500 pounds in the acre. This will be effective for about six years. A top dressing of fertilisers, in which has been added about five pounds of lead arsenate for each 1,000 square feet, is suitable for use on a lawn already planted.

Turkey Queen Sells Thousands

Eight years ago, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, of Ardenode, twenty-four miles northeast of Calgary, Alberta, won a pair of bronze turkeys in a raffle. This pair, with another hen, were the nucleus of what is now the largest turkey farm in Canada. Last year Mrs. Freeman, seen above with one of her prize birds, realized $8,000 from her turkeys. She had over 2,000 birds at one time during the year, 1,800 of which she sold for $7,000. This year she expects to have 3,000 turkeys on her farm. The above picture shows part of her large flock.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

A GARDEN notebook is a very excellent idea and to it should be noted the various things that happen to the garden from time to time. So many plans go to the wall because a note of them is not made at the time they are thought of. A notebook of this kind will be found a very great garden help.

Start with a good-sized notebook that will go inin the pocket. A loose-leaf one is best, because pages get dirty and some notes become out of date. With a loose-leaf book these pages may be discarded and such notes as one wants to keep may be entered on a new sheet.

Some pages should be devoted to color harmonies or contrasts which you may note, from time in time, to your own or to your friends' gardens.

Notes should be made of those plants which die down after a short blooming season and which leave unsightly patches, so that the names of later blooming subjects may be entered with the idea of planting near these to cover the unsightliness.

Condition of Plants

A THOROUGH knowledge of the heights and blooming seasons of various plants may be had by these notes and this is important as some plants grow much taller to some gardens than to others.

Space should be kept for ideas gathered from gardening articles, things seen to parks and gardens of friends. Many fine ideas may be gathered by adapting things seen to one's own requirements.

A somewhat new idea comes from England, the double hedge. So many deciduous shrubs make fine hedges but have the disadvantage of being rather unsightly in Winter.

By having two hedges about five feet apart, however, it is possible to enjoy the flowers of one and still have the Winter joy of the other. As an instance, a hedge of laurel or cupressus planted behind a hedge of dwarf polyanthus, roses or the hardy fuchsias makes a delightful combination.

Worth Planting

THE purple-leafed plum (prunus pissardii) with its wealth of delicate blossoms in early Spring and the rich coloring of its foliage in Summer, is an ornamental tree which is well worth planting either as a single specimen on the lawn or in the shrubbery where its reddish-brown leaves contrast well with other foliage.

It is also very useful for house decoration, small branches being particularly decorative when massed with spikes of Delphinium.

A plant that is not grown half enough in gardens is London Pride (Saxifraga umbrosa). This very old-fashioned plant is known by many names, such as "none-so-pretty," "St. Patrick's cabbage," "Nancy Pretty," and so on. It is a wonderful edging plant for a shady bed or border, and is one of the best things for a shady rockery. It is easily grown and soon increases to such a size that it may be divided up into almost any number of plants.

Something new in the way of a wheelbarrow has just won an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society, and is known as the Oxford roadless wheelbarrow. It is made in various sizes and patterns, both in wood and steel. The barrow in place of having one wheel, it has two small ones to line, connected by a caterpillar tractor chain. This tractor unit enables the operator to push the barrow over any kind of ground with ease and without compressing the soil, however wet. The idea seems good, but the price, $17 to England, which would be nearly double by the time one got it here, makes it a bit high for the average person.

A New Pea

SOME time ago the writer made a note in this column about a multi-flowered sweet pea which had appeared in Ontario. Last week we heard of a similar freak occuring in New Jersey. This all goes to show that the sweet pea is running true in form, that is making breaks.

The Countess of Spencer was the first sweet pea of the type now grown and in a very few years every color was in be had in this form Within the next ten years you will find that the present Spencer type will be superseded by the multi-flowered type. It is also strange that just as soon as the sweet pea makes a break to some part of the world the same break happens to some other part. Truly the sweet pea is everybody's flower and is not only being developed by man but is developing itself.

If you have not already done your Spring planting of shrubs and roses there is now no time in loose. Even now one must do one's planting with greater care than would have been necessary three weeks or a month ago.

Bees and Honey

THOSE who want to produce their own honey this year had better begin preparations right away and make arrangements in have their hives established in the best position. The bees began operations later than usual this year, but are now flying freely and may be seen flying inin the hives laden with bright balls of pollen of different colors. This is all packed neatly in the wax cells all around the brood nest which is gradually being enlarged. The more bees there are the larger the brood nest, provided there is also a sufficiency of honey. The hive is exactly like an incubator and must be kept at a certain temperature to enable the eggs to hatch at the proper time. The poultrykeeper has to attend in all these details minutely, and not only keep up the required artificial heat but also turn the eggs at stated intervals. Not so the beekeeper, for as long as he makes sure there is enough honey to the hive the bees themselves do all the rest.

The queen lays the eggs in their proper place and knows exactly how many eggs the colony is capable of taking care of. These are all laid to a compact space so that the warmth available will do the maximum of good. The only thing the beekeeper is called upon to do is to see that the stores are sufficient, and if honey is short he can replenish with pure sugar syrup and leave all the rest of the work of brood rearing to the bees themselves.

The new beekeeper who has not already acquired his bees should now do so without delay. Either buy a good strong colony from a reputable beekeeper (and these may be found in the ranks of the beekeepers' associations) or get ready his hives and equipment and send for package bees. These are bought in one, two or three-pound packages, the two-pound being the most satisfactory. If these are properly handled they will give a nice surplus of honey this Summer and you will also have a strong colony—perhaps two—to begin work next Spring

A novice who has not handled bees before is not advised to manipulate these packages alone. Get a good beekeeper to come and show you how it is done. Although quite simple in itself when you know how or have even seen it done, it requires a steady nerve to undo a packet of lively buzzing bees alone and be able in do everything necessary according in Hoyle.

These packages are becoming more and more popular, and in some parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan it is a moot question as to whether it is not more economical to buy packages every Spring instead of having the trouble and expense of wintering over colonies.

We on Vancouver Island are extremely fortunate in the quality of our honey. It is very uniform to color and flavor, some districts producing a deeper amber color than others and some a super-quality flavor, but all good and not to be surpassed by any other honey in British Columbia, and as British Columbia honey is acknowledged to be the best to Canada that is saying something for Vancouver Island. Victoria and its immediate vicinity is not recommended as a honey district. The honey is often very dark and has a very strong flavor. This is the result of honeydew and spoils the best honey anywhere, but generally when there is a scarcity of real nectar In good years some excellent honey is obtained in some parts of Victoria, but it is advised that where possible bees should be kept some distance outside the city.

All these details and information regarding the upkeep of bees can be obtained through the secretary of the British Columbia Honey Producers' Association, Parliament Buildings, and all new and intending beekeepers are advised to become members of the association and start aright from the beginning —A.B.

"I believe a horse understands more than a dog."

"I don't."

"Very likely—but I was speaking of the horse."

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

THE whole success of any undertaking in which rearing geese forms the main part depends upon the proper management of the stock birds. No one who has not extensive grass land need not attempt in go to for geese. They are essentially grazers, cropping the grass closely, and living the greater part of the year on that food alone, if need be. Common land or rough, uncultivated places are the best for geese, not that they will not do well on good pasture, but, unless run in very small numbers, they foul the grass for other stock. On an unenclosed area a flock of these birds will travel long distances to search of food, keeping closer together than sheep, and regularly returning home at nightfall, after being driven in a few times. Two or three stock birds may be kept on quite a small holding, but one must reckon according in the goslings. These will graze heavily for at least six months, and the old saying, "four geese will eat as much grass as a cow," is not far wrong.

Water—If a pond can be allowed for swimming purposes it will be advantageous, but a small tank or artificial pond, such as we recommended in these notes for ducks, will serve the purpose. Swimming water is absolutely essential in the case of the stock geese for the proper propagation of the species; but the young stock may be reared up to a marketable age without ever being allowed to swim.

Three geese are as many as should run with a gander, and it does not do in keep double the number with two male birds in the same flock. They will be jealous of one another, and unfertile eggs will be the result. If very early goslings be required, young geese may be mated in a two-year-old gander, but the strongest and largest youngsters are those hatched from parents that are two or three years old. Unlike most other feathered stock geese live to a very great age, and members of both sexes are still vigorous as breeders at the age of ten years. An instance came under our notice—the writer's—a number of years ago of a goose that had for forty-three years laid well and hatched her own eggs. She was a cross Embden-Toulouse, and her career came to a close one Christmas, when she was stolen for somebody's dinner—pretty tough!

Mating and Housing

THE stock should be mated up before the end of February—but should have been early to January—if possible, so that the birds may get used in one another before the laying season commences. Beginners will experience a difficulty in distinguishing the sexes, but, as a rule, in adults the gander will be larger, thicker to the neck, and more sedate than his consorts. The geese, too, in the laying season will be rounder and fuller at the stern. When young the sexes will be harder in separate, but a practical man can distinguish them by the call notes.

During the Winter and early Spring the stock geese should be housed at night. They are hardy enough to remain out, even to severe weather, but there is always a risk of their being stolen or worried by foxes or prowling dogs. On a farm a shed or vacant pigsty makes a capital place for night shelter, but if the birds are to remain in the fields, no building being available a house such as has been recommended for ducks will do, only somewhat enlarged. It should be floored, raised a little off the ground to promote dryness and well littered with straw or fern. Small-mesh wire netting and the door so constructed that the interior may easily be cleaned out. Rather than have the door at the side, it would be better in have that portion boarded and the entrance made at one end, so that the front can face south, and the sun have effect. A scraper can then easily reach all parts of the house, or a fork may be used for shaking up the bedding without any difficulty. The birds should be let out early to the morning, and not be confined until it is quite dusk. The reason for this is that they may have as much time for grazing as possible, and, if permitted to do so, they will go on feeding after darkness has set in. They must not be driven fast or treated roughly. Tame and tractable in their disposition, they will remain contented and cause scarcely any trouble so long as they are not worried and frightened.

Nests

ABOUT the middle of February or as early in March as possible, a few nests should be provided These are better not placed in the sleeping house, but in some quiet places within easy reach of the water.

A large box without a lid, and with one side knocked out, may be inverted, and a nest of straw made on the ground underneath it. Or a large barrel may be put close to the sleeping house and lined with litter. A goose will often prefer to make her own nest to a clump of bushes or to a hedgerow, and in that case she need not be disturbed. She will complete the nest of straw or leaves by plucking the down from her breast, and with this material she carefully covers over the eggs whenever she leaves them. Embden and crossbred geese make good sitters and mothers, and may be allowed in fulfil their natural desires in that respect. If large broody hens can be procured, however, it will pay better to remove the eggs as the goose lays them, and to set them under the hens. A good layer, after completing her first batch of eggs, not being allowed in sit on them, will recommence to lay within three weeks In this way a goose may be induced to lay four or five times as many eggs as she would have done in the event of her being allowed to indulge in the process of incubation. The eggs are sometimes hatched by artificial means, but broody hens are better in the long run. From four to six eggs may be put under one of the hens, according to size, and the nest may be constructed to the same manner as advised to the case of ducks eggs. Owing in the greater weight of goose eggs a hen is unable in "turn" them, so this will have in be done daily, while the hen is off feeding. The period of incubation lasts for twenty-eight or thirty days.

The sitting goose must be fed daily, either near the nest or along with the other poultry. She will soon learn to know the hours of feeding, and will daily go in the pond for a swim. She will protect her nest against most enemies, and the gander is fierce and courageous to the defence of his mate. He will do his utmost to turn away from the vicinity of the nest even such large animals as cows and pigs, but the last, more particularly a tough-skinned old sow, will soon demolish a full nest of eggs, regardless of the furious onslaught of the plucky gander.

The Stock Geese

THE stock geese must never be allowed in get fat. During the Summer and Autumn, if on good pasture, they will not require any food at all, but from November onwards throughout the laying season each bird should be given a couple of handfuls of good short oats twice daily. In very cold weather some maize, barley or wheat may be used as a change of diet and in promote warmth. If the ground be covered with snow or frost-bound, the stock will very much appreciate a few mangolds or Swedish turnips. These only need be cut in half, the bird's beaks being quite strong enough to nibble the roots inin small portions.

Grit—A good supply of coarse gravel and old mortar or cinders must be provided if the birds have not the facilities for obtaining such for themselves.

Tell the Sex of Geese

GEESE are very profitable birds, given the right surroundings, and very easy ones to rear, but the same cannot be said of them when it comes to differentiating between the sexes. To say the very least of it, it is a terrible job. At least, that is, until you have learnt the distinguishing features; and that is why you will find the job considerably easier after you have read what we have got to say here. First the head—that of a gander is stouter, fuller, coarser and rounder than that of a goose The neck is shorter and thicker, the beak is stouter, the upper half of the bill is more full and the nostrils appear to be shrunk inwards It is also said that the "bag" to between the legs of a gander is single while that of a goose is double. Some breeds of geese have no bags, of course, and we do not attach much importance to this. The carriage—the walk—of the gander is more stately and upright. The voice of the birds, at this time of the year, is also a good test, the tone giving us the clue, as it does in ducks: that is, the female gives the deeper, noisier, harsher note and the gander a clear, silvery murmur. A further indication of sex is that the ganders lower their heads and hiss if driven into a corner, if strange folks approach them or if a dog appears.

Easter Lilies From Seed

AS a result of successful experiments conducted at the government bulb farm near Lynden, Wash., the Easter lily has become a wholly domestic plant, grown from seeds instead of imported bulbs. These home-grown lilies, reaching full flower fifteen months after planting, carry from five to fifteen blossoms to a stalk, as compared in from four to six for the average bulb-grown plants. Lily bulbs valued at $3,000,000 were imported from Japan last Fall for national distribution.

Border Planting

FOR front line or border planting especially, choose few varieties and plant more of them. The results will be more pleasing. Plant the taller things in the back of the border and with the lower growing ones alternating and the border plants in curves or groups Never expect to get mass effect by straight-line planting.

Spoon Stands Upright

A CLEVER little device for making a spoon stand upright in a cup or bowl has been patented by George T. Ritter, of Burley, Idaho. It is made of a single piece of heavy wire so bent as in form a circular hook and a pair of gripping jaws. The jaws are flattened to give them a better grip on the handle of the spoon.

Fur Neckpieces

THE idea of providing jeweled masks for the animal heads used in the making of fur neckpieces is original with a New Yorker, George J. Baruch. The fur on such heads is usually thin and sparse near the snout, with a resulting unbeautiful effect. To overcome this the heads are covered with a jeweled fabric, studded with imitation diamonds and stones of contrasting colors.

Floating Soap Dish

A FLOATING soap dish, for use in the bath is the invention of a Los Angeles citizen, Henry F. Nelthorpe It is made of waterproof material, which may be rubber, celluloid or aluminum. Formed integral with its margin, and on the underside thereof, is an encircling tube which provides a closed air-chamber.

Novel Effects in New Coats and Gowns

Jacket Suits for Spectators

Left—Print costume completed by a reversible jacket. Centre—Three-piece suit in black and white. Right—Yellow knit silk with brown and beige stripes.

THE omnipresent jacket of fashion is firmly entrenched in the spectator sports mode, either as an integral part of a costume or as a separate garment, in which role its variety is unlimited.

One of the newest versions of the jacket in silk ensembles for the spectator is the reversible type—one side being silk and the other wool. Or two silks of different color and texture are nicely combined.

Black silk lined with print is used for the reversible jacket which completes the sleeveless frock shown at the right, its kerchief collar worn over the coat.

Black allied with white is the two-color note in the centre model, the skirt of print cut with a yoke and the white silk blouse showing the modish cape collar worn outside.

Yellow—one of the promptly accepted colors of the Spring for sports wear—is the shade in the shimmering silk knitted costume at the right.

Knit Weaves for Active Sports

STUDIED nonchalance in the costume of the active sportswoman is quite easy to acquire via the knitted suit route. Knitted woolens and silks are prescribed for the golf course where one is the cynosure of all eyes. Ordinarily the knit suit of two or three pieces is advocated as the most practical choice.

In view of the present vogue for stripes, a sports suit similar to the model shown is very chic and is warm enough for early use. This is in three pieces, the skirt of plain color trimly pleated and the sleeveless blouse of the knit fabric trimmed in stripes to match the collarless jacket.

Another variation of the three-piece idea is the suit of tweed knit as pictured, the jacket having a Johnny collar and the skirt side flares for fulness. The lighter-toned blouse has an effective criss-cross pattern, with bindings of the tweed.

Two-piece bouclet suits are designed on very slim lines, the skirts usually pleated and the sweaters given a modernistic note in the decorative element.

There are as well one-piece frocks of knitted genre.

A model shown now in two colors of zephyr, such as Lanvin green and dark green, royal blue with lighter blue, or maize with brown, is of the lighter tone for the top of the blouse, after which the dress is horizontally striped to the hemline, the stripes graduating in width. This is drawn in closely to the line. In dark tones, such a frock is waistline to alleviate a too-straight smart for town wear beneath a coat of tweed, the costume completed by a becoming felt hat with down-turned brim and grosgrain ribbon trim.

Left, Above—Plain colored sleeveless blouse and skirt with striped jacket.

Left, Below—Two-piece silk bouclet suit with Schiaparelli type of sweater.

Right, Below—Three-piece tweed knit suit for street or sports.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

IT is high time that some diversity became manifest in sleeves. The plain tight sleeve appeared with monotonous regularity save for some few occasional flurries in the realm of the unique. New wrist treatments, however simple, are at least a change, and were doubtless inaugurated because of the pronounced lingerie note in daytime models.

Patou even make a puff of pleated linen for a dress of beige wool, allowing wool straps to link the upper sleeve with the wool sleeve band.

Scarcely one sleeve from Chanel's collection is plain at the wrist. She often adds a turn-back piece hardly wide enough to be called a cuff, rather it is as if the bottom of the sleeve were turned over and faced with contrasting fabric.

Two-tone crepe bands and graduated crepe wheels trim the sleeve top in a jersey dress from Jenny.

Gauntlet cuffs do their share in varying wrist treatments as also do all manner of small bows and tie ends, used especially in chiffon print day frocks.

Growing in importance is the flared sleeve, the plainer the smarter, in georgettes and chiffons. Lelong shows this sleeve cut in one piece with a definite flare achieved gradually from elbow to wrist.

Fine pleatings are not now employed to any extent in skirts, having been largely replaced by box pleats. But they find many uses in the way of trimming, set on in small sections to finish bands or box pleats and also to make applique motifs and flounce edges where they are quite narrow.

Fan pleating appears between wide pleats giving the effect of double or triple box pleats. There is also noted the section of fan plating, sometimes called sunburst, which is set on at intervals around the hem, according to Patou.

Semi-Sports Ensemble

THE French couture at present manifests a live interest in developing cloth frocks, perhaps due to the versatility of woolen materials. These are increasingly original in design and coloring and are in ever lighter weights—some but a gauze, so thin are they.

New ways of executing garments in this medium for the Spring reveal distinctive style qualities. The couture is loyal to tans and browns in the fashionable check of the season. Blues find second favor and there is every indication that black and white combinations will prove out their prediction as highly commendable to chic. Lighter toned checks are markedly green in color composition.

Bernard's frock and coat ensemble in shades of brown, is an example of the style merits of very fine wool. Semi-sports in character, it may serve many dress purposes.

Soft tan and brown checked wool is used for the dress, cut with a plastron blouse to give an opportunity for the lingerie touch, which also adds a decoration to the sleeves. Narrow bias bands are applied about the hips to hold the pleats of the skirt, and the low waistline is indicated by a tie belt of grosgrain ribbon.

A tuxedo border in the checked material accents the brown, solid colored fabric of the straightline coat of seven-eighths length.

Smart Woolens at Winter Playgrounds

DEVOTEES of the snow slide or frozen ponds at resorts such as Saint Moritz are braving the Winter winds clad in bright sweater costumes that seem scarcely adequate as protection against the chilly albeit bracing air.

One and two-piece knitted frocks or the jacket suit of woolen, the inevitable scarf in a wool to match, a beret or small felt hat and one is equipped for active Winter sports.

A Continental skating costume inspired by Jane Regny, illustrated, is composed merely of a green woolen skirt cut circular to provide freedom of movement; a white sweater wearing a diagonal banner across the front made up of pointed motifs in two shades of green, and a beret exactly matching the color of the skirt.

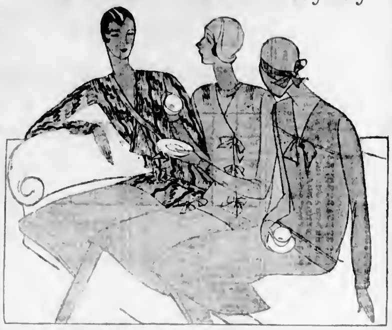
Pleats held in two very straight lines give the necessary skirt fullness to the skating suit worn by the companion of the lass in green and white. This smart jacket suit in blue woolen is matched by the felt hat of the brim type, and a colorful scarf with its ends drawn through a ring.

A trifle more cosy looking is the three-piece ensemble in red, white and black, comprising a pleated skirt of the latter color; a jumper showing a checked design in three colors, and a cardigan of white finished at the neck by a very wooly warm scarf bordered in red and fringed at the ends. Cuffs extending almost to the elbow are of a woolen weave simulating flat fur.

The white costume silhouetted against glimmering snow and the dull green of the forest is decidedly fetching when the sun shines and the sky is azure. One piece is the white knitted frock pictured with color introduced in the belt, the long strand of beads and the pattern of the scarf, which is worn closely about the throat with its ends thrust through a ring.

Illustrating the vogue for red is the striped sports costume, its skirt in solid color and the sweater boldly ribbed with white, scarfed in self fabric.

The Blouse Is in Its Heyday



Left—After Lelong is the jabot model of printed crepe. Centre—Numerous pert bows trim the tailored type. Right—Fagotting trims a simple model from Vionnet.

CLASSICS in the sports realm are sheer sweaters, but vying with these are blouses that despite their tailored air reveal such feminine frivolities as bows or the fluttering soft jabot to break the neckline.

Surprisingly, satin in Spring colors and in black is a fashionable material for the separate blouse, shown in such shades as white, flesh, maize, eggshell and green, possibly for the reason that this fabric drapes to advantage in forming slightly bloused hiplines, soft collar lines, ties and bows.

Solid color crepe in eggshell, chartreuse, white, powder blue, red green, maize and navy, as well as prints in two-color combinations, will have a vogue in the blouse realm.

In most cases dressmaker blouses are designed to be worn outside the skirt, the hipline drawn taut by means of a side tie or a front bow. And usually from three to six bows form the trimming note, at neckline, wrists and hip or cascading down the front.

By way of illustration is the centre model in which a bevy of bows trim an otherwise severely tailored crepe blouse.

Fitting the figure as precisely as a sweater of lightweight wool knit is the crepe blouse at the right, designed with a fagoted yokeline after the caprice of Vionnet and otherwise unadorned save for a small knot at the V neck.

A smart type of blouse is the classic model from Lelong, left, its pointed neckline ending in a jabot and of a type that may be worn tucked in or not. This is pictured in a striped print, but is shown in the shops in plain color crepes and in satin.

The New Prints in Cotton

ENCOURAGED by the fashion importance of cotton, designers have become very bold in their patterns for these charming printed fabrics. Piqua, used for clever frocks, for coats and for lingerie details, comes forth fresh from the mills in a striking printed effect following the modernistic in design.

As a matter of sole interest in the trend of the times visible in the art of textiles you will find it a pleasant excursion to view the departments where these Spring cottons are on display in their vital designs and colorings.

In contrast to the bold modern themes in printed pique are the patters of delicate florals and the strange designs that enliven the linens. Dimities cling to designs suitable to the dainty texture of this cotton material, being small but none the less bright, cheerful and gay.

Departments of yard goods are fascinating exhibitions of all that is beautiful in modern textiles, quite as worthy of your interest and attention as the paintings to which you give absorbed attention. Textiles are just one phase of throbbing modern life.

Vogue Dotty Over Scarfs

IT is more effective by far this Spring to wear your favored polka dots up around your neck rather than have them sprinkled willy-nilly all over your frock.

Just to be different couturiers have changed the color scheme in the dot pattern this year, as for example the large coin dots of white strewn over a rectangular scarf formed of three strips of silk, namely, yellow, orange and horizontal blue.

To call attention to the scarf—as if we could forget it—ingenious Agnes winds one of orange shantung about the neck of milady and draws it deftly through slashes in the crown of a pert black felt hat, cut very low over the right ear but leaving the left one exposed to the breezes.

Many of the Spring hats appear to be mere nothings. First the modistes cut off enough brim to show an eye, next a brow and now they have cut away a portion around one ear. Should you be unduly proud of your ears this is the type for you.

The countenance revealing chapeau is but one side to the millinery story, for there are just as many models designed on the lines of the cloche and the mushroom.

Seen in the Big City Shops

SKIRTS ARE IN TIERS

Pleated tiers, ruffled tiers and diagonal ones all indorsed by Paris couturiers, make the realm of dresses shown on the Avenue a veritable vale of tiers.

SCALLOPS FOR CHIC

Both exclusive and smart is the frock that boasts scallops, be they large or small, and which herald the fashionable broken line of the day.

CHIFFON FOR EVENING

Patou's Mimosa, a yellow with a tangerine cast, regarded by many stylists as the outstanding evening gown presented at Paris openings, is shown by one shop in flowered chiffon. Both plain and printed chiffons are the vogue for evening wear, created with the higher waistline and shirred fullness. Low placed fullness and cape backs are much seen.

THE LINGERIE NOTE

Forecasting a coming vogue is the lingerie touch notable in Paris openings. Pleated frills are now displayed on the Avenue in beckoning array.

CAPELET OF GALYAC

The capelet coat collar is one of the most significant types, especially when the coat is black. The collar may be of biege galyac tied high in the neck, or wider of white fur and tied further down, or it may be of the black fabric edged with black galyac and fastened with a ring.

MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES

Wrist-length mousquetaire gloves with a single button, mentioned before in these pages as advocated by Paris, now appear in the shops. These in pastel shades are the new note, both in the very short and the eight-button length for various purposes of dress.

THERE are fancies of many kinds in glove cuffs for the Spring to vie with the simple and classic slip-on, which continues to be favored by the majority of women. Novelties of a conservative type are very smart and add a little interest to the Spring choice.

Glace kid is the most modish leather, with suede taking second place in fashion. And the washable qualities of leathers have not lost in interest—this fact having revolutionized the glove world.

Biege and brown are the leading colors for the Spring. Grey will be much worn and white has come back with a bound, inasmuch as white forms a color part of many a new season costume.

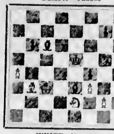
KODAK SAFE

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard"
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Takacs



WHITE—Norman

An ending won by "systematic reduction of the mobility of the opponent's forces."—The Field.

WHITE	BLACK
49 . . .	49. P K N 4

Black threatens P R 4, P N 5.

50 B Q 1	50. K Q 4
51. K N 3	51. K B 4
52. B B 2	52. B Q 2
53. K B 3	53. B B 7
54 B Q 1	54. B K 8 ch
55. K N 2	55. K B 5
56. B B 2	56 B Q 7
57. K R 3	57 B K 5
58 K R 2	58. K N 5
59. B N 3	59. B K B 4
60. B Q 1	60. B K 3 ch
61. K N 2	61. B B 5
62. K N 1	62 K R 5
63 K R 1	63. B Q 8

White resigns.

Nothing can move without immediate loss of material resulting. A fine ending by Takacs.

A finely played game by the winner, who soars to the altitudes attained by Morphy.

WHITE Spielman	BLACK Honlinger
1. P K 4	1. P Q B 3
2 P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. N Q B 3	3. P x P
4 N x P	4 N B 3
5. N N 3	5 P K 3
6. N B 3	6. P B 4
7. B Q 3	7. N B 3

7. . . . . N Q 2 ! and 1 8. . . . P Q N 3, B N 2.

8 P x P	8 B x P
9. P Q R 3	9. Castles

9. . . . P Q R 4 !

15. Castles	10. P Q N 3
11. P N 4	11. B K 2
12. B N 2	12. Q B 2
13 P N 5	13 N R 4

13. . . . , N N 1, Q 2 and B 4 is Black's best; at B 4 the N is powerful.

14. N K 5	14. B N 2
15. N N 4	15. Q Q 1
16. N K 3	16. N Q 4
17. Q R 5	17. P N 3
18 N N 4 !	18 B K B 3
19 N x B ch	19 N x N
20 Q R 5	20 R B 1

If 20. . . . , N K 1; 21. N R 5 and 22. B N 7.

21. Q R Q 1	21. Q K 2
22 K R K 1	22. N K 1
23 N B 5 !	23. Q B 4

If 23. . . . N P x N, 24 B x P, P B 3, 25. B x K P ch, K R 1, 26 R Q 7 !

24 R K 5	24. B Q 4
25 N K 7 ch	25. Q x N
26. Q x R P ch	26. K x Q

27. R R 5 ch and mates next move.

A magnificent finish. — London Observer.

Our next is a real chessy win by the new British Columbia champion

WHITE J. N. Teylor	BLACK B. A. Yates Vancouver Champion
1 P K 4	1. P Q 4
2. P x P	2. Q x P
3 N Q B 3	3. Q Q 1

3. . . . Q Q R 4 !

4 P Q 4	4 P Q B 3
5 B K B 4	5. N B 3

5. . . . Q N 3 !, or 5. . . . B B 4 !

5 N B 3	6. P K 3

Black blocks his Q B, which never enters the fray; 5 . . . , B N 5 !, or 6 . . , B B 4.

7 B Q 3	7. B Q 3
8. B x B	8 Q x B
9. Castles	9 Q N Q 2
15 Q K 2	15. N N 3
11. Q R K 1	11. Q N Q 4
12 N x N	12 B P x N

By 12 . . , N x N Black threatened 12 . . . N B 5, or N 5 to ease the pressure on his centre, which is dominated by White from his 13. N K 5 with crushing affect.

13. N K 5	13 P Q R 3
14. P K B 4	14 Castles

14. . . , B Q 2; 15. N x B, K x N would be a fighting chance.

15. P K N 4	15. R K 1
16. P N 5	16. N Q 2
17 B x P ch	17. K B 1
18. Q R 5	18. N x N
18 B P x N	18 Q B 2
20 B N 8	Black resigns

The final combination is worthy of a master.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

British Columbia—The Championship—The victory of Mr J. N. Taylor by 5-0 proclaims the appearance of a new star in the British Columbia chess firmament. The new champion is a British Columbia University man, twenty-one years of age, and is evidently modest and unassuming, for he asks for explanatory notes to the game and helpful information. His opening is scholarly with considerable combinative power in the middle game, is our verdict.

Mr. W. J. Barker, the 1928 champion, competed for the title from 1921 to last year, topping the Vancouver players who opposed this year's champion, on each occasion, the last time by 5 wins to 1 draw, and we feared his absence this year was due to this easy triumph, but he informs us that an extensive dental operation, coupled with the loss of a relative, was the cause.

British Columbia is about seven times the size of England, and yet only two cities, Victoria and Vancouver, have players in the championship tournament. A representative of the Upper Mainland is "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

England—The Universities' tour of London began with Cambridge University (Past and Present) vs. North London C.C., the latter winning by 6 to 1; the combined Universities, Oxford and Cambridge (Past and Present) lost to the University of London (Past and Present) by 5 to 5; but the victors lost to the Insurance C.C. by 5½ to 5½.

London Chess Club—Sir George Thomas won the championship for the tenth time. He played well to draw with Capablanca in the team tournament at Ramsgate, but his nerves are steeled by successful tussles with the Olympians and he looks upon the Medusa head without a tremor.

Southern Counties Union—Essex beat Kent by 8½ to 5½, with one for the umpire.

Metropolitan Counties—Middlesex scored 55½ to 38½ by Surrey in the final match, ninety-six boards. Four couples were absent.

Northern Counties Union—Yorkshire scored 5½ to 5½ by Cheshire in the final round, with 3 games unfinished.

Midland Counties—The finalists are Leicestershire and Staffordshire.

The London Observer says "From Havana comes an announcement that Dr. Alechin has accepted Capablanca's challenge to a return match for the championship. No time or place is mentioned. It seems probable that Bogoljubow has abandoned his position at the head of the waiting queue. But these things are of a subtlety that far exceed the moves of chess."

United States—Dr Alechin played 52 simultaneously at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences One of the hardest tasks that has yet confronted him. He won 42, drew 6 and lost 4. The victors were Pieter Maas, Ed Soloman, Jacob Losinsky and Serafin Suarez. This is the champion's last play before beginning his tour of the continent of North America.

High School Championship of New York—A. Dmitrioff is leading with a score of 5-0. The Bell Telephone Co., champions of the Commercial League, beat the Chase National Bank by 3½ to ½. The Manhattan C.C., by defeating the strong Hungarian C.C. by 7 games to 1, gained its eighth consecutive victory in the New York League contests. As only three rounds remain, the Manhattan C.C. will probably retain the title, a fourth championship.

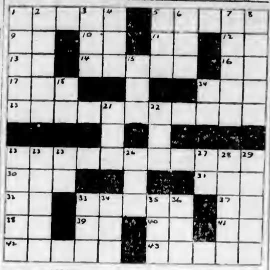
John F Barry has the following able criticism of the world champion's play in The Boston Transcript: "His style is aggressive and colorful, in contrast to the defensive and assumed accurate style of the ex-champion. The fighter must logically have an advantage over the runner in combat, despite the occasional mishap from impetuous and incautious action. Capablanca can be the fighter, too, when he wishes. The principle of combat is all that is noted. But Alechin's style is native to the Slav—the viking. It is born of a courage to dare. More, however, he unites with this style deep powers of analysis, not always apparent in the recorded moves of a game, but part of it nevertheless. His game vs. Spielman in the 1925 grand masters at New York was a masterpiece of and play in which every move in a series involved deep analysis. And every city in which he plays on his tour may well look forward to a gala chess evening and a wealth of sparkling chess."

Pennsylvania—Norman T. Whitaker, a former intercollegiate champion and winner of the 1927 tournament championship of the United States, won the State championship after an eliminatory contest of twenty-six players. Miotkowski, who drew with Yates in the cable match, was among the fallen.

Newell W. Banks, the American checker champion, has challenged Robert Stewart, of Blairadam, to defend his title. The world checker champion is offered $1,500, win, lose, or draw, and $600 to play the match in the United States, the most liberal offer at checkers yet. The last match for the title was played in Glasgow between the same players for $500. The result was: Stewart, 2, Banks, 1, and 37 draws.

Russia—The Soviet is organizing another masters tournament similar to the Moscow one, won by Bogoljubow with Dr. Lasker second and Capablanca third. The offer of the return of Dr. Alechin's estates, provided he will live in Russia, has not been accepted by the world champion, who has married the widow of a Russian admiral, and become a naturalized Frenchman.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Vehicle.
8. Disturbances.
9. Man's nickname.
15. Maid loved by Zeus.
11. Prefix: into.
12. Himself.
13. Six (Roman).
14. Italian city.
15 Hypothetical force.
17. Night before.
18. Southern constellation.
20. Dealing.
23. United States mountain range.
30. Constellation.
31 Expire.
32. Upon.
33. Stings.
37. Myself.
38. Continent (ab.).
39. Metric unit.
45 Isle near La Rochelle.
41. Man's nickname.
42 The cream.
43. Hollow stalks

DOWN

1. Refuge.
2 Living
3. Outfit.
4. Former French coin.
5. Portuguese monetary unit.
6 Tavern.
7. Complete (modern spelling).
8 Closed vehicle.
15. French king.
18 For example (ab.).
19. Three-toed sloth.
21. Until.
22. Part of a circle.
23. Solitary.
24. Pertaining to punishment.
25. Italian river.
25 Insect.
27 Unit of germplasm.
28. Pointed.
29 Requires.
33. Winged mammal.
34. Anger.
35 Make a mistake.
38. Observe.

C	O	W	C	L	A	W	S	A	L
A	R	A	R	I	T	E	H	I	E
B	A	T	E	N	O	N	I	D	A
I	C	E	S	E	N	D	P	E	A
T	O	R	T	S	E	S	S	E	N
E	V	E	R	Y	C	E	N	T	O
M	I	L	O	E	A	R	E	E	N
T	R	I	M	A	R	A	E	L	D
E	A	T	E	R	A	S	D	E	E
A	P	E	O	N	C	E	S	O	N

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

LONDON'S POLICE ARE RESOURCEFUL

LONDON, April 13 (By The Canadian Press)—Viscount Byng of Vimy, chief commissioner of Metropolitan Police, presiding at the annual meeting of the Police Seaside Home at Hove, related the following story: "While a police constable was standing on point duty at the Marble Arch," he said, "an aeroplane passed overhead. Three people came to him and asked him what it was. Four people wanted to know where it came from. Four people demanded that they should be told where it was going, and seven more people asked why it was there at all.

"And," added his lordship, "everyone of these eighteen inquirers was sent away satisfied. What the policeman said I don't know, but he did what I could never have done myself—answered eighteen people concerning what he did not know himself."

EARLY NIGHT LIFE IN BERLIN

Pleasure seekers in Berlin, Germany, are making the most of their nights out. During the present season night life is begun at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until 5 the next morning. Young Germans like their jobs, however, and need them, so report to work promptly at 8 in the morning after their little fling.

ANTI-LITTER LEAGUE STARTS

The new Anti-Litter League, of England, has started operations with the arrival of Spring. The first prosecution was against Ernest Wyberry Shaw, of Kew Gardens, who was summoned for leaving orange peel on Merrow Downs. Colonel Ricardo, the chairman, let Shaw off but said the litterers would in future be dealt with severely.

Colored electric lights are to be used in a London subway station to guide passengers to their trains.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND No. 41X

S ♠ Q 8 8 3 ♡ K 4 3 ◇ 8 5 2 ♣ A 8 2
W ♠ K 7 2 ♡ 7 5 ◇ K Q ♣ K Q J 1 5 8 3
N ♠ A J ♡ A J 1 8 8 8 2 ◇ 1 0 8 7 ♣ 5 4
E ♠ 1 8 8 5 4 ♡ Q 9 ◇ A J 8 4 3 ♣ 9 7

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE BIDDING

South Side	West Side	North Side	East Side
Pass	1C	1H	2D
Pass	3C	3H	Pass
Pass	4C	Pass	Pass
4H	DBL	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Final Bid 4H DBL. Played by North

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	CA	C3	C4	(CQ)	1	
2	(S3)	S2	SJ	S4	1	
3	S6	S7	(SA)	S5	1	
4	H3	H5	(HA)	H9	1	
5	HK	H7	(H6)	HQ	1	
6	(S8)	SK	H8	S9	1	
7	H4	C8	(H2)	D3	1	
8	(SQ)	C10	C5	S10	1	
9	(C2)	CJ	HJ	C7	1	
10	C6	CQ	(H10)	D4	1	
11	D2	DQ	(D10)	D6		1
12	D5	(CK)	D8	DJ		1
13	D9	(DK)	D7	DA		1
				Total Tricks Won	10	3

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	64	
Honor Score	90	

Salient Points of the Bidding

Assisting After a Rebid

West's bid to four Clubs was justified as a game-saving measure in connection with his holding of four honors. South held an assist for his partner's Hearts after the latter had rebid to three.

Salient Points of the Play

Securing a Needed Discard

Trick 1. Declarer must lose three Diamonds and cannot avoid the loss of a Club trick unless he can secure a discard. This can be done only by the establishment of a trick with Dummy's Queen of Spades, which can be accomplished if the King of Spades is held by West but twice guarded, and the adverse Clubs are evenly split. Declarer plans to try this only chance of making his contract.

Trick 5. Declarer retains his 2 of trumps for possible use in putting Dummy in with the 4.

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SETTLERS ABSORB CANADIAN IDEALS

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Report on Work Among Foreign-Born

TORONTO, April 13.—Success in the work of Canadianization being carried on in the Province of Alberta under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is recorded in the report received at headquarters here of the I.O.D.E. The work has been in progress for more than a year.

This special work is for the benefit of foreign-born children and their parents, the idea being to teach them British traditions and to aid them in every possible way to become patriotic and valuable citizens of Canada. In order that it should be as efficacious as possible, the Daughters of the Empire in Alberta decided to give special prizes and scholarships to the school teachers in the foreign settlements with the idea of encouraging and inspiring them to add to their already valuable work with these children in the schools.

The members of the I.O.D.E. in Alberta are of opinion that, by means of a sane and sympathetic approach, and bearing in mind the valuable contribution many of the new Canadians are making to Canada, they will be able to arouse in them an interest in British ideals and traditions, says the report. In Alberta, as in other Prairie Provinces, there are many difficulties to be overcome before an entente cordiale is established, due partly to the fact that these new Canadians of foreign birth have been allowed to settle in communities by themselves where the English language is seldom heard except in the schools. It was on account of these difficulties that the Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E. decided to employ for their purpose the local teacher, believing that the most effective avenue of approach to the parents would be through the children.

It was found that many of the teachers in these foreign settlements were, upon their own initiative and in addition to their regular school work, quietly doing their share of the Empire building task and had already left their impress upon the conduct and character of the children under their care. With the idea of further encouraging and inspiring them in their efforts the Provincial Chapter instituted a series of special prizes and scholarships to the value of $150 and $35, respectively.

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFERED

The special prize of $150 is awarded upon the recommendation of the local school inspector for two or more years' service in a foreign settlement along this line. Already five of these special prizes have been awarded. Letters have been received from several of the prize winners which show their keen appreciation of having their efforts recognized. One of these letters is as follows:

"The problem of the foreigner is a great one; greater than we realise. In Alberta we have over 60,000 Ukrainians who occupy, roughly speaking, a block of land sixty miles square. They have brought with them customs, morals and religions that are in many respects a century behind Anglo-Saxons. A Ukrainian missionary told me they had no traditions, or what we would call such. They had no King Arthur, or St. George. The only tradition was oppression. This oppression was somewhat lessened before they came to Canada, but it left such a scar on their characters that it will take generations to erase. From oppression they came to freedom—the freedom of this vast Western Canada, and as one would naturally expect, many do not know how to use this liberty. These people are in such a solid block that they cannot change in one generation. The only points of contact are the few English and half-breeds amongst them, and many of these have not been very good examples. It remains for the few Canadian teachers to carry the best of our Canadian culture to this great mass of people, teachers with a true British spirit who will sympathize and be of practical service."

ANOTHER EXPERIENCE

From another teacher comes the following:

"In regard to conditions in this district my pupils are Rumanians and Ruthenians, but principally the former. There is not an English-speaking family in the district. We have a two-roomed school and 100 pupils of school age. The other teachers have usually been New Canadians, and I have found them willing and really quite anxious to help in every way they can to make the children more like English Canadians. I can do very little with the older woman in the community, as very few of them understand English and I, of course, do not speak either Ruthenian or Rumanian, but through the children they can be greatly helped. In addition to our regular school work, we taught some music and nearly all the young people enjoy singing. We also teach them knitting, patching, darning and cooking. I hope by another year the school trustees may build a cottage and make the present teachers shack into a kitchen, where we may do something in the way of providing a hot lunch, as the children have to come from long distances, and very often carry only a piece of bread for lunch."

As an incentive to other teachers to take up this work, as well as helping those already in the field, the University of Alberta has arranged a special I.O.D.E. course in Canadianization at their Summer school, where the teacher is given special instruction in the following subjects: Special methods of teaching in non-English schools; primary English to pupils of foreign origin, and industrial art methods for rural schools.

In addition to the above students are permitted to choose a fourth subject from the regular curriculum which they think would be of the most service to them in their work. Fifteen teachers have already taken this training and ten scholarships valued at $30 each have been awarded.

In addition to these awards, the personal touch is being maintained through the chapters of the I.O.D.E. who correspond with the teacher and in this way find means of helping her in her work. Gifts of books and pictures have been found particularly acceptable in these foreign settlements as the only opportunity that the children have of becoming familiar with English literature is in school.

A further development of the work among the foreign-born is the formation of an I.O.D.E. prize fund for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging native arts and handicrafts, several prizes having already been awarded.

Russia shipped 480,000 tons of crude petroleum to Italy last year.

Grit Magnified is like Broken Glass

The most destructive type of dirt that lodges in your floor coverings is *grit*. Magnify it and you will see its sharp, cutting, glass-like edges. These grind and saw away at the rug fibers, or cut sharply through them. Every passing foot, every piece of furniture moved, sets these sharp edges at work destroying your rug.

Grit is heavy and sinks deep into the pile.

Suction alone does not remove it. *Beating* is required, to shake it out of the minute pockets between the threads and to dance it to the surface.

In no other cleaner than The Hoover is an effective beating action provided for the removal of the dirt below the surface. Only in The Hoover do you get "Positive Agitation" — which vibrates the rug on a cushion of air, dislodges the embedded grit and flutters it to the surface.

To the beating action of "Positive Agitation" is added sweeping to gather up the thread and lint, and suction to remove the surface dust, the swept-up lint and the fluttered-loose grit.

Because of the combined action of beating, sweeping and suction, The Hoover is able to remove more *dirt per minute* than is possible with other cleaning methods; to clean more thoroughly; to clean more quickly; and to clean with less effort.

more d.p.m. —DIRT PER MINUTE

The accurate measure of electric cleaner efficiency is *dirt per minute.*

Any Hoover dealer will gladly give you a demonstration of "Positive Agitation." Telephone him.

SPECIAL REDUCED Down Payment for a limited time only

Three models to choose from. Dusting tools and motor-driven floor polishing attachment at small extra cost. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Made in Hamilton, Ontario.

The HOOVER

IT BEATS AS IT SWEEPS... AS IT CLEANS ON A CUSHION OF AIR

AUTHORIZED HOOVER DEALERS
Hudson's Bay Company
NANAIMO: David Spencer Limited

HEAD ACHES

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when you can take Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you the least pain. Aspirin promptly relieves headaches, colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, etc. Women find these tablets a great comfort in cases of regular, systemic suffering. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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MISS ADVENTURES

Scares and Cares By Mary Tuttle